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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1902.

MEN AND LINES INVOLVED IN L. & N. DEAL

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IRELAND DURING THE CORONATION

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Will Be a Country Whose Soldier Says It Is Generally Prisons Are Full.

BRITISH INJUSTICE TO BLAME

LIBERTIES OF 1,500,000 IN HANDS OF TWO OFFICIALS.

With Coercion to Madden the People the Leaders Cannot Longer Be Responsible for the Maintaining of Order.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) DUBLIN, April 19.—Ireland will celebrate the coronation of Edward VII as she cele with jails full of political prisoners con-

With unbridled police rule to exasperate the people, the Irish leaders can no longer be responsible for consequences.

Never has coercion been so gratuitously applied in Ireland as by Irish Secretary Wyndham's proclaiming nine counties un-der the crimes act. Never has it caused

Being called on in the House of Com-mons by John Redmond and the Irish to justify his action, Mr Wyndham utterly failed to make out a case for exceptional legislation. He was only able to give seven cases of real boycotting throughout Ireland, admitted that no crime of violence or of

She is now negotiating to purchase another house some distance away from her present abode and out of reach of the "gossipers."

Mrs. Kleinberger is much wrought up over stories circulated about her family, which, she says, are of a disparaging nature. They are the work, she says, of jealousy-impelled neighbors who envy her wealth and exclusiveness. The Kleinbergers live in a two-story and basement frame house in the center of a row of similar houses, between Glenmore and Liberty avenues.

They have occupied it for four years, moving in within a short time after it was built. William Crawford, a shoe dealer, lives on one side of them and Townsend Raynor on the other. The feud between Mrs. Kleinberger and the neighbors originated some months ago and has now reached a critical stage.

"I will not live in this house and stand the annoyances I have been subjected to by my neighbors, 'said Mrs. Kleinberger." It is true that my house is for sale and that i prefer a colored family to buy it. They can sit out on their front stoop, enjoying themselves as they like, and take some of the style out of these jealous and envious neighbors of mine."

Began to use it almost as soon as it landed, he savs.

"There are very few of us who did not deal more or less cruelly with the natives, but where wealthy Filipinos were constanted they were treated with respect," he states.

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The Great Pianist Will Help to Enter-

the Post-Dispatch. DALLAS, Tex., April 19.—Among the events of the coming week in Dallas none is anticipated with more pleasure than the recital by Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Bankers' Association elected the following officers before adjournment yesterday after

COMMON THING"

Used in Philippines.

DETAILS OF THE APPLICATION

ONLY WAY OF FORCING NATIVES

As a Variation the Filipinos Are Some times Held Under Water "Until the Bubbles Show Captives Have Enough."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—John P.

Monahan, a returned Philippine soldier, gives the following details of the method United States army men:

"I was formerly a private in Company B, Thirty-fifth Volunteer Infantry," said Monahan today. "I have taken part in so many cases of administering the 'water cure, that I ceased to pay any attention to the matter. Everybody did it. It was a common thing.
"I have been part of the detail that

'aquaed' the insurrectos-that is what we good private does what is expected of nim.

a serious character had arisen from the agrarian question and could not deny that, taken all round Ireland has less crime than any other country in Europe at present and has had less for some time back.

Ornship had less for the purchase of their holdings than the United Irish Lessue advises tenants to pay.

The issuing of the prociamation putting the crimes act in force was due to the indicated of the trish landlord party, and to the inciting and gross exagerating of circumstances by certain London newspapers, whose pictures of conditions in Ireland. Secretary Wyndham has himself acknowledged were ridiculous travesties of the truth.

In short the market price for their holdings the British cabinet has suspended triaby jury in nine counties, which have it. 50,000 inhabitants, whose liberties are piace at the mercy of two police magistrates who never were known to acquit anybody: who will not hable. Sometimes one light was enough, and he of the whole in the process of conspiracy, and who, if they fail to convict, may be immediately transferred or dismissed.

Moreover, no one charged with any offense indicatable before a jury can be tried in his own county, but at the request of the atterney general, venue must be changed to any other part of ireland in the work of the lower of the strength of the process him before the removable magistrates.

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BANKERS ELECTED OFFICERS.

between St. Louis and Evansville.

The original line was, as the name implies, from Louisville to Nashville, a distance of 187 miles. This was the only line

President, Charles McKee of Fordyce; first vice-president, W. J. Stowers of Morrilton; second, T. J. Stacety of Augusta; third, P. B. Cox of Paris; fourth, Greenfield Charles of Helena; fifth. E. T. Hutchinson of Nashville; sixth. F. T. Rucker of Beebee; executive council, Charles McKee, James P. Coffin, Charles M. Rix, H. C. Rather.
Delegates to the American Bankers' Association—W. Y. Foster of Hope, H. H. Faulkner of Helena. Alternates—W. H. Langford of Pine Bluff, Delph Bloan of Walnut Ridge.
It was recommended that M. H. Johnson of Little Rock be appointed secretary and Henry Thine of Arthress City treasure.

The System a Great Factor in

Southern Development. GROWTH OF ITS INFLUENCE

A CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT WOULD CAUSE APPREHENSION.

Some Facts and Figures Showing How the Road Started and How It Has Grown to Its Present Powerful Position.

know all about it:

By JOHN W. GATES.

Made on 'usesiay:

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We did not buy it for speculation,
but, for invostment, believing absolutely in the present and future value of the property.

There will not be any corner in the
stock. We have placed the entire
matter in the hands of J. P. Morgan
& Co., and requested them to act as
arbiters in the situation because of
the prominence of the property.

We desire not to disturb in any
way the general market conditions,
because we know they have no interest whatever in the property or in
recent purchases.

By SAMUEL SPENCER.

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anancial and Dilliness situation and avoid the serious complications which have threatened.

The Southern Railway Co. has had and has no interest, indirectly or directly, present or prospective, in the purchase of the stock, or in its deposit as above with J. P. Morgan & Co. There, is no bontest for the control of the L. & N. by any other railway company and not likely to becertainly not by the Southern.

By J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

WANTS TO SELL TO NEGROES

Woman Annoyed by Gossiping Neighbors Seeks a Novel Method for Their Punishment.

NEW YORK, April 19.—To punish neighbors for their gossiping, Mrs. Daniel Kleinbors for their gossiping and the men could do to keep them bors for their gossiping. Mrs. Daniel Kleinbors for their gossiping is must read and will dispose of it for any reasonable sum to negroes.

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AT THE PARIS THEATERS.

Tax Collections Show That Their Receipts Last Year Were \$6,800,000.

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PARIS, April 19.—Mme. Lebarsy has accepted for her next season an American drama, the name of which is withheld. The translation is by Rosmy brothers.

Coquelin revived "Cyrano de Bergarac" has the last of the street or company owning a parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise any parallel or competing line or structure, or acquire by purchase, lease or ot

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PANKEDS ELECTED OFFICIENCE

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Official documents published by the tax prises 338 miles of track, operated under one management, all of which is east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio rivers, with the exception of the few miles between \$1.1000 and through which its lines run, the sum of \$10.656.470.93.
In dividends to its stockholders it has paid in money \$22,865.956.96, and in interest on its bonded debt it has paid \$111,580,480.31.

Experts Consider It

a Wonderful Road.

CAROLIA

FROG THRIVED IN IS A SOURCE OF RELIEF TO THE SOUTH WOMAN'S STOMACH

Patient Thinks It Lived Ogden Goelets Have Not There Five Years.

NO PARALLEL CASE IN ANNALS ITALIAN FIRM TO FURNISH CORO.

Operation for Its Removal, Says She Swallowed an Egg or

a Pollywog.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 19.—A patient has just been discharged from St. Catharine's Hos-pital in Brooklyn, whose case is said to be

well Junction, N. J., believes that the frog had been in her stomach at least five years. It is supposed that she swallowed it in ess form or as a pollywog while drinking water

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Taken a House.

NEARLY FOUR INCHES LONG OTHERS ARE STILL ABSENT

NATION DECORATIONS.

vived That Henry White Is to

institution. A live frog. nearly four inches in length, was removed from the stom- taken a house.

in Paris until the end of May.

The Bradley Martins are still away, Mrs. Arthur Paget, the prime mover in

CONDITION OF

Reports to Fruit Journals From Several States.

BERRY CROP IS IN BAD SHAPE. PEACHES WILL PROBABLY NOT

BE PLENTIFUL.

Cherries, Pears and Plums Promise Fairly Well, While Indications Point to a Plentiful Supply of Apples.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 19.-The Western Fruit Grower of this city recently sent out hundred cards of inquiry to subscrib ers throughout the country in an effort to obtain reliable and up-to-date information an to the condition and prospects of the ing crop. Replies have been received from all sections of the great central fruit best, from as far northwest as Washington and as far southeast as Virginia.

There is a remarkable similarity in these reports, a number of which are herewith The current issue says:

Small Fruits

in Good Shape. "This month we publish the first fruit reports from readers of the Western Fruit Grower for the year 1902. These reports show a condition of affairs which is not entirely satisfactory. Strawberries are very

is much more satisfactory, for it is believed there will be a good crop of apples in most sections, except in case of some orchards which were neglected last season during the drouth, and in others which bore unusually large crops a year ago. On the whole, the apple situation is better than it has been for five years, and a good crop is expected, unless something destroys the crop before ripening time. It is early yet, of course, to make a good guess as to the apple crop, for so many things may ruin the crop, but with the absence of soab last season, the dry weather which checked growth in many sections and hastened the information of fruit buds, a good crop of apples is expected."

From Other Missouri Fruit Centers.

Glasgow Mo.—Peaches here are killed, ther fruits fair, but small fruits cannot wither fruits fair, but small fruits cannot yelld over half a crop at best.—H. S. Orsgon, Mo.—Apple trees are in good condition and promise full crop. No peaches. Strawberries were badly hurt by drouth, and will not yield over \$0 per cent of crop. Other small fruits promise half a crop, and other tree fruits full crop.—N. F. M. Columbia, Mo.—Apple trees in fair condition, with prospect for fruit extra good. Peach buds killed. Strawberry beds in poor shape, with small acreage and prospects for half of last season's crop. Other small fruits also badly damaged, but tree fruits are fair. Apple and peach wood was damaged somewhat by cold weather of last December.—D. a. R.

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Mountain Grove, Mo.—Many apple orchards which did not produce a heavy crop last year promise a big crop this season, especially where orchards have been well cared for. Have just returned from Koshkonong, where peach growers expect the largest crop they have ever had. Trees are in full bloom and bloom is heavy. At West Plains and Olden most varieties, except Elberta, are not injured up to this time, and from West Plains south there will be a heavy peach orop.—J. T. S.

Lebanon, Mo.—Good prospects for apple grop with trees in good condition. No peaches, Etrawberries in fair condition.

How It Looks Up

in Old Iowa.

Des Moines, Io.—Apples in good condition.

Peach wood discolored some and not over Peach wood discolored some and not over two per cent of crop where they are grown. Strawberries have poor stand, but plants are in good condition. Red raspberries promise 65 per cent of crop, and black-caps 75 per cent. American plums, 36 per cent of crop; cherries, 85 per cent. This report is for the state.—W. Greene, secre-

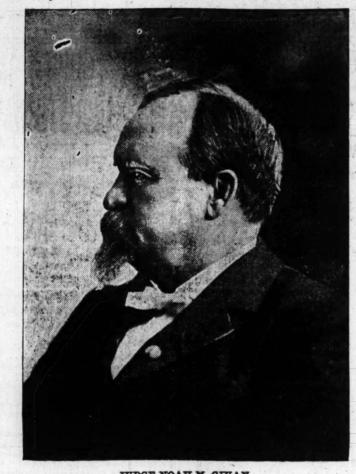
Glanwood, Io.—Apple trees are in good condition, with good prospects for fruit. No peaches. Strawberries in poor shape, with prospects of perhaps half a crop. Blackberries and raspberries are about as usual. Red raspberries were killed to the ground where not covered. Grapes are in fair condition.—I. P. J.

Davenport, Io.—Prospects for apples very good. Poor prospects for peaches. Strawberries were injured where not covered, with a reduced acreage. Dewberries are all right where covered. Cherries are all right under to small fruit was caused by drouth.—N. K. F.

Kansas Apples Promise Well.

Holton, Kan.-Apples promise good erop in my own orchard, but where trees were not cultivated last season they have an unhealthy appearance. Do not look for od crop of apples generally in this secing are in poor shape, perhaps 10 per cent of last year's crop. Other small fruits promise fair crops. Pears and cherries are all right, but plums in poor shape.—F.

AT THE HEAD OF WORLD'S FAIR FRATERNAL BUILDING ASSN.



show a condition of affairs which is not entirely satisfactory. Strawberries are very scarce, and the reports show that for the West, at least, the supply will not be over half that of a year ago, and it will be remembered that strawberries were not a full crop last year. The acreage of strawberries is less than that of a year ago, and the stand of plants poor.

"Peaches will be much scarcer than a year ago. The crop of Michigan has been badly damaged as has been that of a number of eastern states. Arkansas and the southern tier of counties in Missouri promise full crops of peaches, but north of the latter boundary there will be few; of course sone to speak of north of the counties. "All other small fruits are in bad shape, raspberries and blackberries having been first injured by the drouth and then by the severe cold weather early in the winter. "Cherries, pears and plums promise fair crops, sithough damage is reported from severe cold weather early in the winter. "Cherries, pears and plums promise fair crops, sithough damage is reported from severe cold weather early in the winter. "Cherries, pears and plums promise fair crops, sithough damage is reported from severe cold weather early in the winter. "Cherries, pears and plums promise fair crops, sithough damage is reported from severe cold weather early in the winter. "Cherries, pears and plums promise fair crops, sithough damage is reported from severe cold weather early in the winter. "Cherries, pears and plums promise fair crops, sithough damage is reported from limited to the condition of unselfish character, should occupy in this fraternal exhibit were to be omitted. Threetorne bedy with the severe cold weather early in the winter. "Cherries, pears and plums promise fair crops, sithough damage is reported from limited to the proposition to be early the proposition of the approach of the most enhanced in the world, it was thought that fraternal into the congress in the world it was thought that fraternal congress, including all the fraternal orders hold

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wichits. Kan.—Apple trees are in good with the peaches promise about haif a crop, having been injured by December freeze. Strawberries will not be as good crop as a year ago; plants killed by drouth. Other small fruits very good. Generally, fruit promises for good crop, barring late freezes or another drouth.—W. F. S.

Rosendale, Kan.—Apples promise good.

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dry weather which checked growth in many sections and hastened the information of fruit buds, a good crop of apples is expected.

From the summary of reports submitted by Generally, fruit promises and prices at St. Joseph.

Mammoth Springs, Ark.—Condition of apple trees extra fine, prospects for fruit were never better. Peaches bromise best conjuly and with prospects and blackberries and plums are all right. Weather extra fine and warm, with plenty of rain; loss are listed and warm, with plenty of rain; loss are listed and warm, with plenty of rain; loss are listed by Generally, fruit promises and plums are all right. Weather extra fine and warm, with plenty of rain; loss are listed by Generally fruits which are submitted and warm, with plenty of rain; loss of trees and plants set this spring and all growing.—D. S. H.

Bentonville, Ark.—Apple trees in fair constructive. Peaches promise very good crop. Strawberries and raspberries were poor, with less acreage than usual; not over 25 per cent of crop.—J.

Markonville, Mo.—Condition of apple trees were indured by drouth. Few peaches. Condition of strawberry beds are poor should be apple trees were indured by drouth. Few peaches. Condition of strawberry beds are poor should be a creage reduced one-half, with prospects of one-tird crop. Blackberries and raspberries for crop. Strawberries and plants are thin, with prospects of the strawberry beds are in fair constitution of the strawberry beds are in fair cop. Other small fruits from one-fourth to the refourth of the promise strawberry beds are in fair cop. Strawberry beds are in fair constitution of s

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to most quickly respond to the influences brought into action by the Lewin Method of dealing with this disease, those who are thus afflicted should give the second to the influences man suffering. Testimonials from those who are thus afflicted should give the second to the influences man suffering. Testimonials from the man suffering. Testimonials from the man suffering the greatest possible degree of in the second to the influences of the second to the second t attention to their ailment at once:

It would be far better for those who physician has spent muci condition to enjoy the heated term, ciples involved in the cure of hernia rather than be ladened with a torturing, experimenting with and studying the chafing truss during the summer physiological action of almost every months. Being compelled to wear a nar-ness every day during the sweltering cial effect in curing a rupture. It has heat of June, July, August and September is a thing that certainly can be avoided if looked after without further positive blessing to the hundreds that From three to six weeks under Dr. W. in knowing that he had been successf

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Have you got nerves? Well, you ought to have nerves. But they ought to be strong nerves, good nerves. Does your hand tremble? You are living too fast. Does your heart flutter at times? You had better call a halt. Americans live too fast. They crowd too much into a single day. They have too little lesure. The hospitals and insane asylums are filling up. The quiet, pastoral scenes of yore are becoming rare. It's time that we quit this sort of business. Miss Helen Whitman, 3081/2 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "There is nothing like Peruna for that tired feeling, which gives you no ambition for work or play. After a prolonged illness, about a year ago I felt unable to regain my health, but four bottles of Peruna for the suits growing out "There is nothing like Peruna for that tired feeling, which gives runa made a wonderful change and restored me to perfect health. As of the Park avenue tunnel disaster in Jan-

credit to Peruna:"

How to Get Strong Nerves.

MRS. LEONE DOLEHAN.

First. repair the injury already done to your nerves. The way to do this is to do exactly as did Mattle B. Curtis, Secretary of Legion of Loyal Women, Hotel Salem, Boston, Mass. She said in a recent letter: "I suffered for over a year with general weakness and debility manifested in severe headache and backache. I took four bottles of Peruna, and for two months have been suffered for over a year with general weakness and for two months have been suffered for over a year with general weakness and for two months have been suffered for over a year with general weakness and for two months have been suffered for over a year with general weakness and for two months have been suffered for over a year with general weakness and for two months have been suffered for over a year with general weakness and for two months have been suffered for over a year with general weakness and for two months have been suffered for over a year with general weakness and debility manifested in severe headache and backache. I took four bottles of Peruna, and for two months have been suffered for over a year with general weakness and debility manifested in severe headache and backache. I took four bottles of Peruna, and for two months have been suffered for over a year with general weakness and debility manifested in severe headache and backache. I took four bottles of Peruna, and for two months have been suffered for over a year with general weakness and debility manifested in severe headache and backache. I took four bottles of Peruna, and for two months have been suffered to the system is rejuvenated by spring weather. This render medicine more effective. A short course of Peruna, ansisted by the baims air of spring, will cure old, stubborn cases of catarrh that have resisted treation. Everyone who has tried it has had the same time. Everyone who has tried it has had the same time. Everyone who has tried it has had the same time. Everyone who has tried it has had the same experience as Mrs. D. W. Time of the principle of the perunal perun

DUEL WITH KNIVES

and before his opponent could selze a weapon had cut him twice on the head. One of the blows fractured Kuntz's skull. Kuntz, however, continued to defend himself. He dashed aside the knife of the butcher and struck him on the wrist, nearly severing it. The blow cut an artery, and the attack of Colton after this was visibly weakened.

Other employes stood by and watched the struggle, not daring to interfere. Finally the two men fell to the floor, weak from the loss of blood. It was not long before both were unconscious.

BUTCHER AND CHEF NEARLY

and before his opponent could selze a weapon had cut him twice on the head. One of the blows fractured Kuntz's skull. Seventy-Five of Them Sought Child in Mexican Desert, but He Perished of Hardships.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EL PASO, Tex., April 19.—Godfrey Hughes, an assayer of this city, has returned from New Mexico, where he was



EL PASO, Tex., April . 19.—Godfrey Hughes, an assayer of this city, has re-Hughes, an assayer of this city, has returned from New Mexico, where he was called by a telegram, stating that his 6-

IT WAS DELIVERED AS THE WRITER WISHED.

FORBADE USE OF A HEARSE

He Objected to Minister Also and Former Assistant Secretary of War Meikeljohn Presided.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FULLERTON, Neb., April 19.—When former Assistant Secretary of War Meikel ohn stood at the head of an open grave today and began to speak, he delivered one of the most remarkable orations ever heard in Nebraska.

The speech, for it could not be called a

sermon, was written by the dead man sev-eral days before his death, and Mr. Meilejohn was made to promise to deliver t at the grave.

M. H. Ogden, the writer of the oration aged 82, was the oldest Mason and one of the best-known men in the state. After an illness of three days he died, after mak-ing his friends promise that no hearse and minister should be employed. The cofragon. The oration was partially as fol

"Dear friends, this should be a day of

JEWS ARE BEING PERSECUTED

\$60,000 FOR HUSBAND'S LIFE

Widow of Victim of Park Avenue Tunnel Disaster Sued Railroad Company for \$100,000.

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NEW YORK, April 19.—Sixty thousan

Curative Properties of Swamp-Root

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the World-Famous Kidney and Bladder Remedy. Will do for YOU, Every Reader of Post-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle Free.



"Dear friends, this should be a day of joy rather than one of sorrow, cheerful and bright as a bride adorned for her wedding. I ignored the hearse on account of its dark and gloomy appearance and for the same reason I dispensed with the services of a minister.

Thave concluded to preach my own tuneral sermon. By profession I am a funeral sermon. By profession I am a funeral sermon. By profession I am a funeral sermon, but it is a funeral sermon s

We remain, yours very truly, HUGH E. BOYLE. JOHN J. BODKIN. Officers of the 58th Police Precinct, Greater New York.

Boumania Is Charged With Robbing and Starving Them and King
Thinks World Approves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN. April 18.—Refugees from Roumania, whom the trustees of the Baron Mirech tund are sending to Canada, bring reports of persecutions of the Jews in Roumania. A trustee of the Fund said:
The campaign of starvation organised in the continue are provided to be sense to the specially employed to bring King Carlos in the sense. Two hundred and fifty thousand Jews in that country are praying for a same to seasope from a living death. Understand Jews in that country are praying for a same to seasope from a living death. Understand Jews in that country are praying for an agent of the continue and property, the sutherlists.

The night before we jett Bucharest we were bessigeed by hundreds who begred plitting them of homes and property, the sutherlist had been made by which all of our readers who have not already continued that the sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book telling all about kidney and bladder troubles and containing many of the thousand of testimonial testi

COL. CROWDER LEAVES NEW OR-LEANS FOR WASHINGTON.

REPORTS TO WAR SECRETARY

CAPTURE OF CITY REPORTED.

Chinese Rebels Have Taken Nan Ning, Rumor Says.

CANTON, April 19.—The rebels are besigning Nan-Ning, an important city in the province of Kwang-Si, and it is reported that the place has already fallen. The telegraph wires beyond Wu Chow, between Canton and Nan-Ning, have been cut.

Strike Is Averted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA. Ill.. April 19.—The coal miners of this county, who have been threatening to, strike, reached an agreement with the operators last night.

SENT FREE TOMEN

Was taken yesterday. Secret agents of the government were at Chalmette to witness the loading of the British transport Michigan, which took on 1150 head of horses, and at 6 o'clock in the evening dropped down the river on her long cruise to Cape Town, South Africa. The government's men saw every act. They watched the horses loaded, saw the feed and forage stored away in the ship's hold and then witnessed the signing of 80 muleteers, who salled on the signing of 80 muleteers, who s

KILLAD EAOR OTHER.

FOUGHT IN CLUB KITCHEN

Contestants Were Expert Swordamen
and They Took Long Carving
Knives With Groy Zeffect.

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Extra CHECAGO, April 18—The cheft and the butcher of the United by the Cheft of the Cheft of the Strick of the Brook, and the Strick of the Brook of the Cheft of the Strick of the Brook, and the Brook, and the Strick of the Brook, and the Strick of the Brook, and the Brook



Constipated Old Age

Isn't it too bad that so many people, when they get old, get cranky and rickety and mean, and don't feel right towards themselves



"Cascareds make me feel so light-hearted and lively, that though I have seen three score and three, a few more scores I yes may see."—James S. Millar, Vills Fark, Cal.
"For many years I have been troubled with constipation. I used one Sc and two Ste boxes of Cascaryes, and they have effected a permanent cure. Since my discharge from the army in 186. I have never before found a justing remove."—H. J. Mcdwern. 180 (hapline Street, Wheeling, W. Va. "I was troubled with something that buffled the skill of physicians for Syears; I used five boxes of Cascarets and am in better health than ever before.

"Bix month's ago I book Cascarets for constipation contracted during the War of the Rebellion. The result is wenderful and I advise all old solidiers to try them.—Jas. Putman, late Caps. Sixtlin., Hanny, Wha.
"I was feeling bad, losing fiesh, had dull headscha, solid feel, and couldn't sleep well. I look Cascarets, see his feet weeks gained if pounds. Am feeling the now.

"I have been using Cascarets for come time for constipation, and their greatest benefit has been a give me of challeng with asthmy for years."

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"Being now in my Bah year. I had suffered the

All old people's muscles get weak and flabby, and it's the same with the muscular walls of their intestines as with the muscles of their arms. When the bowels grow weak, the old folks get constipated, bilious, sick, helpless, irritable, and that's the chief cause of their death. Old folks should take Cascarets Candy Cathartic bowel tonic, keep their liver lively, their bowels regular and strong and live to be



Best for the Bowels. All drugglets, sec, spc. Never sold in buth The gasuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed tiguure of your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Starling Remedy Geoppany, Chicago or New York.



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THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR "WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS -In the POST-DISPATCH - 35,776

to speak of the emancipation of woman.

ners of meat may new acquire an idea oftecting an infant industry may sometimes mear

St. Louis is going in for beauty. The works of the Artists Guild and the Society of Western Artists are appreciated. We don't want to hurry you, Uncle Samuel, but really, that new

A perfect World's Fair, in every respect surpassing all the great expositions preceding it, is what is meant by postpone-ment for 12 months.

When peace comes in South Africa the people of Great Britain will wake up to the fact that what they gain at a cost of \$1,000. 000,000 might have been had at the cost of patience, conciliation and candor. It is one of the most causeless wars ever fought.

JUVENILE PROBATION SYSTEM.

The report of the probation officer shows that the juvenile law has been a good thing for St. Louis. The Post-Dispatch suggested this law, and is gratified at its success, because this means that intelligence and discrimination have been exercised in enforcing it. It is evident that, without these qualities, a probationery law might work harm rather than good. Of the 546 arrests of children reported to the probation office during the nine months covered by the report, 320 were brought before the courts. This number was further reduced by the discharge of 104. The process of elimination left 78 children paroled to the probation officer by the courts and 35 by police captains, a total of 113 children who came under the care of the probation

Of this total, 49 went through the probation period successfully and have been released. The gratifying fact is that only six of these juvenile offenders have had to be returned to the courts for punishment The parole system has saved the res

from the degradation that awaits the criminal.

Two suggestions are made by the probation officer for the furimprovement of the system, namely, the raising of the age to 17, as in Massachusetts; and that all children arrested be brought up for trial or put into the charge of the

Children should not lie in the holdover a moment longer than is necessary. We need juvenile courts for the disposition of juvenile cases. Until these can be created, it would be wise to get as near the methods of such courts as is possible under the cir-

What is the use of trying new smoke consumers when every thing on the subject is known that is necessary to be known. As matters stand, the only way to abate the smoke is to abate it.

TRY A LITTLE SPRING.

The Post-Dispatch indulges the hope that the sky will be as clear and the temperature as pleasant today as they were yesterday. If the day is bright, spend a few hours in the park or

the country; you will be richly rewarded.

St. Louis has a minimum of spring and that minimum is passing now. The trees and shrubs are just beginning to put forth eir leaves and blossoms. The tints and forms of foliage are delicate and beautiful. The grass is young and tender. In a few weeks the dainty charm of spring with its suggestion of new life will be gone and the glory of the summer will

The sensation of new life is delicious. Breathe it, smell it, see

it: let it fill you with its inspiration. To the toller who spends his days in the turmoil and dust of the city there is nothing more refreshing to body and spirit,

found to be more effective in the Philippines.

M. SANTOS-DUMONT.

M. Santos-Dumont, the only man that ever made and sailed a dirigible balloon, is visiting St. Louis.

M. Santos is a most indefatigable young genius. His hope is

conspicuous even among inventors, who are proverbially hopeful, Hardly more than a boy, M. Santos has mastered the secret

He wants to sail in the air. And he is sure he will succeed in South Africa. If he could know his destination he would cermake a ship that will sail without killing the sailor

The requirements for a maker of airships are probably more severe than those of any other calling.

He must have great inventive skill, original power of thought, and an imagination which will suggest where knowledge falls

And along with these mental qualities he must have a cool head, a steady nerve and physical courage to face the most appalling Few men have these virtues. Many have the mental, but lack the physical. Others are reckless of bodily danger, but lack the intellectual and moral power. It is rare to find the two combined

M. Santos has, by some happy ordinance of heredity or provione of his daring flights he will probably give the world some-

thing of aubstantial, perhaps commercial value. M. Santos-Dumont is welcome in St. Louis. St. Louisans look forward to his air voyages here as one of the most important if not the most important feature, of the World's Fair. And all hope that he will escape all the dangers of his perilous calling and live to see the revolution wrought by his idea

In dealing the sugar trust a blow the Democrats of the House may have knocked a campaign contribution.

FENDERS ARE VITALLY NECESSARY.

While agreeing with the Fender Committee of the Board of nts that the street cars should be equipped with nower brakes, the Post-Dispatch hopes that the clause in the committee's report dealing with this subject will not have the effect of distracting the attention of the board from the matter

in hand, which is the enforcing of the new fender law.

The equipment of the cars with power brakes and fenders should requiring the use of power brakes, the first and most pressing thing to do is to compel the street railway companies to put life-

That this will be a long step in the direction of making the eston on Friday. The fender failed to work, but the wheel ards kept the child from getting under the wheels. As the t-Dispatch has contended all along, fender equipment must jude wheel guards. With an efficient fender and wheel guards, will be much as fer.

the track, under certain conditions, even with the wheels locked fast by the brake. This proves that effective fenders and wheel guards are a vital necessity. Let us have them as well as power brakes. The people should not rest until every car is equipped

A TIMELY APPEAL FOR MUSIC.

Until the World's Fair is over, St. Louis as the Exposition

been the radiating center of musical development. We need it now not only for the opportunity it affords to enjoy good music and for its influence on musical culture, but as an evidence of the vital interest of St. Louisans in music-of their love for

WINDOW GARDENS MAKE CITIES ATTRACTIVE.

A reader calls attention to the fact that a movement has be attention to window gardening. An organization has been formed, the purpose of which is to persuade the occupants of every house in a given block to fill their window ledges with flowers, vines and other green things. A house-to-house canvass is in progress, and much interest is being aroused in the movement.

In connection with the Post-Dispatch contest for the most at ractive garden, window gardening would aid very greatly in making St. Louis beautiful. Unfortunately, there are many disricts which have very small front yards, while others have none in such localities, flourishing window gardens would be especially pleasing. They would make life more delightful for residents, and would give visitors a better impression of the city.

There are many flowers and vines that flourish in well cared for window boxes. In many cities window gardens are a noticeable feature. They give a city a bright, refreshing appearance. St. Louis would be the better for an awakening of interest in the

"Prices of provisions of all kinds, but particularly beef, hog oducts and butter, have been advanced," says Bradstreet's latest report. Put this general advance along with an advance n rents, and what is the father of a family to do if his pay has not been increased? Contract debts in the hope of a remote

"It is always easy to convict army and prison officials on the testimony of rebels and convicts," says a knowledgous Hoosier writer. It is not always easy to detect and put a stop to abuse in armies and in prisons. The present President himself one

---of necessity and quit eating meat is practical. The meat trust may impair the market permanently. Anyhow there will be many ore vegetarians in the country after this latest raid of monopo

sected to be surpassed by a thirteen-inch-wall boom in 1902. There is a great difference in the price of walls.

Philadelphia says her boodlers are mostly confined in public ffices? Why doesn't she let them out? Meat consumers ought not to roar over a protected industry

They might jar our prosperity Between tariff duties and illegal railroad rebates the beef trust

is getting hunks of prosperity. Secretary Root believes that the people can be fooled a

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Timburger cheese is at least

The tune the old cow died on is now the exclusive music of

It is easy to see whose ox is gored when the beef trust has

All the burglars and speak thieves are awake to the fact tha money is often hidden under pillows.

The St. Louis clotning market has made such strides that has almost disturbed the crease in its pants. Santos-Dumont is a prince of the powers of the air. Let u consider him equal to any other royal visitor.

It seems that the woman who swallowed a pollywog and had The Missouri mule is not consulted when he is enlisted fo

tainly kick. If it is great prosperity that has so rapidly increased the cos

of living, it might be well to cut out a little of it and make "well

Mr. Snow, the Chicago crop expert, reports a marked deficiency in the rainfall of January and February. But can Snow really be an authority on rain?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R. L. S .- Your German coin is worth bullion value W. D.-Christian Brothers' College was near Eighth and Cerre

TENOR.-Delamotta was ill with a cold. Yes, Miss Norwood INQUIRER.-Stockyards at Chicago are larger than those a Kansas City. S. E. J.—The population of St Louis is 575,238. Honolulu is territory of the United States.

SUBSCRIBER.—Call on the British consul. He will tell you how to proceed to find the lost soldier. G. H. S.-Don't see any practicable remedy for your loss. Start over again. It won't take long to repair the damage.

over again. It won't take long to repair the damage.

MRS. MARY DE LONG.—The book is probably not valuable.

Call at public library. Perhaps it may be disposed of there, or to the Missouri Historical Society.

CORRESPONDENT,—"Cleanliness is next to godliness?" The origin of it. don't know. It is probably lost in the twilight of antiquity. Perhaps some reader can tell us.

B. H. Level, constitute are not answered. The answerer. R. H. K.—Legal questions are not answered. The answerer doesn't b-lieve, however, that you can be done out of your property in that style. See a lawyer, or consult a good business man. A CRANK—Mr. Hanley played the part of Edmund Dantes in "Monte Christon" at Koerner's Garden last summer. There is no record of the work of the Imperial Stock Company during the INTERESTED BLADED.

time that Mr. Hanley was with it.

INTERESTED READER. Granite City.—Your post card is so olurred, scratched, scrawled and mixed, that the answerer can make nothing of it. Take more space, write with pen and avoid postal cards if you have more to say than can be plainly said on them. Politeness requires this.

N. HOUSE.—The Times is the leading London newspaper, though it is not the most widely circulated, nor perhaps the most influential. It has a long tradition back of it which is a great part of its power. The London Telegraph—not Telegraph—as a very influential journal. Mr. Astor's paper is the Pail Mail Gasette.

YOUNG WIDOW.—Let the man do his own courting; don't you put in. If he cares for you, you will find it out. Don't be forward. Don't ask him to call. Let him take the initiative and you follow discretity. If you have a widow's wit you can manage. What's that about the young law school maduate? Better the property of t

News Was Full and Accurate. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

of the United Irish League in charge of the reception of the Irish envoy Hon. W. H. K. Redmond, to thank you Until the World's Fair is over, St. Louis as the Exposition City will be on exhibition to the public. Representatives of all nations will come to St. Louis and will judge the people of the city by the evidence they find. There never was a time what there was stronger reason for maintaining and promoting all institutions that make for culture and progress and that evince on the part of the people the teste for culture and the aspiration for progress.

For this reason the appeal in behalf of the Choral-Symphony Sciety and orchestra comes with especial force to St. Louisant who want New St. Louis to represent not merely material growth and prosperity, but higher social, intellectual and moral standards. The Choral-Symphony Sciety has long been a potent factor in the enjoyment and cultivation of music in St. Louis It has been the radiating center of musical development. We need it

Police Should Stop This.

I see an article in Friday evening's wish to call your attention to the neighb hood of Tower Grove, between Taylor and of music, have undertaken to raise \$20,000 as a guarantee of the continuance and improvement of the society's work should receive a liberal response from all whose aid they seek. The society should be put on a sound and successful basis. It would be a great blunder to lose the benefits of the society at this period in the city's history. It would be a mistake not to place it on a higher place of excellence.

With Mr. Morgan's combination of six of the largest British and American lines of ocean steamers and the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd co-operating with the combine, where will the shippers and passengers come in?

WINDOW GARDENS MAKE CITIES ATTRACTIVE.

Tower Grove avenues, and all the way from Vista to Chouteau avenues, is a regular gang of bird killers, not only boys, but men with families make it a practice of shooting these innocent little creatures. It is an outrage to humanity to treat any living creature like that. I noticed quite a number of red birds, or reduced units and amount of the safe of the birds have disappeared. Please give these few lines attention for the sake of the bird shave disappeared. Please give these few lines attention for the sake of the bird shave disappeared. Please give these few lines attention for the sake of the bird shave disappeared. Please give these few lines attention for the sake of the bird shave disappeared. Please give these few lines attention for the sake of the bird shave disappeared. Please give these few lines attention for the sake of the bird shave disappeared. Please give these few lines attention for the sake of the birds have disappeared. Please give these few lines attention for the sake of the birds have disappeared. Please give these few lines attention for the sake of the birds have disappeared. Please give these few lines attention for the sake of the birds have disappeared. Please give these few lines attention for the sake of the birds have disappeared. Please give these few lines attention of the sake of the birds have disappeared. Pl

About ten weeks ago while filling a position in a western city I met a gentleman who was traveling for a wholesale house in this city. Speaking on business matters the gentleman in question told me that if I came to St. Louis he would procure me a situation in the house he represented. He told me I would find him at the house in about eight weeks' time. I came to this city within the time stated, only to find the gentleman had left the firm and city, and me to my own resources, the firm mentioned not having a vacandy at present. Being a stranger in the city it is hard to find employment, although I have tried at least 20 different places in clothing, dry goods, shoes, etc., with which I am familiar. I would caution others, young fellows like myself especially, who may be tempted to leave a position, before doing so to first make sure they have "a safe thing" before giving up their position.

St. Louis. ONCE BIT, TWICE SHY.

"PACIFICATION."

With the same

Let cease the idle

With lives oaught

They call it peace, and in the highest name

And there are none to help it-none to

They call it peace! We hear them prate

WEEK OF FREE THEATER A KANSAS CITY.

PART OF CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

When Established Every \$300 a Year Patron Will Receive \$100 Worth of Amusement Tickets in Return.

KANSAS CITY, April 19.-Walter Vroo perative association, has rented the Cen tury Theater for the week beginning Mon-day, May 12. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday after-noon the Walter Jefferson Dramatic Company will present "Rip Van Winkle." Walter Jefferson is a son of Joseph Jeffer Watter Jetterson is a son of Joseph Jetter-son. The last three nights of the week and Saturday matiness Walter Jetterson's new play, "True Americans," will be presented. The play deals with incidents of the Spanish war. A company of militia

he gets back one-third of his expenditure in wholesome entertainment. In our theat-rical performances we propose to make an innovation by having the curtain rise at an early hour. So those who attend can get to bed early. We propose to close all the entertainments before 10 o'clock."

Mr. Vrooman also has closed a confract for the rent of Carnegia hall in New York (City for six Sunday nights, beginning September 28. Each night he proposes to give rone-act from some standard play. This will be made the basis for a lecture or sermon by some leading minister. Mr. Vrooman plans to give the court scene from the "Merchant of Venice" the opening night and the lecture following will be to show that under the co-operative system the "pound of fiesh" incident could not happen.

DEPORTED FROM GUATEMALA

Priest's Friends Say He Was the Victim of President Cabara's Spite and Ill Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the Acapulco from Central America was Rev. Francis Munoz, a Spanish priest of Guate-mala, who was deported by order of the ent. He came without bag or bag gage, having been inveigled on board the teamer and then refused permission to go shore. The young priest declares that loes not know the reason for his ejection from the country, where he has been la-boring for the last five years. His friends

Later in the month Archbishop Casanova sent word of an intended visit, and Munoz made all arrangements within his pweer properly to receive his superior. The mean little town was decorated, a great feast served and hundreds came from surrounding places to receive the blessing of the and prate

and prate

That "thus the cross will follow on the flag!"

That when all manhood low enough they drag

They then will educate and elevate

To their own level—to the high estate
Of their own worship of a fetish rag

They seek to give men for the freedom's
flag

Which thus before the world they desecrate.

They call it peace! The hearth-stone,
ruined and cold:

The father dead before his children's eyes;
The fields laid waste, the wreaths of smoke that rise
Where thriving villages once stood of old!
They call it peace! Still is the story told
In this new time, as when the same hoar lies
Were told in Rome beneath the purple skies

Where bloated Cesars sat, gorged fat on

Televice of receive his superior. The mean little town was decorated, a great feast served and hundreds came from surround. The street day had been slighted. Nothing was done at the time, but the orders were given, and when in the course of six weeks fluncy had occasion to go to Champerico on the coast he was closely watched and induced to go aboard the Acapuico just before the steamer was to sail. Munoz says that he did not suspect anything until he started to return ashore, when a soldier stopped him and refused to let him leave the boat.

Munoz endeavored to get ashore, but was unsuccessful. As the boat steamed away he was informed that a ticket and stateroom had been provided for him.

The exiled priest will not admit that it was Cabrara's jealousy that caused his unceremonious removal from Guatemala. He is about 30 years old, was educated in Rome, and for the last five years has been working in Central America. All his books, papers, clothing and other personal effects were left behind, although he hopes that some good friend will send them to him by the next steamer.

They soak with freedom's blood, cries out to God.

Whose will be done. Let cease, it cease! Let cease, let cease! But I would rather die, Great God, some wild barbarian of strange seas
Than worship thee at altars such as these Where in thy name they consecrate a lie With bloody sacrifice of them whose cry Is made in vain, when smitten to their knees
They bow abject, debased, their lords to please
Whose awords still smite them if they dare defy.
They smits all lips to dumbness! So let cease
The prayer for pity and the idle threat
That justice wakes, with right hand grasping yet
Her eyes are bandaged fast. Let cease, let cease
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BIG TASK FOR ARTIST BIG PRICES FOR CLARKSON TO PAINT FIVE POR-

HE WILL BE PAID A FORTUNE Work Done at Request of Family

the South Bend Carriage Manufacturer.

CHICAGO, April 19.—"How would you like to paint one man's portrait five times?"
This is what art students were asking one another today when they heard of a remarkable (ask assigned to Raiph Clarkson, the portrait artist. Concentration of mind for many months upon the features of one executing reproductions of those features and the confusing feat of working on four replicas in various stages of incompleteness are unique features of the work that confronts Mr. Clarkson in fulfilling a commission for the Studebaker family of Cal-

cago and South Bend, Ind.

or wish to call your attention to the neighborhood of Tower Grove, sewences, and all the way from Vista to Chouteau avenues, is a regular to the Spanish war. A company of militial Tower Grove avenues, and all the way from Vista to Chouteau avenues, is a regular to the spanish war. A company of militial town of the spanish war. A company of militial town of the spanish war. A company of militial town of the spanish war. A company of militial town

vaser receive his divided attention as the can be all content of the firm of the Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing company. The portraits are to be seld and from the portrait now finished and from from sittings which are to be given by a life-size "cartoon," or first sketch of a group of the five members of the firm of the Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing company. The portraits are to be made from photographs of the three who are dead from the portrait now finished and from sittings which are to be given by J. M. Studebaker, the surviving brother. This picture is to hang in the office of the company at South Bend. It represents the brothers in conference around a long manufacturing the president of the company at the time of his death, last November, is seated at the head of the table.

Difficulties of grouping had to be met by Mr. Clarkson because of the fact that Henry, Peter and J. F. Studebaker had died before he began his picture. Photographs of, them will have to be governed by those in the photographs selected.

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COULDN'T GET THE DOCTOR.

Man Whose Baby Was Ill Sues Telephone Company for Damages.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19.—Mr. R. E. does not know the reason for his ejection from the country, where he has been laboring for the last five years. His friends can give no reason except the possible revenge of the president of Guatemala, Manuel Estrada Cabraba, which is due to an incident that occurred last January.

About the middle of that month President Cabrara was making a trip through the country, and one of his stopping places was the little town in the interior where Munos was in charge of the parish church. The town was poor and small and the church building was even less pretentious than in other towns of similar character. Cabrara's visit was unheralded, and no reception committee, salute of guns or glad acclaim of the populace greeted him as he entered the town. At other places there had been great arrangements to receive the President and the lack of greeting at Munos's home is said to have made Cabrara sent word of an intended visit, and Munos made all arrangements within his pwoers properly to receive his superior. The mean little town was decorated, a great feast.

Verestchagin Says His Proposed Painting of Battle Will Be Meant to Be Historically Correct. WASHINGTON. April 19.—President Roosevelt's usual walk led him to the heights of Fort Meyer, near Arlington, ov-

erlooking the valley of the Potomac and the city of Washington, where he chatted with

crate.
They call it peace! The hearth-stone, ruined and cold:
The father dead before his children's eyes;
The withing the father dead before his children's eyes;
The withing the father dead before his children's eyes;
The watchwords of a faith that gave us lease,
Too brief, of hope too high to last. The sod They soak with freedom's blood, cries out to God.

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WANTED ESCAPES FOR JAIL.

New York Building Inspector Makes Recommendation for Tombs.

SENSATIONAL SALE HELD IN

CAXTON WORK BRINGS \$11,125.

That Was the Highest, but There Were Plenty of Other Examples of Col-

If we except the longer series of and poems addressed to Mrs. Riddel in February, 1901. for £460, not for

at New York's Port.

JUST NOW THERE IS AN INVA-

SION FROM NORSELAND.

This Year's Record Will Eclipse All

Days Figures Reach 10,000

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Stories of amazing severity in dealing with immi-grants at New York reach here. They tell

of the helpless, homesick creatures being whipped by officials and robbed by sharp-

In March, 1901, 34,461 immigrants landed

cent in Syrians and the tremendous in-

means committee on the Cuban reciprocity bill. Chairman Payne took the reverse

WEDDED AT MOTHER'S BIER.

Son of Dead Woman Married Girl of

Her Choice.

POST-DISPATOH BUREAU.

That Have Gone Before-Some

From All Nations.

DANDERINE WILL WELCOME this Hair.

SALESMEN AT BANQUET BOARD Monday Club Meeting-St. Bridget's

Department D of Carleton Dry Goods Co. Promotes Good Fellowship at the St. Nicholas.

The first of what is intended to be a serie

of semi-annual banquets by the salesmen of department "D," Carleton Dry Goods Co., took place Saturday evening at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The object was to promote harmonious business relations and social fellowship. It is hoped that from this pioneer effort in the wholesale line will evolve meetings on broader and more comprehensive lines.

That the program was not wholly social may be gathered from the quotation on the title page of the menu: "But, in the way of bargain, mark ye me. I'll cavil on the initip part of a hair." Mr Charles Duncan presided and delivered the address of welcome. "What Brings Us Here?"

The topic two promote harmonious business relations and work is expected.

A Noble Outcast.—The new St. Louis Amateur Stock Company, organized by Masters Fred Wiegman and William Smith, will give the play. "A Noble Outcast," at the Fourteenth Street Theater Saturday evening, April 19. Vaudeville will be introduced between the acts.

Dr. Runge to Speak.—Dr. E. S. Runge will make an address at the next regular meeting of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association to be held at Henne's Hall, Gravols avenue and Cherokee street.

"YOU MEAT EATERS." The Baltimere Man Says Things.

You meat eaters who are ailing in any sort of way might take a valuable hint from the following:

A gentleman in Baltimore writes:
"For a long time I steadily ran down because of an intense pain in my stometh."

and also in the oit of my stometh. and also in the pit of my stomach. I was miserable and everything I ate caused distress. I fell away from 185 pounds to 150. Lost my ambition for work, was drowsy all of the time, felt tired in the morning as I did upon going to bed at night.

I was a steady meat eater three times a day for several years. Somebody told me that if I would change my diet and take Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food at two manufacturers have advanced prices for im-

take Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food at two meals in the day I would improve. I made the experiment and in less than two weeks began to improve very rapidly. My appetite came back, and I slept better than I had for months.

I used Grape-Nuts both at breakfast and lunch and ate a little meat for dinner, but not much. I discovered that a few teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts would furnish more nourishment than quantities of meat.

My improvement has continued until now I weigh 195 pounds, which is a gain

of meat.

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I weigh 195 pounds, which is a gain
about 45 pounds in five months, and I
in magnificent condition. Please do

PALMA WARMLY

Former Exile Will Return to Cuba in Triumph.

PEOPLE IN DELIRIUM OF JOY

WILL MAKE ROUNDABOUT TRIP THROUGH PROVINCES.

Mother's Body to Be Exhumed and Carried on Shoulders of Devoted Followers to Grave in Old Home.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) GIBARA, Cuba, April 19.—After an exile of a quarter of a century, Tomas Estrada Palma, who left the island of Cuba a prisoner of war, will return in a few days as he first president of the Cuban republic. The populace is in a delirium of joy and the most elaborate preparations are being made for the reception of their distin-

St. Louis Button Co., 1620 North Broadway. BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS

Parish Festival—A Noble Outcast -Dr. Runge to Speak.

Monday Club Meeting.—The Monday the St. Nicholas.

Club of Webster Groves will hold its fifth annual educational meeting Saturday afternessemi-annual banquets by the salesmen department "D." Carleton Dry Goods. took place Saturday evening at the Nicholas Hotel.

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Runge will make an address at the next regular meeting of the Tenth Ward Im-provement Association to be held at Henne's Hall, Gravois avenue and Cherokee street, Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. A board of directors will be elected.

Ivory School Patrons' Euchre.-The Ivory School Patrons' Association will give a euchre and hop at North St. Louis Tur-ner hall Friday evening, April 25. Morning Etude Meeting.—The morning etude will meet Friday, April 25, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ethelbert Lampkin, 4627 Cook avenue.

St. Bridget's Parish Festival.-On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28, St. Bridget's parish will give its regular fair and festival. The work of preparation has already been commenced. The ladies who have charge say nothing will be left undone to make it enjoyable and successful.

THIS WOMAN WILL START THE COLOR OUESTION AT LOS ANGELES THE WHIP USED



With Them.

less and Helpless Are Now Alive and Well Through This Wonderful Cure for Con-

sumptives. A Free Package Containing Sufficient to Con-vince the Most Skeptical Sent to All Who Write.

Consumption can at last be cured. Marvelous as it may reem after the many failures, a sure, positive and certain cure for the deadly con-



DR. D. P. YONKERMAN, The Discoverer of Tuberculozyne, the

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STRUCTURAL STEEL ADVANCES.

Prices for Immediate Delivery Increase \$5 a Ton.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Structural steel manufacturers have advanced prices for immediate delivery from \$3 to \$5 a ton over quotations, and the supply of steel biller and the people are entitled to such a production, and the supply of steel biller in manufacturers are still compelled to go abroad to purchase supplies for their mills. There is no famine as yet, although prevailing conditions, it is reported, make an approximation of the same. The scarcity of material is particularly felt by some manufacturers, although the United States Steel control of the control of the same. The scarcity of material is particularly felt by some manufacturers, although the United States Steel corporation also feels the lack of a necessary supply of billets. The situation has a parfoliular bearing on the question of sace and the supply of billets. The situation has a parfoliular bearing on the question of sace and the supply of billets. The situation has a parfoliular bearing on the question of section of the same. The scarcity of material is particularly felt by some manufacturers, although the United States Steel Corporation also feels the lack of a necessary supply of billets. The situation has a parfoliular bearing on the question of section and only growthe cure for the surface of the su

Geo. A. Kingsbury Will Have Charge

POPE'S MESSAGE
TO OLD IRELAND

SENT IT TERRUOU W. O'BREN,
MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

MEMBER OF

Growth of Hair. was manifest among the members of the House today as a result of the action of the House last night in overriding the ways and A Famous Doctor-Chemist Has Dis-

means committee on the Cuban reciprocity bill. Chairman Payne took the reverse philosophically. He pointed out that the effect of the amendment was to take off not only the differential on sugar, but also the countervailing duty provided by the Gingley law, a result not intended by the author of the amendment. Under the Dingley act an additional or countervailing duty is levied on sugars coming from countries paying a bounty on sugar, equal in amount to the bounty received. This is by section five of the Dingley act and is a provision separate from that making a differential between the duty on raw and refined sugar. Mr. Payne holds, however, that as the amendment specifies that the rate of 1.825 cents shall be "in lieu of the duties thereon now provided by law." It takes off both the differential of about 12 cents a hundred pounds and the countervailing duty of the Dingley law amounting to between 25 and 27 cents a hundred pounds.

Representative Morris of Minnesota, who framed the amendment, is examining the Dingley and other laws to determine whether Mr. Payne's point is good. Mr. Morris said that from his inquiry so far he did not think the claim was good, but if it was, the matter could easily be remedied by amendment.

The Senate is by no means decided as to what it will do with the bill. The measures reached the Senate a few minutes after that body convened today. covered a Compound That Grows Hair on a Bald Head in a Single Night. Startling Announcement Causes Dectors to

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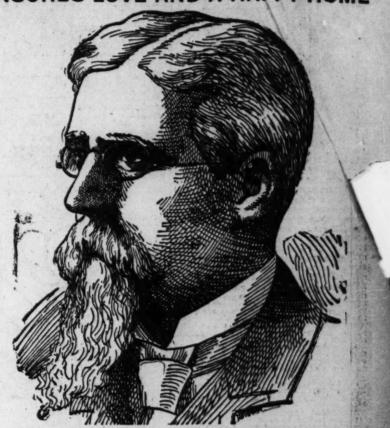


TONS OF ROCK ARE ON HIM. HELENA, Mont., April 19.-Thom

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Special to the Post-Disputch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 19.—A solemn wedding ceremony, in which the binding vows were spoken across the coffin of the bridegroom's dead mother, with the body in full view, was celebrated here yesterday.

Two days ago Mrs. M. Fitzgerald died suddenly. Her son. Melvin, who was employed in the oil fields, arrived home yesterday for the funeral. As it had always been the wish of his mother that he should wed Miss Molile Balley, and as both were willing, it was decided that her wish should be gratified, and the ceremony was performed across her bler. The same minister who pronounced them husband and wife preached the funeral sermon a few hours later. DR. J. E. BLAINE, Manager The Keeley Institute, 2803 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO. Home treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenis



The week just passed into history has "anythirg doing."

Society- is showing a tendency toward rolonging the quiet of the recent season of scloth and ashes. Almost everyone has n complaining of the weather. It has t been a spring, so far, of bright, warm, mny days, but has been weather when a eery grate fire was decidedly comfortable. There has really been no opportunity of displaying spring gowns and millinery, Some of us who are waiting (mercy, no not for bargains) to be sure the styles have settled, have not cared, but were secretly glad the warm weather had been delayed. Last spring one dear girl made her selec-

glad the warm weather had been delayed.
Last spring one dear girl made her selections of gowns and hats from the early arrivals, to awaken in a very short time to the terrible fact that she was not wearing the very latest thing in serpentine skirt and the style of her hat was quite passe. So, to avoid such a fate a number are still "looking around."

A number of smart gowns made their first appearance, at Mrs. John A. Lee's reception Friday afternoon and still a few more at the Olympic in the evening.

In one of the stage boxe, was gov. and Mrs. Dockery, Mayor and Mrs. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haws.

Mrs. Dockery was in white satin and lace, without a hat. Mrs. Wells wore black thread lace over white, with duchesse lace vest. She wore a becoming hat of black and white straw with black algrettered long tan gloves: Mrs. Hawes was beautiful in pale blue crepe with white Irish lace set in the sleaves and bodice in points and a large white picture hat of panne velvet and nlumes. In the box on the right was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crouch, their daughters, Miss Crouch and Miss Nellie Crouch; Miss Marie Mitchell of Chicago and Mr. Will Child of New York. Miss Crouch was in a white cloth gown with lacings of black velvet. Miss Mitchell, in Renaissance lace over white, with black plume in her hair. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luyties, who returned the early part of last week from Hot Springs, sat on the left of the circle, next to Mr. and Mrs. Luyties looked well in black point d'esprit over white.

Miss Belle Loader and her fiancee, Mr. Alonzo Zabriski of New York, had circle seats on the right. Miss Loader was charming in an all-white Irish lace gown. over which she wore a stunning long black silk coat with revers of white moire. Mr. and Mrs. Cliwer Langan and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beach formed a party in front-row eachs. Mrs. Beach, in a handsome gown of bisque etamine over turquoise, with twine colored lace applique. Mrs. Langan was than crepe, with touches of pink. Mr. and Mrs. Tinker and Miss Tinker were in the parquet. Mrs.

The coaching season has been ushered During the week there have been a mber of taily-ho parties. The roads and antry have been fine, and although the has been a little crisp it added zest the pleasure.

In and Mrs. Herman Luyties invited may be the week to take a spin or the roads to the Country Club. There y dined and afterwards they returned the city.

ey dined and afterwards they returned the city. R. Ralph Orthwein have given eir coash its first airing. Mr. Orthwein considered one of the finest whips in Louis and Mrs. Orthwein often takes e ribbons on their country jaunts. Mr. David R. Calhoun has had his brakemodeled, having added two seats. He s been breaking in a new four-in-hand. S. Calhoun is an enthusiastic coacher and almost always in the box seat with her shand. Mrs. Calhoun has driven in New rk, where coaching still holds its run.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun were fortunate in escaping the fire at Atlantic City, where they, with Dr. and Mrs. Whitmore of New York, Mrs. Calhoun's parents, spent Easter week. They have just returned home. While in New York they were royally entertained. Mr. Livingston Beekman and Mr. and Mrs. Flagler gave dinner parties in their honer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun will go back to New York in June, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flagler at the launching of their yacht, when a party of 16 will cruise along the coast for a month or six weeks Mrs. Calhoun is certainly one of the best gowned women in St. Louis. It is hard to decide whether she appears best in some of her handsome evening gowns or on the links, for both Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun are, indefatigable golfers.

Miss Alice Degenhart entertained the

William C. Richter, M. Witte, J. Murhlhauser, groomsmen. Messrs. E. Strecker, F. Granneman. F. Ellerman, E. Martten, E. Rothermeyer, O. Veelker, E. Lauman, E. Richter will serve as ushers. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. H. Witte, father of the bridgeroom, assisted by Rev. C. G. Obermeyer, Prof. J. D. Barthel will give a musical program before the arrival of the bridal party. A large reception will follow at Turner Hall.

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West. Carl Fuchs. White Barty, Richard Walte, Carl Fuchs. Mr. and Mrs.—

RECEPTIONS.

The reception given to the Daughters of the Confederacy, at the residence of Mrs. John A. Lee, the president, Friday afternoon, from \$ 60 60 o'clock, was a brilliant and enjoyable function. Mrs. Lee, in a handsome gown of black grehadine over black silk with rich point lace, was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Celeste Pim and Mrs. William C. Moore. The drawing room, where the receiving party stood, is frescoed with garlands of pink roses and freen vince on a ground of pack green, and had its color such me are left out with rick and bridges. And the colors of the colors. The drawing room, where the receiving party stood, is frescoed with garlands of pink roses and freen vince on a ground of pack green, and had its color such me are left out with rick colors. The mu-*********** receiving her guests by Mrs. Celeste Pim and Mrs. William C. Moore. The drawing room, where the receiving party stood, is fresceed with gariands of pink roses and fresh roles in Dresden candelsbrs. The music room, which, is in rich tones of red, was a mass of tall palms and ferns, with leave and sell with leave and sell with leave and sell with leave and sell with leave with leave a mass of tall palms and ferns, with leave and with leaving plank roses. In the center were more by many and instances are not the earterlanged with peautiful open-work cloth, ambroidered in plank roses. In the center was missions and saparagus terms; from this extended wide pink satin ribbons to silver carnetistics, where it was tied in large large the leave and sall with leaving and rooms. Bitawberry frappe and coffee were served for young ladies sected at a table. They were likeses Effic La Frelle, Mamine Leep and Large and large sected at the windless and restored the received with plank roses. In the center was weathed in smillar, ferns and ribbons. Bitawberry frappe and coffee were served for young ladies sected at a table. They were likeses Effic La Frelle, Mamine Leep and Large the plank roses. In the center was weathed in smillar, ferns and ribbons. Bitawberry frappe and coffee were served for young ladies sected at a table. They were likeses Effic La Frelle, Mamine Leep and Large the plank roses. In the center of the plank roses and ribbons. Bitawberry frappe and coffee were served for young ladies sected at a table. They were likeses Effic La Frelle, Mamine Leep and Large the plank roses. In the center of the plank roses. I

dies were Mrs. E. T. Campbell, Miss Virginia Lee and Mrs. Leroy Vallant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Schraps entertained a number of relatives and friends in their new shome, 4876 Fountain avenue, Friday evening. The guests enjoyed a number of musical selections, Later in the evening they were asked into the banquet hall, where an elaborate luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. Schraps, Misses Florence Breeding, M. E. Goane, Doerr, Mabelle A. Kellogg, Messrs. W. Schulenberg, Will Breeding, C. Doerr, Stephen A. Grulfoyle, W. J. Schraps, Miss S. Russell.

Joe McLean, George Sheller Misses—

Mr. and Mrs.-Laycock, Schlessinger, Cammann, Mrs.-Wetecamp,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald of 143 Belt avenue gave a card party in honor of the sixth anniversary of their marriage. The room were tastefully decorated with American Beauty roses. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs,-Mr. and. Mrs.-

The Euclid Club was entertained Thurs day evening by Miss Rosalle Sweeney o North Market street. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and dancing, concluding with a dainty luncheon. Amon those present were:

Missee—
Emily Darling,
May O'Maller,
Kathryn Toornson,
Rosalle Sweeney,
Mossrs.—

Odeon Recital Hail, at the last open meeting of the club for the year.

This is the second season of the club, it has been making rapid progress along musical lines.

After the recital an informal reception was held. Punch was served by Mrs. Oliver Barwick and Miss Evelyn Whettmann. The following officers will serve for next year: 'Mrs. William H. Watson, president, Mrs. Oliver J. Barwick, vice-president and secretary; Mrs. E. E. Froman, treasurer. There will be two more section meetings, the next one at the home of Miss Wolcott, 2741 Lucas avenue, at the usual hour. Participants in Monday's program were Miss Sutter, Mrs. Barwick, Mrs. Harris, Miss Pfeiffer, Miss Hattle Ely, Mr. Lieber, Miss Pfeiffer, Miss Hattle Ely, Mr. Lieber, Mrs. Bemis, Miss Rose Pfeiffer, Mr. A. Lieber, Mrs. W. H. Watson, Miss Cuddy, Miss Menger, Mrs. Bittman, Mrs. Bensberg, Mr. George Carrie, Mr. Ray Douglas.

The Afterthought Club held a meeting on Wednesday last at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Teasdale. Book discussed, "Warwick son the Knobs," by Floyd, which was criticised with much spirit. Mrs. A. A. Condon and Mrs. R. T. Stillwell gave a very interesting synopsis of the book. Ladies reading current topics were Mrs. J. F. Weston, Mrs. John Michaels, Mrs. Clarence F. Gill, Miss. Scott Parsons, Mrs. Arthur Partridge, Mrs. S. B. Parsons, Mrs. Arthur Partridge, Mrs. S. B. Parsons, Mrs. H. G. Craft, Mrs. G. W. Teasdale and Mrs. J. M. Jordan Fiday evening Mrs. Jordan gave a delightful euchro party to the members and their husbands. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blelock, Mrs. G. W. Teasdale, Mrs.

MRS. DAVID R. CALHOUN 3744 LINDELL BOUL.

Miss Sybil Reilly entertained the Wednesday Evening Euchre Club at her home. The house was decorated with American Beauties and palms. Among the guests

Messrs.—

George Miller,
Robert Tenno,
Will C. Siebke,
Otto Buffe,
Harry LeRoy Cook,
Glen Logan,

Messrs.—
Will L. Reilly,
Dr. Charles Loney,
Will Phelan,
Joseph Gazzolo,
Joseph R. O'Hearn,
Harry J. Rohlf,

THEATER PARTIES.

Miss Ance Degenhart entertained the Forget-Me-Not Cinch Club at her home, \$428 Michigan avenue, last Monday. Priz-s were won by Misses Luella Degenhart, Tilwere won by Misses Luella Degenhart, Tilie Kaltmeyer, Etta Heinsohn and Genevieve Ostermann. The following were present and Mr. Paul A. Witte will be married Friday evening at Zion Church at 8 o'clock. Misses Alvina Witte, Lillie Strecker and Emma Wittig will be bridemaids. Messrs. William C. Richter, M. Witte, J. Murhlhauser, groomsmen. Messrs. E. Strecker, F. Granneman, F. Ellerman, E. Martten, E. Rothermeyer, O. Voelker, E. Lauman, E. Richter will serve as ushers, The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. H. Bohle and Nagel. Among those present were:

Misses—
Celeste O'Donnell,
Louise Nagel,
Hulda Borgmeier,
Mesers.—
Harvey Readay,
Robert Nagel,
Ed Boble,

Mr. and Mrs.— Christ Stocke, Al Steiner, Mr. and Mrs.— John Mueller. Miss Emilie Loire of 3314 Morgan street

Miss Shelta Fuller of Maplewood gave a delightful euchre at her home in Lohmeyer Heights Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Misses Marie Steves and Anna Chapman and Messrs. Fred Boltan and Harry Frazer. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Among those present were:

Miss Alice Degenhart entertained the Forget-Me-Not Cinch Club at her home.

The P. E. O. club met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Burnett, 5057 Delaware boulevard. Mrs. F. G. Tyrrell was initiated into the sisterhood. The afternoon was spent in the discussion of the program submitted by the committee for next winter's work. At the close of the business meeting, Mmes. Hoge and Evans entertained the club with vocal solos. Refreshments were served, the dining room being decorated in yellow and white, the club colors.

BOWLING CLUBS.

The Up-to-Date Tenpin Club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at St. Louis Bowling Association alleys. Mrs. Krenning carried off the honors. The members are Mmes. J.P. Riechers. T. F. Wittick, L. Hofmann, O. Schmertz, E. Shumacher, C. F. Steitz, R. Engelskind, G. H. Strathman, Earl Tesson, F. W. Krenning, A. Fisher, Al Busch, J Greuzeback, Orbach. Friday evening a bowling party which included Mmes. Bennington and Wahl Misses Scany, Dorsey, Rorte, Lydia and Jeanette Drees, Messrs. Bennington, Wahl Shockey, Eliers, Cobb, Robbins and Bright was given at Eckert's alleys.

DANCING PARTIES.

A surprise party was given Miss Jennie Delaney of 4342 Garfield avenue Şaturday

Henry Stafford, Will Edwards, Paul Palmer, A. Delaney,

gave a dancing part The guests were:

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Freda Richl,
R. Wein,
C. Smith.
Ida Colestock,
Julia Schaefer,
Magne Schaefer,
Mr. and Mrs.—
Loria S. Matthau Mr. and Mrs.-G. W. Clinton.

Mrs. Virilda Caulfield of 5065A Vernon av enue gave a donkey party in honor of her grandson, William Caulfield, Jr., on his seventh birthday, April 13. Prizes were

covers were laid for 24. After dinner all the children took part in the dancing. Among those present were: Misses—

Petsie Rockel,
Flossie Elledge,
Edna Barker,
Hazel Caulfield,
Celestine Cirode,
Myrtle Ouddy,
Fdith Speenfeldt,
Mildred Franklin, Ve'eria Miller, Hazel Doran, Lillian Cutter, Vivian Spencer, Clara Melnhardt, Leona Henner, Carrie Henner, Mabel Monteith. Masters—
Lideay Hough,
Harry Ellison,
Elmer Ellison,
William Caulfield, Jp.

Robert Depres,
Harold McGrath,
Elino Summers,
Sidacy Barker,
Charles Lowe, Jr.,
The Maryland Club entertained about
400 of their friends at their last dance of the season on Friday evening. Those present were:

Mamie Woodloc
Annie Larkin,
Maude Updike,
Margerite Senn
Ricka Kunce,
Mas Coleman,
Alice Cavanaug
Mary McDurmo
Margaret Gilla
Lou Kunce,
N. Murdock,
May Lench,
Sarah Keller
Emma Laurenc
C'ara Green,
Mabel Ibera,
May Harris,
Minnie Kamp,
Ida Kamp,

Smart ruffs and stocks Monday at Rosen-heim's. Mrs. Robert Kern returned from last week and is at Hotel Berlin. Mrs. Robert Lyle of 4257 McPherson nue has returned from New Orleans. Miss May Murray of Chicago is visiting Miss Mille Young and Miss Alice Ellison.

Jaunty new shirtwaist hats at Rosenheim's.

Mrs. Ella B. Robinson of the West End Hotel returned Wednesday from Hot Springs. Ark.

The Self Culture Club will give a euchre Monday at 2 p. m. at Boeckler's Hall, Taylor and Easton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of the Southern Hotel entertained a party of friends Monday at the Log Cabin Club Novelty belts and rosettes for the neck at Rosenheim's.

Mr. Herman Stifell of 327 Longitude.

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Misses Louise and Josie Jansen have moved to their new residence, 741 Euclid avenue. They will be at home to their friends after Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Kupferle and Miss Kupferle of 5215 Lindell boulevard, who have been spending the last month in the South, have returned home.

Mrs. Von Windegger entertained the January, '99, class of the High School in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Lemly, who is a member of the class.

Anaclerio, the ladies' tailor, har reduced his high-class workmanship for 15 days only. Stylish silk-lined suits, \$35 up; skirts, \$15 up. 299 Century building.

The Ladies of U. V. L. will give a charity

The Ladies of U. V. L. will give a charity euchre party Tuesday evening, April 29, at Howard's Hall, corner Garrison avenue and Olive street. Play begins at 8 p. m. Miss Bessie Hallock of Clifton Heights is expected to return home in about a week. She has been visiting in Madison and Milwaukee, Wis., for nearly two months.

The Ladies' Union Veteran Legion will give a literary and musical tea at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Klinefelter, 2900 North Eleventh street, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. Henry George and son of Chicago are at Hotel Beers, where they are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hol-brook. They will be joined in a few days by Dr. George.

brook. They will be joined in a few days by Dr. George.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the Blood-Craig wedding were Mrs. Watson Hasselman of Indianapolis, Mrs. Craig Mr. Hug Craig. Mr. John Craig. Mr. Will Craig of Keokuk, Io.

The "Perhape" Club will give a dancing party Thursday evening at Louislana Hall. The club members are: Mrs. Kelcher and Misses Suise Barrett, Florence Furey, Lady Furey, Mae Rorsey, Mae McNichol and Agnes McMahon.

Miss Isabelle Heard has returned to her home in Delmar boulevard after a five weeks' visit to the South. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. John M. Beall. Mrs. Beall will remain in the South for several weeks longer.

Capt. and Mrs. William Belo Lemly, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Von Windegger, have gone to Chevy Chase, Md. one of the Isshionable suburbs of Washington, D. C., where they have taken apartments for the summer.

Miss Nettle Hulland entertained the Rosemary Euchre Club, of which as is a member, at her home, 115 debert street, Wednesday evening. While refreshments were being served, prizes were awarded to Misses Julia Shaub and Blanch Walsh, and Messrs. Thomas Bonecum and George O'Leary.

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. DINNER PARTIES. &

••••••••• members of representative families f St. Louis dined with Mrs. Mary Mc-Causlin Thursday afternoon at the rest nce of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hen derson of 5600 Cabanne avenue. The oc casion of this reunion was a farewell to Mrs. McCauslin, who departs in a few days for an extended trip to California, Mexico, thence to Seattle, Wash., to visit

Mrs. Mary McCauslin is the only daughter of Mr. Ralph Clayton, who came to St. of Mr. Raiph Clayton, who came to St. Louis in 1820, residing 60 years at his home near Clayton. At his death he gave 100 acres of his property for the county seat, hence the name Clayton. The guests were Mrs. Simon Thomas and Mrs. Merideth Marshall, Mrs. James H. Yore, Mrs. James A. Henderson, Mrs. R. C. Grear, Miss Adelade Chipman, Mrs. James Walton and Miss Julia Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith gave a dinner party in honor of her sister. Miss Josephine Ludwig. Friday evening. The table ap-pointments were elaborate and covers were laid for 24. After the dinner there was a reception from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. August Goerts of 3207 Haw-horne boulevard gave a dinner party in coner of the eighth anniversary of their wodding. Covers were laid for 15. The

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MRS. ALBERTA KILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burton of 3318 Park renue entertained Friday evening in ho Mrs. Howard Leak of Montreal, Cana delightful musical program was given and Mrs. S. R. Hewlett, Mrs. S. Sa and Miss Jeannette Williams, Amou use present were:

Evangeline Williams, Fannie Williams earl Fleming F. Crawley, Tucker, Jewett.

uncheon was served. The prizes won by Miss Grace Rawling and I Wunderle.

Among those who participated were:

f and recitations weitations were the afternoon. Recitations were the afternoon. Recitations were the afternoon. A miss Helen Sklower and Miss Florence. Luncheon was served at 4 o'clock

A surprise party was given Miss Ella Manke at her home, 6542 Nashville avenue Thursday evening. Music, dancing an games were the features of the evening Among those present were: Misses

Mrs. August Geske gave a birthday party Tuesday evening at her home, 1301 Sidney

Misses— Misses— Louise Sch A. Krusz,

Master Edward Hennesy of 2188 Adam street was given a surprise party by th "Jolly Four" Club. Among the guest were:

Mrs. and Mrs .-

A delightful event of the week was a party given to Miss Alice Maloy. Mr. Val Grund and Teddy Carr on Sunday evening at Jefferson Hall. De Soto, Mo.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns and palms.

Music and singing were the features of the evening. The party of young people departed Monday morning for St. Louis. The guests were:

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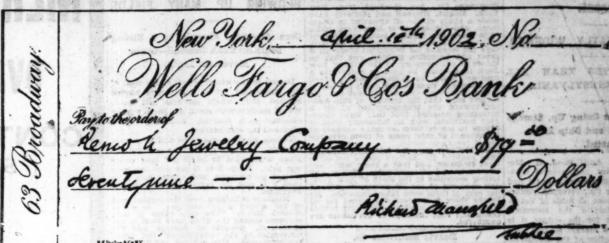
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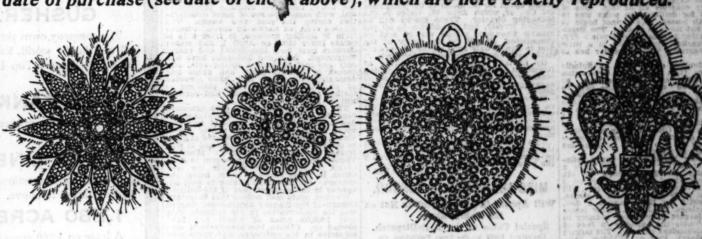
a surprise party in honor Friday evening. The house in American beauties and and dancing were the feat-

A pleasant surprise party was given Miss Edith Marshall at her home, 6127 Bertha

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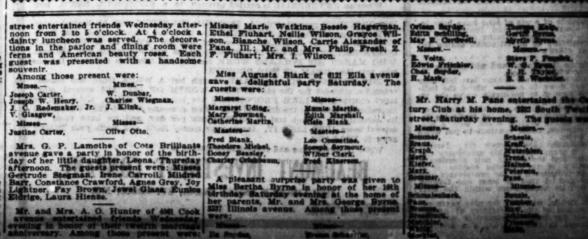
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Iwo Big Refineries Going Up, Storage Stations Built and Ship Lines

PITTSBURG, Pa. April 19.-J. C. Mc-Dowell, vice president and general man-ager of the J. M. Guffey Petroleum Co. and the Gulf Refining Co., returned yesterfrom the Beaumont oil fields of Texas.
declares that despite the enormous
paratiops to care for the output it is ble to make a market at this time

tent production now is 25,000 barrels a day, thile the market consumption is a little ver 10,000 barrels. The remainder has to a stored. The production of 18 wells on Spindle op is more than the entire production of Pennsylvania and Ohio together, so ou see that we can allow the field to roduce only a little oil, comparatively. We have taken out of one well alone 150,000 barrels. It is a great problem to sarket the production of such a field at the same time that the production of ennsylvania and Ohio is being marketed. The difficult question is the one of transportation, and we are trying to overcome his as rapidly as possible.

"We are now building two large refines at Port Arthur which will have a ally capacity for 20,000 barrels of oil, hey will cost about \$1,000,000. Our No. 2 corks, with a capacity for 8000 barrels, will ecompleted in 60 days and No. 3 works, with a capacity for 12,000 barrels a day, fill be completed by July 1. This latter the completed by July 1. This latter the completed in 60 days and No. 3 works, with a capacity for 12,000 barrels a day, fill be completed by July 1. This latter the bear sets independent refinery in a pay other independent refinery. The largest tandard refinery, that at Whiting, Ind., as a capacity for 40,000 barrels as day, so the of the Port Arthur refineries are best built by the Riter-Conley Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburg.

"We have made a contract with the hell Transport and Trading Co. to handle principal trade. This company owns 40 ink steamers and is building five new sasels with a capacity for 60,000 barrels. his company will send out of Port Arthur two or three vessels each month, and the Pinna, the largest tank steamer foat, with 30,000 barrels of oil.

"We now have in operation or building even tank vessels, each with a capacity of 2,000 barrels of oil. The company will be addy in June or July. We are now arthur two or three vessels each month, we now have in operation or building even tank vessels, each with a capacity of 2,000 barrels of oil.

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TRIAL WAS SUCCESSFUL.

NEW ORLEANS, April 19.—This after-tion witnessed the trial voyage of the Inited Fruit Co.'s steamship Breakwater.

s, the regular working pressure, was maintained. It only took four hours to steam up for the voyage. When as coal 24 hours was allowed. Manner to the lills of the United Fruit Co. delighted with the showing made by a was the Breakwater's commander. Hiera. Manager Ellis stated that iso of oil meant the saving of fully cent in fuel bill.

e cost of coal on one of the Break's round trips to Central America."

id, 'has averaged about \$1100. The of oil for a round trip will not run as of oil meant the services of three en and shree coal passers are disid with. This in itself is a considersaving. Another of our vessels, the ew. Kelley. will be ready for burniby tomorrow. The Anselm, Olympia Beverley will be adapted to the use of a turn, just as we can spare them the trade. Eventually every vessel ging to the United Fruit Co.'s fleet will oil, and we will use oil exclusively in al America on our locomotives and up stationary engines. We burn any 50,000 tons of coal in Central America afternoon has satisfied me," con-

This afternoon has satisfied me," con-ued Mr. Ellis, "of the absolute advisa-ty of using oil on our vessels. There is smoke, the firemen have a comparatively y time, and the cost of fuel is cut in L. Roby, manager of the Mexicanerican Steamship Co., was one of the
ty aboard the Breakwater on her trial.
He said that the vessels of that comy, too, would be immediately equipped
durning oil. The Hugin, the next of the
to get in, will be measured on arrival,
ne cost of installing the oil burners on
Breakwater was something less than
0. The principal cost was the building of
two 750-barrel tanks. Manager Ellis esstee that to make the round trip been New Orleans and Central America
consume about 500 barrels of oil.

OIL FIELDS OF ALASKA. ACOMA, Wash., April 19.—Numerous ac-ints have been received during the past

years relating to remarkably strong coxions relating to remarkably strong coxions of mineral oil in the vicinity Cook's Inlet, Alaska.

hat these reports are well founded aparts to have been amply established by experis who have recently investigated after in behalf of large castern capitate.

g on the ground and will resume op-ns within 30 days. he close of the season last fall their ras down to a point where the indi-seemed to positively prove the vi-of the gusher. Alaska Oil Co., another close cor-nor recently forwarded to Cook's In-complete drilling outfit, with a sea-supplies, under contract to put down weils.

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s preparing to ship machinery and
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GREAT FUTURE FOR OIL BEAUMONT, Tex., April 19.-Mr. A. I

McCarty, president of the Kimball-McCarty Brokerage Co., has returned from New York. Messrs. Kimball and McCarty have made a study of the oil situation in Beaugmont, and through their New York office have given the Eastern people the benefit of much reliable information. Mr. McCarty says the demand for Beaumont crude oil is great and becoming greater, and that he knows of one company in the City of New York that would be giad to enter into a contract today for 26,000,000 barrels of oil per annum at from 75 to 80 cents per barrel if transportation could be arranged for. He further says that the attitude of ship owners toward the transportation of oil is semething dreaded; that they want three-year contracts, with an indemnity bond of \$100,000 to insure them so many cargoes at an unheard of rate, some of them demanding 40 cents per barrel.

an unheard of rate, some of them demanding 40 cents per barrel.

Mr. McCarty says the fake oil companies have euchred the Eastern people out of at least \$10.000,000, and that a short while ago there were 179 oil companies offering and selling securities in the state of New York, and that out of the 179 companies fully 95 per cent of them were fake companies. He thinks there is a great day ahead for oil stocks with good producing property behind them, and that the days of the fakers are numbered.

Reavis Securities Co.

A charter was granted last week to the Reavis supportant points along the Atlantic coast at apportant points along the Atlantic coast at a great transatiantic and foreign trade to greated, but even these sources of commission and the discovery of another maker their most auditorial and the discovery of another maker twive miles north of Saratoga, and Mr. McDowell, "show beyond all question the wide extent of the field. The Guffey company controls all of this. One of the reasons for drilling the wells was to another my the reasons for drilling the wells was to another my the reasons for drilling the wells was to another my the reasons for drilling the wells was to another my the reasons for drilling the wells was to another my the reasons for drilling the wells was to another my the reasons for drilling the second the discovery of another my the reasons for drilling the wells was to another my the reasons for drilling the wells was to another my the reasons for drilling the second the discovery of another my the reasons for drilling the wells was to another my the reasons for drilling the second to a stored.

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sion.

As a broker I have had long experience in the handling of Beaumont stocks and will be pleased to advise investors concerning the purchase of any Beaumont stock.

J. DONNAN REAVIS.

MISS ADA REHAN IN LONDON.

the Public Stage. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright 1902, by the Press Publishing Co. LONDON, April 19 .- Ada Rehan is giving no public performances, but she has agreed, as an act of friendship, to appear with Lena Ashwell in a German play in Mrs. Horner's drawing room at Buckingham Gate. Mrs. Horner's husband is a well-known writer of farces. Miss Rehan goes about very little, but is seen at the prin-cipal "first nights."

MENU FOR KING'S DINNER.

London Speculating Upon What Can Be Had for the Half Million.

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PLOWING UP MANY FIELDS

Corn Advanced Sharply on a Strong Southern Cash Demand-Grain Movement Light.

Drouth in the winter wheat states west of the Mississippi river and export buying boomed the wheat markets last week. Wheat receipts were small and there was an excellent cash demand. Southern buying advanced the corn market.

Kansas wheat seems to be suffering most for rain. In many of the best countles the plant is reported to be 50 per cent under last year. From 10 to 30 per cent has been plowed up for corn, and unless rain falls soon it is said the remainder will soon be

soon it is said the remainder will soon be worthless.

"Moisture is lacking over the largest part of the winter wheat territory," says the Modern Miller. "The oply rains of consequence during the week have been in the Southwest. Reports of damage and deterioration in the condition of the plant are increasing. The general condition of the crop is less favorable. The increase in the acreage should, however, offset the loss by damage up to the present time Insect

terioration in the condition of the plant are increasing. The general condition of the crop is less favorable. The increase in the acreage should, however, offset the loss by damage up to the present time. Insect life has appeared, but no damage indicated therefrom as yet. There is little winter wheat moving."

Snow's weekly report says winter rainfall averaged only between 50 and 60 percent of normal over the winter wheat iterritory, and this deficiency has been followed by less than normal moisture in every section, from March 1 to date. Little growing weather has been experienced as yet, and the wheat conditions continue problematical, with some evidence of plant deterioration during the past two weeks. The Kansas crop, as shown by special returns from 30 leading counties, is from 5 to 10 points lower than on April 1, and recent showers have been insufficient and poorly distributed. Iowa and Nebraska have had only one-half of normal spring rain, and drouth is injuring grain and grass and damaging oats where they have sprouted at all. Corn plowing and planting is farther advanced than usual, and acreage will be liberally increased.

The weekly government crop summary says that while the growth of winter wheat states, although it has deteriorated slightly in central and northern Illinois and is suffering for rain in northern Missouri. Though there is some improvement in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia the condition in those states is much below the average. Spring wheat sowing is well advanced in the southern-part of the belt.

Western grain men believe that Secretary Coburn of the Kansas Agricultural Bureau was too conservative in his estimate that only 1,000,000 acres of wheat had been plowed up. Coburn has always been conservative in his estimates, and grain men believe that 2,000,000 acres instead of 1,000,000, have been plowed up.

The weekly coop report issued by the Kansas Millers' Association, says that the condition of wheat in Kansas has not improved any in a week. Good rains have fallen over a smal

dily. Early in the week the cash demand for corn was very good. The South was a heavy buyer in St. Louis and Chicago. One day St. Louis elevators sold 160.600 but to go south. This caused the futures to advance so rapidly that near the end of the week the cash demand had subsided. The oats market was strong last week, largely in sympathy with corn. The cash demand early in the week was good, but the advance in futures shut off buying. Primary receipts were 1.892.641 bu, 47.641 bu more than the same period a year ago. When the market closed Saturday May was up 3.6% to for the week at 43% 43% c bid. July gained %c, closing at 35% c asked.

The grain markets were very strong Saturday. The weather map Saturday showed no rain in Kansas or other winter wheat states. There were a few showers in east-lear in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. The map contradicted the stories sent in from the West Friday that good rains had fallen in Kansas. May wheat opened %c up at 19%c, and at the close sold up to 75% and closed with a gain of ½c at 74% c at 14%.675c. Corn futures were strong with wheat. May closed with a gain of ½c at 63%c bid. July speculation was light, and the option closed ½c up at 83c bid. September sold at 61%c.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

About 300 dozen eggs are served daily to patrons of the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms Adevrtises in the Want Columns. From the Nashville American (Dem.).
Wanted: Senators and congressmen who will inform themselves as to the needs of their constituents first, and after that those of the Boers and the Filipinos.

FINANCIAL ONLY 5 MORE DAYS TO SECURE APRIL DIVIDEND

Stock Advances April 25th, Books Close April 25th.

OVER 37% PER ANNUM ON THE INVESTMENT

Is the Earning and Dividend-Paying Rate.

CONTRACTS FOR 11/4 MILLION BARRELS OF OIL! STOCK ADVANCES APRIL 25TH TO 90 CENTS A SHARE!

The Combined Rating of the Officers and Directors of this Company is Over

THREE MILLION DOLLARS

Get DUN or BRADSTREET and be Convinced.

This gives the company all the advantages of the large million-dollar companies, and is capitalized low, which will enable them to pay large and frequent dividends, for the gentlemen connected with the company command the respect of the entire business world, and their co-operation is solicited, for their influence is most necessary, and, therefore, this company is in close touch with any new movements that may take place in the future.

GUSHER.

The company owns the largest oil well in the world, located in block 38, Spindle Top Heights,

TWO TANKS located on their property near

PIPE LINE

And pipe line connections to the tanks referred to above.

1,280 ACRES.

A lease on 1,260 acres in Hardin County in the direct line of the oil belt, and 20 acres near Spindle Top for tankage pur-

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

officers and directors are prominent

St. Louis Business Men.

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It is the intention of the Company to store one million barrels

A metal tank of a capacity of 37,500 barrels costs \$10,000, or

If the company will guarantee the delivery of oil, a contract to

In other words, the company can, by expending \$50,000, secure

more than 25 cents a barrel, to store the oil. A million-barrel res-

ervoir can be built in the ground, including the cost of piping the

oil to the tank, and insurance on said oil for one year at a cost of

become operative Jan. 1, 1903, can be obtained at four times the

BE WORTH MORE THAN THE ENTIRE CAPITALIZATION,

And it is to this end that the officers are now working. As soon as the company has sufficient funds to build this tank the stock

Actual Assets Will Make the Stock Worth

\$2.00 a Share.

will be WITHDRAWN from the market, for the company's

oil above the ground in what is termed a ground reservoir. This is done by excavating an immense hole in the ground, and as the oil has an asphalt base, the sediment on the sides of the tank prevents any leakage. Several companies that have this style of tank are more than satisfied, for the evaporation is much less than

in metal tanks above ground, and the cost far less.

\$50,000 at the outside, which is 5 cents a barrel.

Lumber Co. THOMAS SHEPHERD, President Beaumo Savings Bank.

R. M. HALLOWELL, Treasurer of the Industria Lumber Co., Beaumont, Tex.

ORGANIZATION. CAPITAL STOCK,

\$300,000.

Par Value of Shares \$1.00,

Full Paid and Non-Assessable THE ORIGINAL CLEAN ORGANI-ZATION and the magnificent business management has placed this Company

on a dividend-paying basis six months after it was organized. The question now arises, if the officers can put the Company on a dividendpaying basis in six months, what will be the result of the next six months?
The Company is capitalized at \$300,000 Shares par value \$1.00, making a tota of 300,000 shares, which are divided as follows: 100,000 shares of treasury stock; 75,000 shares development stock (which we are now selling); 125,000 shares of incorporators' stock held by the officers

and directors of the Company.

DIVIDENDS.

Declares 21/96 dividend for April on par from the sale of oil, which is over 3% on the investment, pay able to all stockholders of record April 25. May dividend of 25% will be paid to all stockholders of record May 25.

Can you afford to allow your funds to lie in a bank and draw the same interest per annum that this company pays in one month?

One of the Beaumont directors predicts that this stock will sell for

...STORE...

at the end of 10 months, which, after considering the progress made in the last six months, is not visionary.

Stock Can Be Secured for Five More Days

After which it advances to 90 cents, and will remain there for only

a few days, then \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Reserve Stock by Wire, OUR EXPENSE.

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BRUCE B. OYLER, President. Suite 1216 Holland Building, - ST. LOUIS, MO. PHONES: Bell, Main 620; Kinloch A 651.

TWO WEEKS MORE

a contract that will

Eastern Consolidated Oil Co. Will positively advance in price.

2% MONTHLY

In dividends on the investment L. . PIKE & CO., 623 Stock Pechange Bidg , Chicago, III.

New York Associated Banks. NEW YORK, April 19.-The statement of he associated banks for the week ending oday shows: Loans, \$894,491,400, decrease 0,400; deposits, 3562,774,300, decrease 34,-000; circulation, 30,976,300, increase 36,-legal tenders 372,439,300, increase 362,-specie, 3172,332,400, increase 380,100; resected, 324,772,300, increase 380,100; resectived, 328,100,556, decrease 31,146,500; sur-

WE DESIRE TO ADVISE OUR STOCKHOLDERS THAT WE WILL LOAN THEM THE MONEY TO PURCHASE TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND (25,000) SHARES OF "VERDE GRANDE" STOCK AT \$1.90 PER SHARE, AT WHICH RATE A CERTAIN BROKERAGE FIRM OF ST. LOUIS ARE ADVERTISING TO SELL AND DELIVER OUR STOCK, IN A CIRCULAR LETTER NOW BEING SENT OUT OVER THE COUNTRY.

WE HAVE SENT A MAN TO PURCHASE STOCK FROM THEM AT THAT PRICE, BUT THEY COULD NOT DELIVER THE GOODS, AND WE DO NOT THINK THEY EXPECT TO. WE HAVE BEEN ADVISED BY OUT OF TOWN CORRESPONDENTS THAT MONEY HAS BEEN SENT TO A CERTAIN OIL BROKERAGE FIRM IN PAYMENT FOR "VERDE GRANDE" STOCK WHICH THEY CLAIMED THEY COULD DELIVER, BUT THEY (THE CORRESPONDENTS) HAVE NEITHER RECEIVED THE STOCK OR THE MONEY IN RETURN. WE ADVISE THAT ALL SUCH CASES BE LAID BEFORE THE CHIEF OF

POLICE OF THIS CITY.

WE ADVISE ALL OF OUR STOCKHOLDERS NOT TO BECOME STAMPEDED OR ALARMED ON ACCOUNT OF FALSE RUMORS OR SPURIOUS QUOTATIONS CONCERNING OUR PROPERTY. WE NEVER HAD A BETTER OUTLOOK THAN AT PRESENT.

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From 1 Per Cent. to 3 Per Cent. Monthly, and 100 Per Cent. Yearly Profit

As others have done OIL MINING & SMELTER COMPANIES. DOUGRAS, LACEY & CO.,

A FORTUNE FOR ONE AND

LINCOLN COPPER MINING CO. Suite 606 Carleton Bu

The next two weeks-probably less-will see the close of this truly wonderful sale. No company offered to public subscription met with such universal favor. Everybody wanted it; they knew a good thing when they saw it, and knew that they were fully protected and absolutely safe.

Some said the company gave too much, but when they understood that the free oil certificate was only the means of introducing the oil to the manufacturers, through stockholders, and the vast amount of oil business it would immediately create for the company, they could readily see that the company could afford to be liberal with its stockholders. It meant simply this:

A Tremendous Oil Business and Large Dividends.

The Continental National Oil & Refining Co.

WILL PAY DIVIDENDS IN LESS THAN SIXTY DAYS.

It has made a record that no other company approaches. It has plainly shown what liberality and fairness can do.

The Free Oil Certificate for One Barrel of Oil with Each Share of Stock at 10c Won the Day.

The oil certificate alone is worth the price, and the stock certificate will pay big dividends.

THE FREE TRIP TO TEXAS AND RETURN

Is still open to prospective purchasers of \$500.00 (five hundred dollars') worth of stockprovided, of course, that the stock is unsold on receipt of your wire.

We want you to come, so you can go back and assure your neighbors of the grandeur of the Texas Oil Fields and the truth of our assertions.

The money from the sales of this stock is to be used for more wells, pipe-lines and storage plants.

OUR FIRST GUSHER WILL BE IN IN 20 DAYS

The London Oil and Pipe-Line Company of Beaumont, Texas, will redeem your oil certificates for the full face quantity upon presentation. Eighty shares of stock (\$8) is the smallest stock certificate issued. With this you get FREE 80 barrels of oil-one-half carload. With 160 shares, costing \$16 (sixteen dollars), you get FREE one carload of oil-160 barrels. Prospectus gives full details. Mail or wire your orders immediately.

Continental National Oil & Refining Co., Levy Building, Galveston, Tex. T. B. LEMOIN, Secretary.

BROKE A RECORD ON

WOOED AND WON A WIFE IN JUST ONE HOUR.

ON ROCK ISLAND FAST TRAIN.

Traveled a Long Distance in a Vain Hunt for a Wife, and Found One Near Home.

KANSAS CITY, April 19.-William Arnold of Smith County, Kansas, met Mrs. Alice

of Smith County, April 19.—William Arnold of Smith County, Kansas, met Mrs. Alice Anderson of Trenton, Mo., on a Rock Island train Thuraday, March 20. He wooed and won her before 40 miles of the distance between her home town and Kansas City had been covered.

This real romance of the rail, which breaks all previous records for meteoric matchmaking, has just ended appropriately with their marriage at the residence of the groom's cousin, Fred Lamb, 1028 Garfield avenue, in this city.

William Arnold is a substantial Kansas farmer. He owns a section of well improved Smith County land about 12 miles from Smith County land about 12 miles from Smith Center, and his bank-balance is estimated in five figures. He is 55 years old, and during the 14 years since the death of his first wife has raised a family of six children, all but two of whom are married and have homes of their own.

Last October he decided to get married if he could find the right woman, and to that end visited friends and relatives in Iowa. They gave dinners and other functions, to which all the eligible women of the neighborhood were invited, but none of them came up to his requirements. From Iowa he went to Indiana, and there spent some time with the same result. The next move was to Mr. Arnold's old home at Lancaster, O., and there it seemed for a time his search was successful, but as nothing came of it he started back to Kansas and decided to stop in Kansas City for a short visit with his cousin, Fred Lamb.

When he arrived at Lamb's residence a week ago Thursday night that gentleman said he knew he could fit him out and begin to name a list of women he had in view.

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"You're too late, Fred," said Mr. Arnold, and told of the successful outcome of his trip. This is the story as Mr. Arnold told it to Lamb:

The train was crowded as he went through Trenton that morning, and when a prepossessing woman entered the car and asked if the seat next to his was engaged he said it was not. She sat down and for some time the conversation languished until she remarked:

"How green the grass looks!"

"Yes," he said, "it looks like we were going of have an early spring"—and that was the beginning of the end.

Mr. Arnold in the course of the conversation pointed out a man across the algle who, he said, was looking for a wife. She suggested that it was a good chance for ier, and Arnold said if she wanted a hushand why not try him. He explained the ituation, references were exchanged and within the hour a provisional engagement nade. When they reached Kansas City riends of both parties were looked up and the engagement made binding. A day or wo later Mrs. Anderson went back to trenton to wind up her business there and fir. Arnold left for Smith County to arange for her reception.

They returned here last week and were harried.

Was Overweight.

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ing postmark before midnight of Wednesday, April 30, 1902, will be filled at

10 CENTS A SHARE

After that time all Treasur Stock will be withdrawn from the market, and all other stock will be 25c a share. Advance in price fully justified excellent showings uncovered

in development work. Big tunnel now being driven as fast as men and money can do it. Good mining engineers predict this stock will be worth \$5.00 a share in the near future.

'Black Tiger" Stock

is full paid and non-assessable This is one of the times when a few dollars invested bids fair to lead on to a fortune. Some of the most conservative men in the United States are buying "Black Tiger" stock.

REMEMBER there are only a few days more in which this stock can be had for 10c share. Think

\$ 5.00 Buys 50 Shares 10.00 100 25.00 250 50.00 500 ** 100.00 1000

WILL BE SENT FREE.

Full particulars, maps, etc. Address,

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Mine is showing up fine; will ship some thirty thousand dollar ore; smel-MINES LOCATED IN SHASTA CO., CAL.

In what is known as the Flat Creek Mining District, surrounded by some of the GREATEST DIVIDEND-PAYING MINES IN THE WORLD. 11,000,000 tons of ore blocked out; it can be measured up the same as you can measure a load of wood. Several thousand dollars' worth of ore on the dump, which has been assayed by the U.S. Assayer of this city and verified by Professor Luedeking, giving values of from \$71.08 to \$122 per ton. A ledge of ore which extends one and one-fourth miles in length, which has been opened up and proven by cross-cuts, tunnels and shafts to a depth of 120 feet, two rallroads within 400 feet, plenty of water and timber on the property for mining purposes, mild climate permitting of work all the year around, wages cheap—\$2.00 to \$2.50 per day—work going forward night and day on this property, \$20 acres of as fine mineral land as there is in Shasta County, and a smelter site on the Banks of the Sacramento River.

The above represents exactly the property holdings of the Great Western Gold Company. We have never issued a prospectus nor any red-letter literature whatever. In this respect we are a good deal like a bank or a trust company, which places its stock on the market. The Great Western Gold Company is safer than either of these. It has a reserve fund of more than 11,000,000 tons of ore which belongs to the stockholders of the organization, which will pay a net profit of over \$50 per ton.

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Gold mining is the most profitable industry in the world today. It is the only metal in the world that has no competition. If times get hard you work your gold mines harder; you go in and dig out the gold to relieve a panic. Every other business may close up on account of scarce money, but gold mining goes on with renewed vigor. Every foot of the Great Western Gold Company's 820 acres could be worked by hydraulic process for placer gold. We received today a box of gold dust and nuggets which the Secretary of the Company had washed out of Flat Creek, which flows through the property, and this box of nuggets, which is worth about \$20, is now in our office on exhibition. We also have some photographs of the different mines, which we will be pleased to show you.

Great Western today is creating more of a stir in the City of St. Louis than all of the other organizations combined. You do not have to hunt a market for your gold. We have the ore, we have it on the dump. We are selling stock now at 50 per share (par value \$1 fully paid and non-assessable), for the purpose of building a smelter and constructing an aerial railway from the mouth of tunnel No. 7 down to the smelter, a distance of 4,000 ft. The Great Western ore body stands up like an immense mountain. The ledge is \$ ft. to 14 ft. in width, 1,300 ft. above the smelter site, this means that we can work off 1,200 ft. of this mountain of ore and run it right down into the smelter without ever holsting a pound. BUY GREAT WESTERN GOLD STOCK. It is absolutely the best investment in the world today. We expect to have our smelter in operation in the next innety days, and we expect to pay dividends of 5 per cent within the next six months. The next advance in price of this stock will be to \$1. The stock is worth \$1 today, as well as one dollar is worth another. The President of the Company leaves St. Louis today for San Francisco to ship the smelter up to the mines. As soon as we get money enough to pay for the smelter and the railway the price of the stock will advance to \$1. This will be within the next few days. If you have \$5 put it in Great Western. If you have \$600 do not be afraid to put it in. It is absolutely safe and will make you lots of money.

Do you want our market letter on oil and mining stocks? It will inter-you. Drop us a postal and we will mail it free. W. U. Telegraph Code and Cable Address, "Henfic." Phone, Kinloch A 27.

T. S. HENDERSON & CO.,

306 CONTINENTAL BANK BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO.

SILVER DIME OIL COMPANY'S STOCKHOLDERS.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The Directory have declared the fourth monthly dividend of 2 per cent, payable May 1st, 1902.

SILVER DIME OIL COMPANY TRUST BUILDING, GALVESTON, TEX.

The Manufacture of Bread is the Only Manufacturing Business in the World Which is Not Affected by Hard Times and Panics. The Business is Cae

We especially desire to impress investors in NATIONAL BREAD COMPANY'S STOCK with the fact that this Company absolutely controls, for the City of St. Louis, and a radius of 50 miles around so that no bakery can be built nearer and use the derful patented combined Kneading and Mixing Machine that will revolutionize the Bread Making industry of the world-a machine that kneads as the human hand kneads. It produces from one barrel of flour (196 pounds) 388 POUNDS OF BETTER BREAD, as against 290 pounds produced by the best machines used in all other bakeries OTHER BAKERY IN THIS CITY CAN PURCHASE OR USE THE MACHINES AT ANY PRICE. This wonderful machine increases the profit more than 100%, and means practically the control of the Bread Business of St. Louis. Our Bakery, when equipped, will have a capacity of turning 200 barrels of flour into bread per day, which, running 300 days during the year, would mean a profit of \$301, 200 or over 50% upon the capitalization of the Company.

If you are not already among those who have in their orders for stock, we would suggest that you act quickly, as this is an unusual opportunity. Call and see superior quality of the bread.

\$20 Buys 30 Shares. \$50 Buys 75 Shares. \$30 Buys 45 Shares. \$100 Buys 150 Shares.

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vestment in the Most Staple Business on Earth — Buy Bread. We All Must Have Bread Every Day in Our Lives. Bread Being the Statt of Lite,

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Now is the Time to Invest. Stock Selling at 25c per Share.

Will Be Advanced Early in May to 50c per Share.

A dividend of 40 per cent per annum on the capital invested assured as soon as our Concentrating Plant is completed. Make checks payable to the Treasurer. Write or call

ZACH W. TINKER, President. A. L. STEINMEYER, Secretary. CHAS. A. LEMP, Vice-President. JAMES L. CARLISLE, Treasurer.

The Granite Mountain Oil AT 10 CENTS A SHARE.

Has sold 750,000 barrels of oil, assuring 55 per cent in dividends; declared 4 per cent dividend April 1st; guarantees another dividend in May; lays by a sufficient surplus and is about as safe an investment as human foresight can suggest. If this suggestion interests you even slightly, we ask the privilege of laying before you fuller particulars. Kindly segregate the Granite Mountain proposition from speculative propositions, of which class it has no part.

Granite Investment and Loan Co., SUITE 216-218 GRANITE BLOCK, ST. LOUIS.

SUCCESS OIL COMPANY'S STOCKHOLDERS.

On Wednesday, April 16, our Gusher No. 1, of 100,-000 barrels capacity, came in.

The Directory aumounces they have already contracted for the sale of oil, and have declared their first monthly dividend, payable May 15th, 1902.

SUCCESS OIL CO.,

Trust Building, Galveston, Tex.



"Modoc Chief" owns 10 mining claims in Mendocino Co., Cal., in what is known as the "New Almeda" Quicksilver Mining district, consisting of 200 acres, in the same mountain range in which is located the new Almedan Qicksilver Mine, which has produced \$20,000,000, Quicksilver is absolutely indispensable to the mining of cold and allowed the cold allowed the cold and allowed the cold and roaster. The ore, which is soft, I

GEO. O. ROGERS.

UNION PACIFIC

HEATH & CO.,

To Cure Drunkards

MARY'S MIRACLE

a day of working miracles,
m sure is far from past,
d to illustrate what I mean,
lt. tell you of the last
Great one, that happened right to me,
For I was part of it, you see. on know the life I used to lead—A kind of llving death, drunkard of the hopeless kind—For, scarce a sober breath I ever draw, and h we and pride, Many lost to me and all beside.



. 4th St., Newport, Ky.

at all—there was my wife, sher ev'ry hour! me from a drunkard's grave, am Drink's fiendish power. how she saved me you shall see,— is the way she told it me.

I drank of it at ev'ry meal—
I ate it in my bread,
While Mary watched me anxiously,
But never word she said;
Until one day, I stopped to think,
That I had lost my love for drink.

When, quite unconscious I was cured, Then Mary told me all; kindness straight from God, miracle: this, because my wife nes' Cure had saved my life.

And now my little story's done,
And ev'ry word is true,
And what this Treatment did for me,
The same 'twill do for you:
And wives and mothers—one and all,
Take heart in Mary's Miracle.

A Trial Package Mailed Free to All.

This new discovery can be given in tea, coffee or food. It does its work so silently and surely
that while the devoted wife, sister or daughter
looks on, the drunkard is reclaimed even against
his will and without his knowledge or co-opera-Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. s. 8255 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, and he will mail enough of the remedy free to show how it is used in tea, coffee or food and that it will the dreaded habit quietly and permanently, nials from hundreds who have been cured, and everything needed to aid you in saving those near and dear to you from a life of degradation

LET OTHER NIMRODS

MERE IS A FRENCH HUNTER WHO SLEW SIX ELEPHANTS.

IN LESS THAN FOUR MINUTES

Page in the History of Viscount of Bourg de Bozax' Exploits in the Jungles of Africa.

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PARIS, April 19.—Paris is digesting the

WILSON PRAISES CASSAVA.

Cheaper for Cattle Than Corn. BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 19.—At the DATE OF BIRTH A SECRET Secretary Wilson was present and took a prominent part in the proceedings, as did ar. Wiley, chief chemiat of the national aricultural department at Washington.

An elaborate address was delivered by tary Wilson on the possibilities of va cultivation in the southeastern He emphasized the fact that exts had shown cassava to be a cattle food than corn and a mo reason why Georgia and Florida should at raise beef and pork not only for their

SCHWAB'S PLANS

Not Aggressive in Europe and First Step in Asia.

CUT OFF GERMAN EXPORTS.

NEXT RUSSIA WILL RECEIVE COMBINE'S ATTENTION.

Morgan Bought Steamship Lines in Order to Open the Markets of England to American Competition.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright 1902, by the Press Publishing Co. COLOGNE, April 19.—The Cologne Gazette, which Bismarck esteemed equal to "An army corps in influence and integrity" quotes President Schwab of the Amer ican Steel Corporation as saying to its New York correspondent:

"It is not true that the steel trust bought up the renowned Swedish iron mines of Ceillivara, nor does it intend to buy them.

up the renowned Swedish iron mines of Ceillivara, nor does it intend to buy them. The American papers, reporting the alleged deal, were misinformed, and their story that we are preparing to pursue an aggressive policy in Europe is made of whole cloth.

"While the steel trust is governed by conservative men, chiefly concerned about the American market, we have decided to throw our surplus on the European and other foreign markets. England, you know, cannot compete with us in cheapness of production. We have much faith in France, owing to the uncertainties of tariff legislation in that country, and for the same reason we probably won't make much headway in Austria, either.

"As to Germany, she may know how to take care of herself at home by means of the tariff. I won't say that we will carry competition into your own territory, but we will cut off your entire export; first, that to eastern Asia, and the rest will follow.

"The Cologne Gazette correspondent remarked that Germany wouldn't stand by with her hands in her pockets, to which Mr. Schwab responded:

"Well, you ought to know that nobady has such facilities for reducing the cost of production as we have."

Russia Will

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Come Next. "After Germany we will turn our atten-"After Germany we will turn our attention to Russia, and unless that country is able to stand on its own legs without any support whatever we are bound to establish ourselves in it. I admit, though, that Germany may become a noteworthy competitor against us in Russia as she is much nearer. Besides she may make a dicker with Russia on the tariff question, porrowing from Peter to pay Paul, so to streak. Understand me well, I don't say the possibility of it."

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"Yes, Mr. Morgan's purchases of steam-lines were made with a view to opening England to the steel trust. The shipping facilities we now control will enable us to carry out our full policy in England.

"It's true we can't think of export just at present; the demands of the American market are too vast. We will even be obliged to buy a lot of raw material in Germany, but that is a passing matter. It is the nature of things that good times are succeeded by bad. The steel trust, though, in tends to have no boom, and I assure you wilk know how to counteract it if it should develop. Even now we are offered \$15 more for our product than we are willing to accept, but we won't have the prices raised. We declined the offer.

"You see, we need but make \$70,000,000 a year to meet our obligations toward stockholders, and to do that it suffices if we make \$5 clear profit on every ton of output."

The correspondent asked: "But suppose you could not pay 4 per cent on stock and 7 per cent on preferred stock?

No Fear of

No Fear of Hard Times.

"You fear hard times," Mr. Schwab replied. "Ah! we are looking out for them. Hard times can but strengtehn our posi-

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PARIS, April 19.—Paris is digesting the biggest elephant story in her experience.
The Viscount of Bourg de Bozas was sent by the state on a scientific mission to Equatorial Africa in January, 1901. He pursued his researches for many months without any notable event, when one day he went forth in search of big game. Just at the moment when he had begun to despair be perceived two huge elephants looming up before him. Hardly had he prepared to fire when another charged out of a thicket at him.

The redoubtable viscount, nothing daunted, fired two shots at the first, two at the second and plumped a volley into the third. He deeds of valor did not end here. Three more herculean beasts arrived on the scene. The six men accompanying the viscount quickly relieved him of his emptied weapons and passed him another loaded one. Thus in less than four minutes the famous hunter, the Viscount of Bourg de Bosas, killed with his own hand six mighty elephants.

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Reported That He Has Been in Hiding on Florida Orange Plantation.

WAS THERE BEFORE TRIAL ALSO

TWO DEPUTIES SAID TO HAVE LEFT FOR SOUTH FRIDAY.

Information by Which He Was Located Came Inadvertently Through His Brother, Who, It Is Asserted, Was Shadowed to

The trial of Charles Kratz, indicted by the grandjury for boodling while a member of the City Council, postponed on account of the defendant's having fled from justice, will be called in the Criminal Court tomor

It is stated on reliable authority that Kratz will be in the courtroom to stand trial and that he has been in hiding on an orange plantation in Florida ever since he left St.

plantation in Florida ever since he left St.
Louis on the eve of his trial.

It is stated that on Friday night two deputy sheriffs left this city for Florida, and that they were either armed with requisition papers for the purpose of taking Kratz out of the state of Florida or had gone there to locate him and keep him in sight until such requisition could be had.

It is said the information that led to the locating of Kratz came inadvertently through his brother, George Kratz, an inspector in the street department. A week or ten days ago George Kratz left the city. He was shadowed to Florida and back again by men connected with the department of justice. Where he went has not, of course, been made public by them.

Absent a Week

Before His Trial. It became known that Charles A. Gutke, a former member of the City Council and an intimate friend of Kratz, owns an orange plantation in Florida. It is also known that just before his case came for trial and when he was under bond of \$5000 Kratz was absent from St. Louis for about a week. It sent from St. Louis for about a week. It was established that he had been in Florida. When he returned to the city his bond was increased to \$20,000, with the same suerty, Gottlieb Eyermann. When Kratz did not appear for trial it developed that Gutke, as the friend of Kratz, had arranged that Eyermann should be fully indemnified in the event the bond was forfeited. He was the custodian of four secured notes made by Kratz in favor of Eyermann to the amount of \$20,000. Eyermann denied in court that he had knowledge that Kratz had indemnified him against loss, which was

of Gutke.

When Sheriff Dickmann was asked by the Post-Dispatch yesterday if he knew where Kratz could be found and if his deputies had been sent to apprehend him, Mr. Dickmann replied:

repiled:
"You know as much about Kratz's whereabouts as I do." As the question put to Mr. Dickmann had contained the statement that it was reported that Kratz was in Florida, this might have been an admission that there was truth in the report. But when the sheriff realized the import of his reply he modified it as follows:

Him in Switzerland.

"It is all foolishness for any one to say

Great Financiers Work Hard and Live Simply.

The Balangiga Massacre as a St. Louis Soldier
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Mr. Gutke, "but there has been nothing on it since the frost killed all the trees. Daytona is on the Atlantic coast, about 150 miles south of Jacksonville."

"Do you know where Charles Kratz is?"
Mr. Gutke was asked.
"Do you know where Charles Kratz, thave had trouble enough about him by simply trying to act as his friend."

"Do you know that George Kratz, the brother of Charles Kratz, has been away from St. Louis recently, and do you know where he has been?"

"If don't know Gorge Kratz."

"What? Is it not strange that being such awarm friend of Charles Kratz, you should not even know his brother?"

"Well, I may know him, but I don't know where he has been if the city."

"Has either Charles or George Kratz been on your plantation since Kratz's disapear-ance?"

"If they have I don't know don't know it."

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'King of the Air" Says He Can Sail His Ship in the Smoke, but He Would Prefer Not to Circumnavigate the City --- He Will Visit the Fair Site Again Today and Tomorrow---Will Not Leave St. Louis Until Tuesday Night or Wednesday.

HE WANTS TO BUILD A HOUSE WHERE PUBLIC CAN SEE HIS SHIP

Non-Arrival of Trunks Containing Dress Suits Prevented the Aeronaut's Attendance at the Commercial Club's Banquet Last Night---Today He Will Ride in a Private Trolley Car the Guest of Corwin H. Spencer.

Santos-Dumont will be the guest today of Corwin H. Spencer, chairman of ne committee on ceremonies of the World's, Fair organization. At noon the Brazilian will board the private car Electra at the hotel and will

taken direct to the Country Club, near Clayton. The car will proceed west on Olive street to Taylor avenue and thence over the tracks of the Clayton division via McPherson avenue to Forsythe Junction, and from there due west to the Country Club.

M. Santos will be the guest of honor at dinner at the Country Club, and after dinner will be taken in the Electra to the Log Cabin Club, which is near the terminus of the Clayton line, about 41/2 miles west of Clayton, on the Clayton road. The afternoon and evening will be spent at the Log Cabin Club. M. Dumont will return to his hotel on the Electra late in the evening.

Mr. Spencer stated last night that the further program for Santos-Dumont's entertainment had not yet been perfected. A public reception is among the

suerty, Gottlieb Eyermann. When Kratz did not appear for trial it developed that Gutke, as the friend of Kratz, had arranged that Eyermann should be fully indemnified in Eyermann should be fully indemnified in account the bond was forfeited. He was the custodian of four secured notes made by Kratz in favor of Eyermann to the amount of \$20,000. Eyermann denied in court that he had knowledge that Kratz had indemnified him against loss, which was corroborated before Judge Ryan in chambers by Gutke. It established, however, Gutke's deep interest in the affairs of both Kratz and Eyermann.

Since the disappearance of Kratz no reliable news has reached St. Louis of his whereabouts until it was reported that he was in hiding on an orange plantation. Which, it was also stated, was the world.

Surveying, like a Napoleon of the air, the scene where he expects to battle for the scene where he expects to battle for the aeronaut burnives the world, M. Santos bumont yesterday afternoon selected the aerial path which he will recommend to the World's Fair authorities as the race course for the Exposition airship confest.

In a half hour's view from the tower of the World's Fair administration building, the Meramed.

Kratz and Eyermann.

Since the disappearance of Kratz no reliable news has reached St. Louis of his whereabouts until it was reported that he was in hiding on an orange plantation. Which, it was also stated. versity, Mr. Santos decided upon a triangular race course, five miles long, with the base, one mile in length, running along the Fair's western boundary and with the two longer arms two miles each in length, extending westward to a point in St. Louis County.

"Snould other points than speed be considered?" Mr. Santos was asked.

"What other point can be considered?" he replied.

"To build a big ship is only a question of money. To build a safe ship—who shall say that one is safer than another To build a safe than another To build a safe than another To

Speed. Mr. Santos says, should be the prime requirement of the tests. All airships should be placed in one class, he says and required to perform the same evolutions.

The afternoon was an ideal one for such a survey as that made by the aeronaut. In every direction the view was almost unclouded.

With Mr. Santos were C. W. Knapp and

With Mr. Santos were C. W. Knapp and Nathan Frank of the World's Fair aerial contest committee, Prof. C. M. Woodward

M. Almee, the aeronaut's traveling companion; Secretary Walter B. Stevens of the publicity bureau.

The St. Louis clubhouse was the meeting point for the committee and their guest. Here a stop of a few minutes was made, and carriages were taken by the party for the Fair site. The drive to the administration building was made without stops, a slight circuit being taken to include the sake of the still entertained the idea.

"That would not be agood plan," he said.
"Here is the place for the course. To go around the city would be no better test, and"—casting a glance eastward—"the air is clearer."

"I can sail my ships in the smoke. I did so at Paris. I went around the Eiffel tower when the smoke and fog were so thick I so at Paris. I went around the Eiffel tower when the smoke and fog were so thick I so could hardly see the outline of the tower when the smoke and fog were so thick I so could hardly see the outline of the tower when the smoke and fog were so thick I so could hardly see the outline of the tower when the smoke and fog were so thick I so that is not the nicest sort of air sail-ing." and carriages were taken by the party for the Fair site. The drive to the administration building was made without stops, a slight circuit being taken to include the slight circuit being taken to include the Lindell drive in Forest Park.

BUILDINGS ARE OBSTACLES. When the roof had been gained, Mr. Santos commenced to ply the members of

the committee with questions about the location of buildings. "The fewer high buildings, the better it will be for an airship course," was Mr.

Santos' first remark.
With Prof. Woodward's aid, the two memhatrated.

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Cat Sucked a Child's Breath.

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Speed, Mr. Santos says, should be the build a swift ship-that is the only test."

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But that is not the nicest sort of air sailing."

To questions regarding the size and general plan of the airship with which he intends to enter the St. Louis competition, Mr. Santos could make no answer.

"I don't even know when your Fair is to be," said he, and I am changing and improving my machines all the time.

"My last ship was built to carry four persons. For a race I might not build one quite so heavy."

From the administration building Mr. Santos, in the care of the committee, was driven to the Southern Hotel, where he prepared for attendance at the Commercial Club banquet at the St. Louis Club at night.

Mr. Santos does not take kindly to the proposition of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. to submit rules of the proposed aerial contests to the various aero clubs of Europe.

When the aeronaut read this statement from a member of the Fair committee he shrugged his shoulders in deprecation.

"I cannot see the wisdom in that," he said to the Post-Dispatch. "If they leave

SANTOS-DUMONT Pronounce his name Santos (the s is not silent) Doomaw. M. Alberto Santos Dumont is his full name, but he prefers to be called Mr. Santos. His cards read "Santos-Dumont," nothing more. He is a Brazilian by birth, of French lineage, and was educated in his native country, France and England. He is 28 years old.

revoke his acceptance, in view of his dis-inclination to attend the dinner in a busi-

LIFE OF SANTOS-DUMONT IN BRIEF

His full name is Alberto Santos-Dumont, aged 28; son of the millionaire founder of the Santos coffee plantation, San Paulo, Brazil.

First studied kinetics when 12 years old on the locomotive engines us

Went to Paris at 18 and was ploneer automobile driv Climbed Mount Blanc to test his endurance of high altitudes. Climbed Mount Blanc to test his endurance of high attitudes.

Made his first balloon, the Brazil, in 1898, with gasoline motor attachment.

First use of gasoline motor in air navigation. Second balloon, Santos-Dumont I launched same year.

Santos-Dumont No. 2 launched in 1899. Santos-Dumont No. 3 built same

year, 22 yards long, with capacity of 650 cubic yards. Commenced making as-censions near Eiffel Tower.

Built Santos-Dumont No. 4 in 1900 and tried for the Henry Deutsch prize of

Built Santos-Dumont No. 5 at the Riviera. Paris, July 12, 1901.

Motor failed in test July 13, 1901, and ship was carried by wind over Bols de

Suntos escaped unhurt. Aug. S, 1901, airship wrecked and inventor thrown on top of a hotel. Escaped Built Santos-Dumont No. 6 and won Deutsch prize Oct. 19, 1901, by

around Eiffel Tower and completing eight-mile course in less than 30 m
Jan. 28, 1902, sailed at Monte Carlo and made circuit of Monaco Bay. second excursion over bay in strong wind Feb. 10.

Fell into the Mediterranean Feb. 14, 1902, and was rescued by the Prince of Monaco, with the loss of airship which won the Deutsch prize. His motto, "Par Mares Nunca d'Antes Navegados," meaning "Over Seas

M. SANTOS-DUMONT IS AFRAID OF NOTHING BUT AMERICAN GIRLS

He Has Fallen Into the Sea and Down Upon Hard, Unyielding Earth, But Never But Once Has the Thought of Death Been Upon Him.



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200 yards Spool Cotton

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the guide rope of the airship caught in some trees in the Garden of the Rothchilds and went to smash against a railway em-

Several years before, while navigating a President's Daughter Has Mr. Santos' balloon in an early attempt to solve the problem of aerial navigation, the airship suddenly collapsed. M. Santos fell over thirteen hundred feet and must inevitably been killed had there not been enough buoyancy left in the flattened gas bag to act as a parachule and break the fall. But of theso perils and the danger he quite recently exeaped when, in February of this year, he attempted to sail around the residence of Empress Eugenle, near Monaco, he did not care to speak.

The last trip was perhaps the most perilsous of his adventurous career, the airship collapsing in the presence of 20,000 terror-stricken people, who, powerless to aid, watched ship and aeronasty descend into the Bay of Monaco, whence Santos-Dumont was rescued in a half-drowned condition by the Prince of Monaco, whence Santos-Dumont was rescued in a half-drowned condition by the Prince of Monaco himself.

THOUGHT DEATH WAS AT HAND.

"There was a time, some years ago, at Nice, when I thought that my time to die had come," said the young man thoughtfully.

"That was some time ago—the winter of 1879 in fact. I have given up thinking that now. I had just begun the ascent with my No. 3 when a terrible storm broks. The bailoon was driven and smashed against a tree, them it fell and, with the balloon wreckage, was dragged violently along the ground.

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"I know that there is no one to help me; I must work, work, work; then, besides, I am what you call a fatalist—yes; I believe that one can die only once, and when the time comes—well, it comes, that's all."

"But Mr. Santez, as a fatalist, why do you wear a charm, a medel of St. Beneages."

It have no time to be afraid of. He thought gravely promise."

"I said very well, and I shall hold you to your promise."

"I said very well, and there the matter rests. If she insists I cannot back out."

"I should be afraid of mice."

The inventor looked a little surprised. But he did not smile. "No." he answered very sedately. "I am not afraid of mice."

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Promise to Make Her Queen of the Air.

and build up the system is Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. A few doses will convince you. It also cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headache and Insomnia.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

SMITH-Entered into rest on Thursday, April 17, 1902, at 7:30 o'clock, Joseph A. Smith, dearly beloved son of Thomas B. and Mary Smith (nee Breen) and brother of Alice, Thomas, Margaret

Funeral from family residence, 1718% O'Fallon street, on Sunday, April 20, at 1:30 o'clock m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, ence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are in

POWERS-On Friday, April 18, 1902, at 1 p. m., James Powers, nephew of Mrs. P. J. Byron. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Undertaking Rooms, 2433 Dickson street, Sunday, April 20, at 2 p. m. . Deceased was a member of Bricklayers' Union No. 1.

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Deaf 40 Years, Used Trumpet. | DEAFNESS CURED, AGE 72. Cured By Electricity. Mr. A. C. More Before Treatment. Mr. A. C. More After Treatment.



Mr. Henry Blum, 713 South Broadway,

doctor that can cure catarrh. My daughter suffered 10 years with catarrh in its worst GRAND COUNCIL OF MISSOURI ROYAL AB-

AND DEAFNESS CURED. LA GRIPPE, CATARRH

Mr. A. C. More, Oswego, Kansas, was deaf 40 years, has been using ear trumpet, writes under date of June 6, 1901:

Dear Dr. Branaman: "If you wish to change my medicine you will have to do it at once or I will be well. I have laid my trumpet away and can hear a watch tick. The awful noises have gone. The people here think it a miracle for me to hear so well."

July 14, 1901, he writes: "My wife is very jubilant, she can now talk to me without the ear trumpet. How is that for high? I can hear the watch tick easily."

A St. Louis business man, cured, says: "Six years ago I took a heavy cold, which left me hard of hearing. Each cold I took increased my trouble. I was always hawking—my head was a constant roar. Finally I took La Grippe, and this left me stone deaf in one ear and the other very bad, with the noises in my head worse than ever; my nose was stuffy, my ears felt closed up, my throat was dry and filled with muous. After a short course of treatment with Dr. Branaman the noises have all gone. I can hear an ordinary conversation fine. This new method of treatment is a speedy cure. I heartly recommend it to all who suffer from catarrh or drafness.

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Home Treatment Cures Quickly. Write for Home Treatment Symptom Blank. ODD FELLOWS' BLDG Branaman Medical Institute, COR. NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS,

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Black, tan and fancy mixed, for-merly up to 15c, now 7½c, 5c and......30 MEN'S NECKWEAR, Se. Tecks, Imperials, Bows and String 100

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DEATHS.

GRAHAM-On March 10, 1002, at La Plats, Ar gentine Republic, after a brief illness, Mary Oletsin Graham, late of St. Louis, and at the time of her decease principal of the Normal School of the republic at La Plata.

Temporary interment, had at Buenos Ayres.

HALBITZ—Augusta Kalbita, beloved wife or Robert Halbits, died Friday, April 18, after a lingering illness, at the age of 10 years 8 mooths and 18 days.

France will take place from family, applicated

LOWEY-Entered into rest on Saturday, April 19, at 11:40 s. m., John Lowry, in his 85th year.
Funeral from family residence, 2834 Dayton street, Monday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m.

SOUTIEA-On April 18, at 11 p. m., Emma, be-loved wife of George Souties and daughter of Mrs. Mary Fablan, eged 19 years 4 months and 23 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1802 Water street, on Monday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

OBITUARY.

ears up, and I had awful noises in my head, became very deaf, nose stopped up, hawked and spit. I was a trouble to my self. I went to Dr. Branaman and he cured me in a short time with Faradic electricity."

Mrs. Bila Kest, 1713 South Eighteenth street, says: "This new treatment is a great success. I would advise all to try it."

Mrs. G. G. Devine, 1301 South Boyle avenue, city, says: "We have at last found a doctor that can cure catarrh. My daughter authors a with catarrh is a great than the control of the cont

form. Dr. Branaman's new treatment has made a new girl of her. I giadly recommend this treatment to all."

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GRAND COUNTIL OF MISSOURI BOYAL As CANUAL—Members are requested to amenable and Spring areaute. Broadcay, April 2 promotity of our deceased brother, Carl Molley, grand seem of our deceased brother, Carl Molley, grand seem tary and past grand report. The remains can be riewed at the house, did Washington ovenue, by the manual past grand from the manual post grand from the manual post

HUNG JURY IN

Seven for Acquittal and Five for Conviction.

DELIBERATED FIVE HOURS

SEVEN BALLOTS WERE TAKEN WITHOUT SATISFACTORY CONCLUSION.

Negro Made Full Confession to Murder of Millienaire A. Deane Cooper Two Days After the Crime, but at Trial Said It Had Been Coerced From Him.

The trial of William Strother for the murder of A. Deane Cooper ended at 11:25 last night in a hung jury. The jury stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. The jury stated to Judge Ryan that there was no possibility of reaching an agreement and it was dismissed. Seven ballots were

The trial began Monday morning. In the latter part of January, A. Deane Cooper, secretary of the Graham Paper Co.,

was brutally murdered in the cooling room of the Vista Turkish Bath House, at Franklin and Grand avenues, which he owned. His head was crushed with some heavy weapon, and when the negro attend-ant. William Strother, summoned aid, it was found that the murdered man's skull-was crushed. A diamond ring valued at \$2000 and a stud worth \$500 were missing, but were later discovered in the cellar. Two days after the murder Strother con-

The feature of the defense was that the confession had been wrung from him by coercion, and there was the suggestion of hypnotic influence on the part of the chief of detectives, who is famous for his ability

to "sweat" those accused of crimes.
On the witness stand Strother stuck to the first story he told after the murder had been committed, of a visit to Strother of two women and a man, after whose departure he found the apparently dead body

of his employer. Several of the witnesses testified to the pleasant relations existing between S rother and Cooper. When Strother related a conversation that had taken place between Cooper and himself regarding the women whom Cooper expected to visit him that night the crowd surged forward until the

night the crowd surged forward until the space within the bar was filled. The case was given to the jury at 6 o'clock last night. At 11:25 the jury was called before Judge Ryan. The foreman said a verdict was impossible. Other jurors said the same. A mistrial was ordered. Seven ballots were taken. The first ballot stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal. The final ballot stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. Chief Desmond expressed great surprise

HUGE FIGURES OF HARDWARE TRADE

ONE HOUSE SELLS 10,000 KEGS OF NAILS A DAY.

TEN CARS OF BARBED WIRE

Year's Sale Would Build a Four-Strand Barbed Wire Fence Around the World.

St. Louis ranks as one of the largest hard ware markets in the world, and has pushed this line of business into every portion of the United States, Mexico, Cuba and South

One house in St. Louis often receives and ships in one day 10,000 kegs of nails, which represents 33 1-3 car loads, and the daily average is 10 car loads of nails shipped

out.

It also ships an average of 10 car loads per day of barb wire. The barb wire sold in one year would build a four-strand fence around the world.

There were sold by one hardware house in St. Louis during 1901 a daily average of 257 sheet steel heaters, which would represent the heating for 20,000 families.

The cross-cut saws sold in 1901 by one house in St. Louis, if laid end on end, would reach 634 miles.

The numbers of hammers sold in 1901 would furnish one hammer each to 60,000 carpenters.

repeters.

It required 750,000 pounds of hay to furnish packing for the hardware shipped by one house in 1801.

Screen doors sufficient to fit up 30,000 cottages were sold during the past year.

A carload of galvanized iron is handled on an average every three days.

Ten carloads of washboards were shipped in one year from one concern. Ten carioads of washboards were shipped in one year from one concern.

Enough bicycles were sold by one concern in St. Louis during 1901 to furnish a complete army corps.

That card playing is still popular is indicated by the fact that one house sold 262, 600 packs of playing cards during the year.

The average daily shipments of a few popular articles will indicate the magnitude of the trade:

500 basebail bats.

1500 basebails axes.

1600 chopping axes.

1000 shovels.

400 handsaws.

3100 pleces of enameled ware.

If the entire hardware business of St.

Louis could be shown, its immensity would astenish the world.

\$30—TO CALIFORNIA—\$30. Every day (Sundays, too) in March and pril, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rail-Through Tourist Sleeper via San An-to Los Angeles and San Francisco ery Tuesday.

HOFFMEISTER REINSTATED. moved as Administrator of Mother's Estate, He Is Reappointed.

Henry C. Hoffmeister, who was removed com the administration of the estate of his other, Mrs. Sophia C. Hoffmeister, last onday, was again appointed administrator turday by Judge Henderson of the Pro-te Court



FROM NOW ON THERE'LL BE SUCH BARGAINS AS YOU NEVER SAW BEFORE. We must get ready for "The Greater Barr's," and we're going to take all the Spring to do it. Stock-reducing prices on new goods will be the policy over this entire store.



\$25,000 worth of fine hand-made Lace Curtains, marked to sell at less than half price. An unparalleled bargain event that is sure to arouse great buying interest among well posted shoppers.

one of the largest sales we have ever put on and gives you an opportunity of buying your Lace Curtains just when you need them most, at less than half price.

We can not make this assertion too back it up and the prices are so low they will prove a revelation to every woman that comes to our store.

You can better judge of the bargain importance of this Lace Curtain transaction when we tell you that

A sale begins tomorrow and it is one of the largest sales we have ever put on and gives you an opportunity put on and gives you an opportunity formula of the largest sales we have ever put on and gives you an opportunity formula of the largest sales we have ever put on and gives you an opportunity formula of the largest sales we have ever put on and gives you an opportunity formula of the largest sales we have ever put on and gives you an opportunity formula of the largest sales we have ever put on and gives you an opportunity formula of the largest sales we have ever put on and gives you an opportunity formula of the largest sales we have ever put on and gives you an opportunity formula of the largest sales we have ever put on and gives you an opportunity formula of the largest sales we have ever put on and gives you an opportunity formula of the largest sales we have ever put of the largest sales are sales as a second of the largest sales are largest sales a

Irish Point and Brussels Sash Curbrace such popular kinds as Arabian, Brussels, Tambour and Cluny Laces, suitable for parlors, libraries, diningtains, 30 inches wide, 3 yards long, at \$3.50, worth \$5.50; at \$4.00, worth rooms, chambers and dens. \$6.00; at \$4.75, worth \$7.50; at \$5.75. worth \$9.00; at \$7.50, worth \$12.00. Every curtain in this sale is quoted This is an exceptional bargain in

at about half its real value.

Real Arabian Motifs; not many of these; we will close them out at half their real value. made, at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.75 to \$100.00.

Arabian and Battenberg Bed Sets-There are some beautiful sets among these. See the values.

Arabian Bed Sets-\$45.00 for Sets, real value \$95.00. \$60.00 for Sets, real value \$115.00. \$70.00 for Sets, real value \$125.00 \$90.00 for Sets, real value \$150.00 \$95.00 for Sets, geal value \$165.00. \$150.00 for Sets, real value \$250.00.

Battenberg Bed Sets-\$75.00 for Sets, real value \$125.00. \$40.00 for Sets, real value \$75.00. \$35.00 for Sets, real value \$65.00. \$25.00 for Sets, real value \$39.00.

Indian Goods.

We will make special prices for this week on what is left of our Indian Display. Some choice Potteries and other curious articles are left that will be sold very low.

Fine Ribbons at 39c Yard.

These are the ribbons usually sold at 50c, 65c and 75c yard. 650 pieces of fine all-silk Fancy Ribbons, new patterns and splen-did qualities, 5 inches to 6 inches in width; they're worth 50c,

Neckwear and Laces.

105 dozen Top Collars, embroidered in all shades and combinations, 45c and 50c lues, and we're going to self them all at 25c.

White P. K. and Colored Stocks, with long ends, at 25c each.
White Mull Ties, with fancy colored ends, at 35c each.
White Madras Stocks and Bows, with colored borders, at \$1.00 each.
White Wash Golf Ties and Stocks, at 50c each.
White and Colored Bow Stocks, with lace points and embroidered ends, at \$1.00 each.

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White and Colored P. K. Stocks, with link buttons, at 75c and 90c each.
Black and White Ring Spot, 45-inch Drapery Nets, at 80c to \$1.25 per yard.
White Mousseline de Soie and Chiffon Tuckings and Shirtings, at \$1.00 to \$2.50

per yard.

18-inch Appliqued Chiffons, at \$3.75 to \$6.00 per yard.

Wash and Lace Robes at \$9.75 to \$47.50 each.

Including an immense purchase of Fancy Wash Laces.

1000 yards White, Cream and Ecru Serpentine Bands, 1½ to 3 inches wide, 50 12,000 yards White, Cream and Ecru Serpentine Bands, 2 to 4 inches wide, 250

values, at 10c yard.
8000 yards Point Paris and Plat Valenciennes, 2½ to 5 inches wide, 20c values, at 7c yard.

10,000 yards Point Paris and Plat Val. Laces, 3 to 6 inches wide, 25c and 30c values, at 12c yard.

11,000 yards Point Paris and Plat Val. Laces, 3½ to 7 inches wide, 35c to 50c values, at 18c yard.

12,000 yards Point Paris and Plat Val. Insertions, 1½ to 2½ inches wide, 12c and 20c qualities, at 7c and 10c yard.

Black and White Silk Chantilly Laces, 3½ to 6 inches wide, 35c to 50c values, at 15c yard.

Black Silk Chantilly Serpentine Bands, 25c and 35c values, at 10c yard.

Dress Goods.

The Challie Center of St. Louis.

Another big jobber wanted Barr's cash for his all-wool Challies. It has become so well known that Barr's is the center for Challes that they get first chance on all lots offered for sale. This time 175 pieces all-wool French Challies, light and dark grounds, including blue and white and black and white, the choicest lot ever offered for this price on Barr's Famous Bargain Table—the regular 50c sort

ONLY 25C YARD

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

French Albatross, 35-inch, all wool, deep black; special value at 39c yard. English Storm Serge, 42-inch, pure, all wool, splendid for skirts, as a leader at acking, and also Cheviot Serge,

Hopsacking, and also Chevlot Serge, 50-inch, all pure wool, very popular fabrics, suitable for separate skirts, and also tailor-made costumes, made to retail for one dollar a yard; our special offer at 75c a yard.

French Voile and Etamine, 42-inch, pure wool, fine and sheer, hard and crispy in touch, all the rage for Drop Skirts, at \$1.25 a yard.

Our Black and Black-and-White wash fabrics section shows rull and best assortment of new designs, and awaits your kind inspection. (Locust street corner).

Barr's Men's

Furnishing Department

Gives you the beginning of another week on fine French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; 150 dozen of our extra fine quality, we bought to sell at 75c, but a springless spring has decided us to offer you the inducements of a special price, so we've marked them, for

The tremendous selling of the past 3 months in this great department has left us with about a thousand odd suits, only 2 to 6 garments of each style, but many styles both ladies' and misses' sizes—the misses' sizes from 14 to 18 years, the ladies' sizes from 32 to 44 bust measure.

This large stock of broken sizes—and there are rare gems in the lot—have been divided into 8 large lots for a quick and complete clearing, as follows:

\$7.50 for \$15.90 Tailor Suits.

Eton. Blouse and Gibson Suits, made of fine Cheviots, Homespuns and Venetians, in all colors—black, blue, castor and gray—silk-lined coats, flare and flounce skirts, thoroughly well-tailored and finished—bona fide \$7.50

Barr's Cloak and Suit Department. Ladies' Suits.

\$10.50 for \$20.00 Taller Suits.

Over 500 Suits in this great lot—never before were such up-to-date high-class garments offered at such a low price in St. Louis. Every new style, every new spring material, every color is represented—all are worth at least \$20, and some a great deal more—to be sold at only..... \$10.50 \$12.50 for \$25.00 Silk-Lined Suits.

Beautiful new suits of Etamine, Wool Crash, Cheviot, Broadcloth, Venetian and Homespun, made in the very latest Eton, Blouse and Gibson styles, with flare flounce and serpentine skirts—tailored as well as the best custom-made garments—colors are black, navy, castor, light gray, red, royal, medium gray, tan and oxford gray—many are lined throughout with taffeta silk—others have percaline lined skirts, and still others have unlined skirts—\$12.50

\$5.00 for New Unlined Skirts. Hundreds of new unlined Skirts have been received during the past week—Wool Crashes, Etamines, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Homespuns and Venetian—new ideas in flares, flounces and the popular Serpentine effects—both plain and trimmed—prices range from \$15.00 down \$10.00, \$7.50 and \$5.00

\$16.50 for Silk-Lined Etamine Skirts.

pecial Notice — We cannot fill mail orders on these sale garments, or send them on approval. We will not make alterations without a deposit of at least one-fourth of the price of the suit.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FROM THE

Muslin Underwear Department.

AT.25c-100 dozen Ladies' Drawers, good muslin, umbrella shape, deep cambric flounce, finished with three hemstitched tucks, open or closed,
for 48c.

AT 55c—Ladles' Gowns, made of good muslin, V-shape or high neck, yoke of
tucks or embroidery, excellent value.

AT 75c—Ladles' Gowns, good cambric, V-shape neck, yoke made of insertions of
embroidery, edge of same on neck and sleeves, actual value \$1.25.

AT 50c—Ladles' Colored Petticoats, made of black and white or blue and white
ginghams, umbrella shape, trimmed with small ruffas, reduced from \$8c.

Ladies' Shirt Waists. AT \$1.50—Ladies' Shirtwaists, made of striped Madras (white only), "Gibson" effect, buttoned on side, tucked back, excellent value and entirely new. AT \$1.00—Ladies' Shirtwaists, made of striped colored Madras, fancy stock, with long tie, such as usually sell for \$1.48.

Children's Guimps. AT 58c-Children's Guimps, made of fine white lawn, "Bishop" style; neck and sleeves trimmed with hem tiched ruffle, ages 4 to 12 years.

A full line of Children's Guimps now on display; plain and trimmed and handmade; the newest arrivals from the eastern markets; in prices 75c up to \$4.00. Washable Dress Goods.

Dame Fashion has decreed, very sensibly, that this should goods year." Barr's had instruction from Fashion-land that this would be so, and the result is a perfect and most complete collection of all the desirable sort, marked so low in price that you can save twenty-five cents on every dollar you spend at this department of Barr's.

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100 pieces Fine-Dress Ginghams, in all the new tape, cluster and medley stripes; this week at 10c yard.

1000 pieces Eclipse Cheviots and Embroidery Chambray, 23 inches wide and perfectly fast colors, 15c yard.

40 pieces Extra Fine Belfast Repp; a new fabric for aktrts and shirt waist suits; in all the plain shades, 20c yard.

1000 pieces Lorraine Oxfords and Madras Shirtings, 23-inch goods, in choice, new patterns; many never shown before; 25c yard.

100 pieces Imported Mercerized Oxfords, in new spring shadings; soft as China silk, and perfectly fast colors; 35c yard.

1200 pieces 35-inch Corded Madras. If we had nothing else to offer, the store should be crowded. White ground, with black, blue or red figures and stripes; goods that would be cheap at 20c; this lot goes at 12%c yard.

700 pieces Printed Swiss Muslin-Shamrock, Dimities, Primrose, Batiste, etc., in lovely new patterns and all the solid shades; 15c yard.

Your last chance! Final imports of Silk Tissue Mousseline de Sois, Embroidered Swiss and Firsh Dimities reach port this week. They will be on sale Monday and succeeding days at 25c to 12.25 yard.

FOR BASEMENT SHOPPERS **OFFERINGS** BARR'S



CUTLERY DEPT.

Joseph Rogers Carving Set, stag handle, knife and fork, 7-in. steel blade, \$1.75 pair.
Steel blade Carving Set, knife and fork,
rococo handle, 50c pair.
Steel Blade Carving Set, knife and fork,
black ebonized handles, 8-in. blade, \$1
pair.

Table Knives and Forks, steel blade, heavy double bolsters, ebonized handle, set of 6 knives and 6 forks, \$1.89 set. Table Knives and Forks, steel blades, medium celluloid handles, price \$3.75 set. Rogers Triple Sliver Plate Knives and Forks, satin-finish, shell handle, set of 6 knives and 6 forks, \$2.98.



Rogers Nickel Silver Tea Rogers Nickel Silver Table Spoons to match, 98c set of 6. Celebrated Christy Sets, consisting of Bread Knife, Carving Knife and Par-ing Knife, 39c set.



Needle Etched Table Tumblers, thin blown, like cut, choice, any style, \$1.39 dozen. Plain Thin Blown Table Tumblers, 60e Heavy Pressed Glass Table Tumblers, Pressed Glass Table Tumblers, each, 1e.





Individual Liquor Bottles, cut neck, 5c. Decorated Opal Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, with nickel-plated tops, 8c. Thin Blown Goblets, optic pattern, worth 15c each, reduced to 19c. Etched Whisky Glass, thin blown, worth 7c, reduced to 3c. Cut Glass Toothpick Holders, plain glass, 9c. Colonial Pattern Orchid Flower Vase 6-inch 65e 8-inch 95e

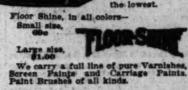
Pressed Glass Sherbet Glass, new shapes -75c dozen. (金) (金) We are showing the best line of Gas Stoves in the city.

Gas Hot Plate, like cut, two good burners, \$2.19. Mohair-covered Gas Tubing, per foot, 4c, Gas or Gasoline Oven, made of planished fron, nickel trimming— Asbestos lined, for one burner..\$1.98 Asbestos lined, for two burners \$2.50





Solid Brass Bird Cages, with wire seed guard, like cut, good size, \$1.75.





Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis COUTE



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Meat Eaters Increase More Rapidly Than Cattle.

SUPPLY BELOW THE DEMAND

BUT THE MACHINATIONS OF THE COMBINE ARE AFFARENT.

Packing Firms Plan Check Production and Force Prices, and. Aided by Cen Railways, g With Are Gen

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CHICAGO, -Samuel W. Allerton, and cattle buyer, issued

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in rial conditions all over the country are ithy and the poorer people have been in better shape to buy meats than ever fore.

The blame should not be put down to the dressed beef men, for the slaughterers are placed at a disadvantage, as high prices make the poorer people buy less meat and the result is that the great plants which have to keep going do business at a loss. "The supply of cattle in the country is far behind the consumptive demand, and it will, in my opinion, take a long time to catch up."

But the fact is apparent here that the packing firms of Armour, Swift, Hammond, Nelson Morris, Schwartzchild and Sulzberger are in the greatest conspiracy to force up the price of the necessaries of life the world has ever seen.

And with them in the plot to drive the people to pay higher prices for food or togo hungry are certain railroads.

The rocket-like rise of prices that the combination of packers has compelled affects nearly every line of food products. Not only has the price of beef advanced unprecedentedly, but there have been advances in pork loins, sheep, lambs, poultry, eggs and butter as extraordinary as they are unnecessary.

For, except that speculators are gambling with food, there need be no scarcity of any of these life necessities.

Having established these false prices the combine is emptying the cold storage warehouses they control for the supplies they have held for a year or more awaiting just this opportunity. These supplies are being sold at prices that might perhaps be justified by famine or war.

The packers' only pretext for holsting prices is that stock and all other supplies are carefully see to it that only certain numbers of cattle and live stock and certain numbers of cattle and ive stock and certain numbers of out and the stock and certain numbers of cattle and ive stock and certain numbers of cattle and ive stock and certain numbers of cattle an

Great Removal Sale.

Book and stationery bargains before re-noval, including 30,000 choice cloth-bound moval, including 30,000 choice cloth-board books at half price. Phil Roeder, 307 North

BUTTER AND EGGS CORNERED. Armour and Swift Dominate the Market in New York.

portal to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Butter prices fell off 2 cents today—one-third of the wask's donday. A rise of 3 cents is expected.

This means butter at a 35-cent a pound rate, the highest in many years-13 cents a pound higher than on any corresponding holesale prices are fully six cents a pound slow that which the consumers pay. Armour and Swift are believed to have the ster and egg market concerned. They atte the price to the farmers' failure to feed cattle properly, and the consequent poor quality and limited quantity of buter. In addition, they say, the public, being prosperous, is eating more than usual. These ame men and their allies threaten another rise in prices of meat.

Through its organ the trust declared today that there would soon be another advance in the price of meats, and that "there would soon be another advance in the price of meats, and that "there was a med that "the was a med that "the was a med that "there was a med that "the was a med that "there was a med that "the was a med that "there was a med that "the was a med that was a med in the price of meats, and that "there be still further advances before there feeline."

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CONGRESS WILL FEEL IT. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

vashington, April 19.—The action of ASHINGTON. April 19.—The action of beef trust in raising the price of beef as brought directly home to the members of the United States Senate and House day. The manager of the restaurants either side of the capitol raised the fice of roast beef andwiches from 15 to sents apiece and the price of roast beef and 40 to 50 cents a silce. Thore were not many senators or representatives at the capitol today. When the eff eaters arrive on Monday there will a howl that will be heard at the top the dome. The restaurant manager says is so high he must raise the prices or money on every cut.

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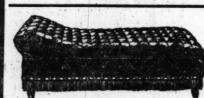


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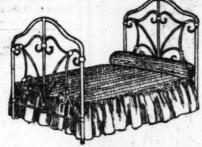
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Little Louise DeshNormal School of the Argentine Republic

at La Plata, dieu at La Plata March 10.

Her sister, Mrs. Charles Dudley, was with

any years have elapsed since the busi-was established, and at the outset we ed to make the best possible material

She then accepted a teaching appointseveral requirements. We are still ment offered by the Argentine Republic

retained. Her work in this capacity has left a marked impression on the minds of a generation of pupils and teachers in the Argentine Republic.

Miss Graham's death occurred on the opening day of the first term of school and her last words were: "Estoy pensando en la escuela," I am thinking of the school. The government took charge of the school. The government took charge of the reprobably the most imposing ever accorded a private citizen. The body was conveyed by special train from La Plata to the capital. Buenos Ayres, and temporarily placed in the vault of Senor Malato.

Miss Graham's last visit to the United States was in 1893, when she came as a commissioner appointed by the president of the Argentine republic to represent it at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. She then visited her family and friends in St. Louis.

Members of Miss Graham's immediate one should be supposed treatment should effect a complete cure of the diseased portion.

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Louise L. Dieter and her students gave the annual recital Friday evening at the studio, 2123 Locust street. Patrons and friends of Miss Dieter, who is sometimes frectionately termed the "little professor," lilled the rooms when the recital began.

And wholesome. Ask for it. H. L. Griese-dieck & Co., distributers, St. Louis.

Chicago Hospital.

Child of the Argentine Republic at La Plata March 10. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Dudley, was with her.

Miss Graham was head assistant at Humboldt School, at the time of her departure from St. Louis, 24 years ago.

She then accepted a teaching appointment offered by the Argentine Republic and since them her work has been in that far land.

Fourteen years ago Miss Graham was instrumental in founding the Normal School of the Republic at La Plata and was appointed principal, a position she thereafter retained. Her work in this capacity has of a generation of pupils and teachers in the Argentine Republic.

Miss Graham was head assistant at Humboldt School at the time of her departure flows. When Louise was taken to the hospital Dr. Burdeck, with his X-Ray made two skingraphs, one from behind the patient and one from the side. The resulting pictures show the button.

An incision was made directly into the affected lung. The tradiograph had given the surgeon two points from which to determine the position of the button, which he moved with a pair of forceps. The popration lasted 30 minutes, and is said to be the first of its kind.

First, compressed all recotaining nebulized oil, will be used to inflate the left lung as soon as the wound is healed. The document of the depublic at the long is infected, but that helir proposed treatment should effect a complete cure of the diseased portion.

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Members of Miss Graham's immediate family are: Mrs. E. G. Merriam and Mrs. Catherine A. Frink. 5735 Etzel avenue. St. Louis: Mrs. W. Marshall Shaffner. Daytona. Fla.; Mr. Andrew S. Graham, New York City. and Mr. Robert Graham, New York City. and Mr. Robert Graham, now in Cuba.

Take Big Four trains to Cincinnati.

Miss Deiter's Recital a Success.—Miss Louise L. Dieter and her students gave the annual recital Friday evening at the studio. 2123 Locust street. Patrons and friends of Miss Dieter, who is sometimes affectionately termed the "little professor."

Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimental descriptions. The students of the students gave the annual recital Friday evening at the studio. 2123 Locust street. Patrons and friends of Miss Dieter, who is sometimes affectionately termed the "little professor."

Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.

GOVERNMENT FUNERAL

Miss Mary Olstein Graham, Formerly of St. Louis, Established Normal

for Argentine Republic.

BUTTON TAKEN FROM LUNG

Remarkable Surgical Operation Perstuck and the stuck and they got out with difficulty. Eight cars were wrecked and the road was blocked all day.

RHEUMATISM



was small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case shove mentioned. Dr. Ernest compound, which can be taken into the expetent will cause the plood of the street. Patrons and ended the "little professor." It has received the "little professor." It has received beyond the received and can be cured only through an internal remed will cure any case shove mentioned. Dr. Ernest will cause the circuistion, regulates the side of the street. Patrons and end so the state of the street will be state the circuistion, regulates the professor. The local street is a true solvent, neutralizing the utid acid and existing as a toole and a vitalizer to the entire argument of the received of the street. The Doctor is in earness when he states that the received the "little professor." It has received the case hopeless, and to prove his carnesses he will send absolutely free, to any one who will send their name and address, a trial fraint which will convince the most absolutely free, to any one who will send their name and address, a trial fraint which will convince the most absolutely free, to any one who will send their name and address, a trial fraint which will convince the most absolutely free, to any one who will send their name and address, a trial fraint which will convince the most absolutely free, to any one who will send their name and address, a trial fraint which will convince the most absolutely free, to any one who will send their name and address, a trial fraint which will convince the most absolutely free, to any one who will send their name and address, a trial fraint. Which will convince the most absolutely free, to any one who will send their name and address, a trial fraint. Which will convince the most absolutely free, to any one who will send their name and address, a trial fraint. Which will convince the most absolute the most absolute the send of the s

PLACED BODY UNDER LEAVES

1102-1104-1106 OLIVE ST.

Boy Then Told That Strangers Carried Off Playmate Whom He Accidentally Killed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 19.—Clarence Standard, aged 10 years, and Bennie Bowman, aged 12, were left together at the Bowman home near Fairview, when the younger boy found an old pistol in a

trunk.

He gave it to Bowman, who was playing with it, when its load was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Standard's breast, killing him instantly.

Terrified, Bowman dragged the body into the yard and hid it under leaves. When the family returned home and asked for Clarence, Bennie said, "White men came along and carried him off."

Suspicion being aroused, search was made and the corpse found. Bowman then admitted the truth. The verdict of the corpore's inquest was, "Shot by accident."

\$19.35 Charleston (3. C.) and Return-\$19.35-Via Southern Railway April 22d. Account Missouri-Louisiana Purchase Day at Charleston Exposition. Through sleeper and choice two routes. Full information at

office, 719 Olive street, St. Louis. PRICKED BY HER CONSCIENCE

Wife Confesses That Her Husband Killed a Girl Who Was Employed as a Domestic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WELLINGTON, Kan., April 19.—His wife's inability to withstand the pangs of a guilty conscience has caused John Cummings, a prosperous farmer, aged 35 years, to be brought here charged with killing of Anna Dishman, a 12-year-old girl who worked in his family as a servant. The crime was committed on Aug. 18, 1896. Cummings acknowledged the killing of the girl and will plead guilty of manslaughter in the second degree.

The death of the girl was due to a blow on the head from a broomstick in the hands of Cummings while she was carrying a plate of food into the dining rooming with the head she had to spite him ahe had gone away with a camping to Wellington recently and the head she died after living five days.

About 300 dozen eggs are severed days of the head. She died after living five days.

STEINWAY PIANO

KING OF ALL.

What JOSEF HOFMANN,

...PIANO...

NEW YORK. April 15.—Josef Hosmann, the great pianist, was asked today by a press representative his opinion as to which is the best piano, to which question he replied: "There is but one best piano and that is the Steinway, and no other piano approaches it. I want to give the greatest possible pleasure and satisfaction to my audience; by accomplishing that I gain the greatest reputation, and that is what I want. This end I attain by using the Steinway. I desire you to distinctly understand that there is no money consideration whatever to influence me in my opinion. There may be some pianists who are paid for using and praising the pianos they play upon, but certainly I do not belong to that class. Those who sell their services against their own convictions are on the downward path and have nothing more to lose. You have asked me my candid opinion about pianos for the benefit of the public and I have told you what I honestly think on the subject."

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Call and examine our large stock of these magnificent Planes.

Reduced decisively to induce enthusiastic selling and a sweeping clearance be-fore the arrival of summer clothing.

Tallor-Made Suits Reduced.	All Imported Costumes Reduced
\$30.00 Tailor-made Suits \$19.75 \$30.00 Tailor-made Suits \$17.50 \$35.00 Tailor-made Suits reduced to \$13.75 \$30.00 Tailor-made Suits \$12.50 \$317.50 Tailor-made Suits \$12.50 \$317.50 Tailor-made Suits \$12.50	\$85.00 Black Crepe de Chine Gowns reduced to
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Our \$30.00 Silk Waists reduced to	Coats now. \$17.00 Our \$25.00 Long Slik \$17.00 Coats now. \$13.50 Our \$20.00 Long Slik \$13.50 Our \$15.00 Long Slik \$9.95
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Taffeta Silk Skirts—Made of the hea finished with knife pleats—deep grad full sweep—a regular \$18.50 skirt for	viest grade of taffeta-entire garment

A Fortunate Purchase of Undermuslins

12,000 garments at marvelously low prices for Monday, excelling in economics your most ardent expectations and offering some very sensational buying chances!

Extra Special from 8 to 10 A. M. Ladies' Gowns of good muslin-yokes trimmed with two lace insertions, or adies' Gowns of good muslin—yokes trimmed with two lace lace insertion and lace reveres—others with hemstitched tucks—three styles to select from—worth at least 59c—from 8 to 10 we'll sell three gowns for \$1.00, or, each... NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED FOR THESE.



Rugs - regular value \$14.00-Monday, each,

Gowns of fine muslin and cambric, in Empire surplice and high necks—yokes of embroidery, point Val. or Cluny laces—cluster of tucks between the inser-tions—15 different other styles to choose from—cut full and large—worth \$1.00 at least.

Petticests of extra quality muslin—knee flounce of India linen, two rows of tor-chon insertion, deep lace flounce—others trimmed with embroidery—worth fully 98c each.

Corset Covers of dainty nainsook or cambric, in French styles—some with five rows of pretty Point de Paris in-sertion—others with embroidery and rib-bon—98c is the regular price.

Drawers-umbrella style-of fine cambric, nainsook or muslin-wide and full-trimmed with nainsook embroidery in-sertion and deep flounce-others with Val. and Point de Paris lace with wide insertions and flounces — regular \$1.00 drawers

Carpets and Rugs

s20.00-Monday, each,

Choice, Per Garment,

Worth 98c.

Embreidered Spachtel Scarfs, 11/2 yards long and squares 32x32-a large variety of pretty open work patterns, 35c worth to 75c, at.....

ered Table Covers—2229 yards—nem-stitched on beautiful linen and drawn open work. slik embroidered with American Beauty roscs—and combina-tions in blended colors. These are made as sample and show pleces and are well executed. Actual value \$0.00 to \$75.00—your choice. \$30.00

The Pastest Growing Store in America. Broadway and Washington Av.

pron Gingham - Choice of over 250 pieces of best Apron Gingham in blue, brown, green and pink checks—from 8 to 10, in basement, at...... 5c

Lawn 60 pieces imported white Persian Lawn, worth 20c-from 9c

Towels—200 dozen all-linen, knotted fringed Damask Towels, size 19x38, worth 19c-4r basement, from 10C

In Basement From 8 to 10. Sateen - Imported solid black mer-cerized Sateen - cheap at 25c - 121c from 8 to 10 at, per yard 121c

Percale — Choice of over 100 pieces 36-inch light colored Percale, in latest Spring style-regular 12½c qual-7½C

Cambric Muslin - Excellent fabric for ladies' muslin underwear-a bar-gain at 10c-8 to 10, per yard....... 5c



A sale of unusual and extraordinary importance. A big importer's stock of odds and ends sacrificed to us and in turn to you? Rare choosing! Bargains of the most pronounced sort! Here they are-on our third floor!

From

8 to 10 A. M.

Wash Embroidery

Silks without labels

- Filo, Rope, Ro-

man and Twist

Silks, in desirable

colors and shades-

always sold at 5c-

from 8 to

100 dozen hand-made Re naissance Lace Dovlies. x7, worth 15c and 19c, at 4 for 25c, or, each.....7c

200 dozen hand-made Renaisance Lace Doylies, all lace or linen centers, 8x8 or 10x10, worth to 15c Hand - made Renaissance and Lace Squares, 18x18, all lace, worth 50c

Hand - made Renaissance Lace Squares, all lace or 50 dozen Austrian Linen

Lunch Cloths, 11/2 yards square, revere stitch, open work and hemstitched— worth \$2.25— \$1.00

25 dozen hand-made Renaissance Lace Scarfs, 1½ yards long, linen \$2.00 centers, worth \$3.50, at.......\$2 Hand-made Cluny Lace Squares, 20x20, variety of patterns, worth \$1.25

Only six fine hand silk embroid-ered Table Covers-2x21/2 yards-hem-

Complete and Filled Tapfour tops-4 corners tied with cord and tassels. and have good filling - worth to \$1.75-

Fine Hand-Made Cluny Lace Pieces-real fine renaissance square-squares with colored linen or silk centers, some in ecru color-fine hand drawn work scarfs and squares and some silk embroidered pieces — Duchess lace pieces — white hand em-broidered scarfs and squares and many other beautiful pieces.

Lot 1, worth up \$5.00 to \$12.50, at..... \$5.00 Lot 2, worth up \$7.50 to \$17.50, at..... \$7.50

Beautiful Silk Embroidered Lunch Cloths, large Cluny Lace Lunch C'oths, fine Drawn-work Scar's and Squares in many beautiful styles. Arabian Lace Pieces, etc.—goods which are \$9.00 sold up to \$20.00-at......

Turkish Gold and Silk Embroidered Satin Cushion Tops and Skins-beautiful Turkish patterns heavily embroidered in combination colorings and effectsworth up to \$3.00-\$1.50

New patterns in Tapestry Cushion 15c

Our Basement Salesroom

Dress Lawns - Choice of over 500 pleces fancy printed Dress Lawns, worth up to 100—in basement at, per yard. Linen Madras - Choice of over 250

pieces-largest variety that can be found in any store west of New York, Fancy Woven Linen Madras, in the most beautiful combination of color-

Madras Shirting- Choice of 2 cases Dress Ginghams - Choice over 200

Chambrays - Large assortment of

In Our Basement, Monday, we offer 100 doz. Ladies' Shirt Waists, made

by a leading manufacturer from his

accumulated odd pieces of fast-color

percales, in light, medium and heavy

weights-solid colors, stripes, dots,

scroll and all-over patterns-made

with long dip fronts, new sleeves and

blue and lavender-

regular 65c and 75c

waists-in our base-

ment Monday, at only

Ladies' Welted Sole Patent Leather

Oxfords-two very dressy styles-one

worth \$2.50, the other \$3.00— \$1.95 your choice Monday for.....

Lot of Ladies' Turned and Welted

Sole Shoes-sold regularly for \$2.50 to \$3.50-sizes 2½ to 4½ only, and none but

sizes 32 to 44-

collars-pink, red, light blue, dark

Special Sale Ladies' Waists

Plque Sulting-Good, heavy white Pique Suiting, worth 20c-Mon-day in basement at, per yard..... 10c Victoria Lawn-Min. wide fine sheer

white Victoria Lawn-a bargain at 15c-in basement at, per yard...10c Mousselfnes - Choice of 48 pieces

Huck Towels-Size 20x40, very heavy imported all-linen hemmed Huck 19c

Napkins - 150 dozen all-linen large size Napkins-made for a prominent restaurant, but on account of the name which was woven in being spell wrong, they were rejected. Would be a big bargain at \$2.00, but will have them on sale as long as they last at, per dozen......\$1.25

Right

That describes our lightweight overcoats.

It covers the goods, the style, the cut, the finish and the fit.

And it covers the price,

We'll Take Your Measure.

Making clothing that is ready to put on is our chief business.

But we'll take your measure if you prefer and make a suit just as you want it.

Eithen way, however: "No Clothing Fits Like Ours."

Browning, King & Co.

\$10.00 \$12.50 MILTON YOUNG WILL NASTURTIUM IS

RACE AT ST. LOUIS FIT FOR DERBY

Has Engaged Stables at the Fair Grounds.

Milton Young, for many years one of the prominent breeders of thoroughbreds in the United States, and who has also raced

on the way here.

aken in connection with the arrival of R. Keene's stable of 10, the advent of Kentucky horseman will mean the most cersful and exciting season of racing ratings.

FOXHALL KEENE

Expects to Play With American Polo Team Against English Team

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright 1902, by the Press Publishing Co. LONDON, April 19.—Foxhall Keene is dly recovering from his hunting accierious. He is captain and mainstay of the Ameri-an polo team in its match with England and Hurlingham, May 2, and fully expects be able to play.

Last Game of the Present Pirate Series

Kentucky's Premeir Breeder Gole Landed in Bad Shape, but Is Lusty and

Powerful.

with considerable success, has engaged stable room at the Fair Grounds for 12 horses.

This will be his first appearance on the turf in St. Louis and, as he is the leading horseman in Kentucky, his example will, no doubt, be followed by others from the Bittle Grass region. Young has bred some of the greatest horses that ever performed on the American turf.

His breeding establishment is situated mear Lexington, which for more than half a century has been the center of thoroughbred activity in this country.

According to Secretary Hachmeister several other new stables have arrived at the Fair Grounds in the last few days and more are on the way here.

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Taken later in Saturtium, about which alarming reports have been current, is now big, powerful and lusty, and in strict training for the Derby.

He is voted by frequenters of Newmarket Heath to be in "blooming health" and doing as well as any colt could.

"I have only sta weeks before the Derby," said Trainer Huggins to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "but I don't despair of putting Nasturtium in the field as fit as possible. He landed in very bad shade, indeed, and for some time I was doubtful whether he could be trained, but he has improved so quickly I have now great hopes of him."

Volodyovski, last year's Derby winner, is also shaping trainers this season.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKESIDE, Ind., April 19,—Weather cloudy and track fast. First race, one mile—Possart 199 (Nutt), 5 to 1, first by three lengths; Miss Liza 104 (R. Steele), 6 to 1, second; Donator 103 (Otis), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 1-5, Becond race, half mile—Silver Fringe 103 (Otis), 7 to 1, first by three lengths; Stem Winder 113 (Dominick), 5 to 2, second; Belle Graham 103 (Nutt), 6 to 1, third. Time, 49 4-5.

At Aqueduct.

WICKER WILL WORK TODAY.

ast Game of the Present Pirate Beries

Will Be Played Today.

This afternoon of League Park the final
ame of the Pittsburg-St. Louis series will
be played. Manager Donovan announced
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tra quality Brussels Car-pets-worth 85c - at, per yard,

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YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS.

Wisher the first by two lengths: Scorpion 116 (Nutt), 4 to 1, second; Otts 102 (Singleton), 5 to 2, third. Time, 101 2-5.
Fourth race, mile, handicap—Kenilworth 105 (Dominick), 9 to 10, first by eight lengths; Charley Moore 105 (Seaton), 4 to 1, second; Carl Kahler 105 (Blake). 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 3-5.
Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—Sly Maid 166 (Dominick), 7 to 5, first by a length; Lenja 101 (R. Steele), 6 to 5, second; Dodie S. 99 (Davison), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:22 2-5.
Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Himself 112 (Brennan), 6 to 1, first by neck: Agnes D. 90 (H. Cochran), 3 to 1, second; Intrusive 126 (Odom), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:22 2-5.

At Memphis. 1:22 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and a quarter—John Mo-Gurk 96 (L. Å. Jackson), 6 to 5, first by three lengths: Digby Bell 93 (W. Waldo), 2 to 1, second: Linden Ella 103 (Otts), 2 to 1, third. Time, 22:09 1-5.



The Prettiest Room in the House A A A

The choice will not be difficult if careful selections are made in "Art Papers" for the walls. Bold contrasts or harmonious colorings with the furnishings will insure every room a gem.

The Art Wall Paper Mills offer the largest assortment of exquisite Art Designs ever shown. Each pattern is a 1902 product of our factory, the largest in the world exclusively devoted to the making of Art Wall

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19.—Weather clear; track fast.

First race, one mile—Emathion 105 (Wink-DR. BURKHART'S WONDERFUL OFFER 30 DAYS' TREATMENT

DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cit

DON'T BE AN OLD YOUNG WOMAN matter how gray, streaked or ly bleached your hair may be Imperial Hair Regenerator restore it to any natural uni-n color. Absolutely harmless, tursed by Medical and Theatrical

Meld), 5 to 1, first by a length; King Tatius 99 (Bel.), 30 to 1, second; Drummond 103 (T. Dean), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:43%.

Second race, one mile and a quarter—W. B. Gates 110 (Aker), 7 to 2, first by three lengths; Sir Rolla 105 (Bell), 4 to 5, second; Plead 91 (Preston), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:03%.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Aladdin 106 (Coburn), 7 to 2, first by a neck; Barouche 97 (T. Dean), even, second; Luclen Appleby 102 (Birkenruth), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:43%.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Judith Camp-

ANN AVENUES ARE IN FRONT. They Have a Long Lead in World's

Fair Cocked Hat League.

Following is the present standing, and next week's schedule, of the World's Fair Cocked Hat League. The Ann Avenues lead by a big margin, with the St. Louisianas in second place and Hickorys third. The Shenandoahs bring up the rear.

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Shoes and Oxfords

-these for Monday are remarkably low priced.

Stylish and serviceable, yet costing very little

In Basement - Ladies Kid Shoes-

\$2.50 ones with extension soles and pat-ent tips—perfect fitting and in all sizes. Close out price for \$1.19

Children's Shoes-Sturdy ones of

AMERICAN SKIRT CO., 306 N. BROADWAY, BETWEEN LOCUST& OLIVE

SECOND FLOOR. TAKE ELEVATOR. Tailor-made skirts to order in all styles—Tucked Skirts, Pleated Dress Skirts and Walking Skirts from \$7.00 up. We carry the very new of sample goods, and the latest fashions from Paris. If preferable,

"QUICK MEAL"



GRAND COMBINATION FOR COAL AND GAS,

Can be used for coal alone, for gas alone, or both together.

This Range has all the merits of the "Quick Meal" Coal Range and the "Quick fleat" (as Range combined. It is handsomely finished, economical in the use of fuel, takes up little room, and can be used with comfort in all kinds of weather; the Coal Range in cold weather and the Gas Range in hot weather.

RINGEN STOVE CO., ON SIXTH STREET,

DRIVING CLUB SEEKS A HOME.

Would Hold Its Crotting Matiness at Kinloch Park.

The members of the Gentlemen's Driving lub of St. Louis interested in the re-establishment of a home for the organization. will meet Monday night to conclude arrangements if it is practicable for securing Kinloch Park.

The necessities of the World's Fair site put the club out of its old quarters at Forest Park, and it has since been home-less.

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Said a woman in our store last week, "for just such a Folding Bed. It is strong, yet graceful, very pretty and truly healthful"-and she bought two. Sommers' would not be the Big Store that it is if you could not find things here that the other stores do not have. What's the use of going to a store and seeing the "same old things?" Our stocks embrace the newest, the most novel and beautiful in the ow-priced goods as well as the best. Come in and look around. No obligation to buy.



25c MATTINGS 20c OIL CLOTHS 22c TAPESTRY BRUSSELS 40c

TARESTRY BRUSSELS 65c Worth \$1.25, per pair.... 75c 75c

MOQUETTES

A FREE EDUCATION

In the correct furnishing and care of a modern home is provided by our exhibition on the fifth floor. All are welcome. Patent safety elevators every half minute.

MONARCH SANITARY MANTEL BEDS

Last week we told of the Upright Sanitary Folding Beds. Today we call your attention to the MANTEL style. It is absolutely the latest thing and just in from the factory. We also continue the sale of the other, so take your choice. The advantages over the old style bed are the same in

THE VENTILATION IS PERFECT-The air has free access to all parts of the bedding, affording the only proper means to keep it fresh and clean.

IT IS LIGHT IN WEIGHT, though strong and substantially made, and this adds to its convenience in handling. Has room for all the bed clothing.

IT IS VERY PRETTY in appearance. It is more gracefully proportioned and has a better style than the older makes. The whole interior is of iron. IT COMBINES the simplicity and cleanliness of the iron bed with the beauty of carving and luster

of finish of the wooden kind. THE PRICE IS PARTICULARLY NOTEWORTHY-We offer the bed below, shown open



LARGE ARM

this chair with one at the same price ANYWHERE. You will then more fully realize the bargain. It has high back, wide seat, prettily carved top and heavy, handsomely turned posts and stretchers. It comes in a beautiful golden oak finish.



OPEN EVENINGS

For the accommodation of day workers and all those who may find it more convenient to call at night we will keep our store open on Saturday evenings until 9:30.





\$15.50 For this "Favorite Steel Gas Range." A well constructed, serviceable range. Easy to keep clean. Has large oven and powerful burners. Simple and econom-ical. We GUARANTEE it to be a per-fect baker and cooker.



value for the money. It is ornament-al and at the same time a throughly well made bed. It is neatly carved and finished.











For this Child's Gode, to correspond that it's a low grade, to correspond that it's a low grade, to correspond that it's a low grade, to correspond to

UPHOLSTERY DEP'T.



For this Pantasote Couch. It is handsome and massive, upholstered in heavy pantasote, which wears as

well as leather and costs about half.

"THE PROGRESSIVE HOUSE FURNISHERS"

CASH or

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE STREET

CORNER OF ALLEY

CASH or



For this Five-Piece Parlor Suit. Strongly built, carefully finished and covered with good grade tapestry or velour in dainty floral designs;

William Lockwood, Former St. Louisan, Allowed Razor to Slip and

corn when the razor slipped and made a slight gash in the toe.

Mr. Lockwood conducted a successful business in machinery here for some time, and later moved to St. Louis. While there he invented a steam pump of great power, the was awarded a medal and diploma at the St. Louis Agricultural Fair in 1800. He afterwards came East and was associated with the late John Beard, naval architect of New York city.

MRERS, N. Y., April 19.—William A. I wood, one of Yonker's oldest cities, died today at the age of \$2 years, was taken to the hospital April 2, cing from gangrene in his right leg.

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He came back to Yonkers about 1870 took the position of superintendent in the Otis Elevator Works and was connected with the company for many years.

He leaves a widow and two daughters—and Mrs. Richard S. Dickie of St. Louis. The function of superintendent in the Otis Company for many years.

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Plan Is to Form National Association for All Workmen Who Are Not Skilled.

CAIRO, Ill., April 19.—A labor organiza-tion has been formed at Jonesboro, Union County, which its founder hopes will be the strongest in the United States.

William F. Smith has organized the order, to be known as the Amaigamated Common Laborers of America, having as an object the bringing together of all classes of common laborers into a national association

forming the new association that, while the common laborers of the American Federation of Labor are taxed, they are allowed no voice in the councils.

Smith, the organizer, is president, and David Huggins of Murphysboro is secretary. A convention has been called to meet at Carbondale May 5 for the adoption of a constitution and by-laws.

Mr. Smith has been in the employ of the Amercan Federation of Labor and his experience is expected to put the new association on a growing basis. forming the new association that, while the

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ation. The organizer gives as a reason for CENTRAL MISSOURI VERY DRY. HIS FAMILY GREW TOO FAST ,rass, Wheat and Oats Are Suffering

for Moisture.

Special to the Post-Dispaces.

MRXICO, Mo., April 19.—The water and crop situation in central Missouri is beginning to look serious again. Grass, wheat and oats are greatly in need of moisture.

The waterworks here issued notice this evening that the scarcity of water meda it necessary to discontinue furnishing water to sprinkle the streets and lawns. It has been more than a wear now since a heavy rain fell.

Mother of Quadruplets, Making Four teen Children in Seven Years, Seeks a Divorce.

A. MASON CANCER INSTITUTE

HOTEL PLANNED BY SYNDICATE

Sixty-Year Lease at Jefferson and Olive Secured.

ANOTHER FARTHER WEST

WORLD'S FAIR HOSTELRY AT WASHINGTON AND KING'S HIGHWAY.

Annual Election on Real Estate Exchange-Business in Realty Never Better-Week's Transactions.

David P. Leahy, manager of the real estate department of the Lincoln Trust Co. has completed a 60-year lease on the north for a syndicate which has planned a hotel The syndicate is composed of wealthy clients of the Linconin Trust Co. whom Mr.

The syndicate is composed of wealthy ellents of the Linconin Trust Co. whom Mr. Leahy has interested in the enteprise. The building, which will be four stories high will be equipped at a cost of \$75,000.

It is to be constructed in the Italian renaissance style, of dark brick with white marble trimmings. There will be two elegant facades on both streets embellished with beautiful decorations.

A conspicuous feature of the exterior will be the marble entrances on the Olive street and Jefferson avenue fronts. It will have a frontage of 88 feet on Olive by 110 feet on Jefferson avenue. There will be an a la carte cafe and a flower store on Olive street, a drug store on the corner and three stores on Jefferson avenue.

The cafe will be operated in connection with the hotel. The upper portions of the building will be divided into suites of bedrooms, the principal suites having private bath connections. All the rooms will have the advantage of street exposure.

The equipment will include high speed elevators and all modern hotel appliances and conveniences. Work will begin on the structure in about two weeks and be rushed to completion. It is believed by Mr. Leahy that a modern hotel on this corner can be made a permanently paying investment, owing to the advantageous location and nearness to Union Station.

World's Fair Hotel Flanned

World's Fair Hotel Planned for King's Highway. Morris Eyesel, the well-known builder, appreciating the necessity of additional hotel

preciating the necessity of additional hotel facilities to meet the press of patronage incidenal to the World's Fair, has plans completed for a hotel for the northeast corner of King's highway and Washington avenue. The oost is to be \$200,000.

The hotel will be six stories high and will have a ground area of 100 feet on Washington avenue by 180 feet on King's highway. The arrangement will be such that it may be converted into an apartment house after the Fair.

The material of the Turner building, which is being demolished to make room for the eight-story addition to the Chemical building, will be used in the hotel construction. It will be replete with all up-to-date appliances and will be one of the most imposing hotel structures of its class in the city.

THE BROADWY AND WASHINGTON AVENUE, Or. LOUIS, NO.

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getiations and according to the promoters will be brought to a successful consummation at an early date. One of these contemplates the erection, on a prominent Seventh street corner, of a million-dollar styceraper. The proposed structure, if negotiations do not miscarry, will be occupied by the Missouri Pacific Railway as its general offices.

The railroad and the promoters are haggling over the terms of a long lease and the success of the enterprise hinges on the result of the negotiations. The precise location of the site is withheld in deference to the wishes of the interested parties.

The F. H. and C. B. Gerhart agency has completed a S-year lease on a central corner to a client, who will erect a modern to details of this lease will be reported in these columns next Sunday.

The most important sale of the week was the Wetmore tobacco factory plant at of Fourteenth and Papin streets, which was knocked down at auction for \$120.000. The property was sold for account of the M. C. Wetmore Tobacco Co., now in liquidation, to Eugene W. Handland of the Handlan-Buck Mfg. Co. This is a large five-story building, containing 250,000 square feet of on officor space.

It is understood that Mr. Handlan bought

South King's Highway Commission Meets.

The commission appointed to assess benefits and damages on South King's highway, that it may be opened 100 feet wide, made a trip over the route Tuesday.

The commission, which is composed of Senator Charles Schweickardt, August Fiske and Charles L. Miller, expects to complete its work in a few days.

The graders on the Southampton tract will finish in a short time, although 25 or 30 teams are still at swork. This activity in the southwest section of the city has stimulated property to a considerable extent and the outlook for early building operations is splandid.

The brick manufacturers in that section are kicking vigorously against the improvement of King's highway, but the association which is pushing the work has assurance from Mr. Varreilman that the building of the boulevard cannot be stopped so easily. fits and damages on South King's highway,

Title Company

Merger Beneficial. dge John H. Terry, president of the John H. Terry Real Estate Co., does not apprehend that the proposed consolidation of the Missouri Trust Co. and the Title Guaranty Trust Co. will work any hardship in the matter of advanced charges for title examination.

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"When the organization of the Title Guaranty Co. was effected," said Judge Terry, "It was supposed that all the title examiners had entered into that combination. The Missouri Trust Co. organized a tilte department immediately and has been doing a very fair business. It also turns out that several other companies, whose names I need not menton, are doing business and giving general satisfaction. The consolidation of the Missouri Frust and Guaranty companies I do not think will be able to control the title examining business. I do not think it will have any affect on charges on the examination of titles. On the contrary, I believe it will result in better service than we had before the combination was made and at no advance in cost.

Commercial Building.

The Mutual Realty Co. has plans completed for a modern 8-story commercial building which is designed for the plots recently ourchased at the northwest corner of Twelfth and St. Charles streets.

The new building will involve an outlay of 4400,000, exclusive of the purchase prices of the 4te. It will front 220 feet on Twelfth street, occupying the whole block between Locust and St. Charles streets. It will have a depth to a point where it will have a depth to a point where it will join the present warehouse building transity belonging to the Lingsett & Myers abood Co., Iving a total frontage of 245 of St. Charles street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on his case of the street street and 108 feet on the street street street and 108 feet on the street street

BARGAINS AT THE

LADIES' SAMPLE SUITS, \$12.50

\$12.50—A special sale of 150 Sample Tailor-Made Suits

\$17.50 to \$25.00.

\$3.95—A special showing of a hundred Voile Skirts bought and to be sold at only a fraction of the real value—there are taffeta-trimmed skirts in Blue, Castor, Tan and Black—all sizes in the lot.

LACES AND ROBES

150—Newest patterns in Galons and Laces, called Duchesse and Norman-dy Vals; other astonishing values at 25c and 35c, and there's a price-saving policy linked to every item.

49e for Allovers to match the above pat-terns. Finer sorts range in prices at 79c, 98c and upwards to \$1.75.

70 for Yak Laces in creme and black, worth 25c and 50c; suitable for underskirts: the hand-made article; other values at 9c and 15c; worth positively 25c and 50c the yard.

490—Plain 44-inch Chiffon and Mousse-line de Soie; every dressmaker knows about the saving attached to the item.

89c-Accordion-plaited Chiffon; worth

65c for Tucked and Shirred Chilfons-values up to \$1.38.

44c—Dotted La Tosca Nets, 45 inches wide, in black; also creme, black and white. There are specially good ones at 89c, 98c, \$1.29, \$1.39 and \$2.25.

190-Escurial Bands, 1 to 3 inches wide, from 19c to 79c.

83c—A new assortment of those exquisite Waist Patterns, with sufficient ma-terial for sleeves and bodice, can be

330 per dozen for pretty Valenciennes Medallions; proper, indeed, for mull or summer organdy dresses.

easily put together with little trouble; dainty and stylish to wear.

A full line of colors, not the odd shades the man couldn't get rid of.

-1 and 2 of a kind only-all the leading

shades and the sort of Suits everyone sells at

SILKS AND WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

25c-Full yard wide All-Wool Henrietta German manufacture-black only -nothing like it under 50c a yard.

121/20-Jet Black English Cashmere-full inches wide—a whole case of this and not a yard worth less than 25c.

39c-40-inch Mohair Lustre in Black, Navy Blue, Gray Mixed and Garnet this silk-finished cloth sells regularly at 75c a vard. 75c for \$1.25 Mistral Cloth, in the new French Cord—46 inches wide and all wool—Black, Navy, Royal, Gray, Pearl, Castor and Biscuit shades.

\$1.19 for 44-inch French Aeolians, Silk warp, with Crepe de Chine effect— worth \$1.50 a vard—Black, Reseda, Pearl, Tan, Royal, Light Blue and 29c Another lot of 40 pieces of those 39-inch Black All-Wool Cheviots that everybody sells at 50c.

-An extra special value in All-Silk Satin Liberty and Twilled Foulards -150 pieces in the lot-some worth 95c, others 89c and a few 69c.

68c-Black Moire Velours and Antiques

-21 inches wide - three special
grades; one at 68c, others at 95c

95e-22-inch Colored Moire Antiques. 29c-24-inch Black Japanese Silks.

59c for 19-inch Shantung, Tussore and 89c for Dotted Shartung Silks, in nat-

CORSET SPECIALS

\$5.00-Handsome French Model Corsets,

\$4.50 Dainty hand-embroidery Girdles.

\$1.00-Satin Corsets-colors pink, blue,

49c—Special sale of W. B. Erect Form Corsets in figured coutille—\$1.50

ON FLOOR C

25e and up to \$1.50—all corset accessories —Bust Forms, Bustles (hook on, sew on), Sachet Bags, Side Protectors—

VESTS AND HOSIERY.

350-3 for \$1.00. Another lot of about 60 dozen Ladjes' Silk Vests, the first lot went fast, and why not? When you think of buying Ladies' Silk Vests in white, black, pink, blue and laven-

25c-Ladies' Imported Lisle Thread

MEN'S SHOES.

\$1.98—Tomorrow we will place on sale the entire balance of that big lot

Hose, fancy striped, silk embroidered and drop stitch and lace effects; worth 50c and 75c a pair.

of Desnoyers & Courtney \$3.50 to

der that are worth double..

every color to match corset-ranging

values.

made of the finest imported coutiile—lace and ribbon trimmed—all whaleboned—\$10 value.

white and black-all whaleboned-strictly up-to-date models-usually

ural color, with embroidered silk dots. 95c for 32-inch Shantung, Tussore and Pongee Silks.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

79c-Lace and Insertion Trimmed Skirts: would be cheap at \$1.50.

49c-Deep Embroidery Flounce Skirts; \$1.00 value.

50c-Gowns of good muslin, empire and high neck, embroidery laces and insertion trimmed; 75c value.

\$1.00-Empire Gowns, allover embroidery yokes, lace trimmed yokes, tucks and insertion yokes; also dainty French Gowns, ribbon trim-

\$1.98-Our regular \$2.50 Nainsook Gowns, all dainty effects, lace, em-broidery and ribbon trimmed.

39c-Lot of insertion and tucked yoke Gowns.

250-Lot of Flannelette Underskirts; 50c

50c-Umbrella Drawers, deep embroid-ery, lace and hemstitched ruffles; also extra sizes; 75c.

250-Lace and Hemstitched Trimmed Drawers.

69c for Wash Underskirts.

\$1.00-Mercerized Sateen and Linen Skirts, double ruffles; would be cheap at \$2.00.

\$4.98-Great reduction sale on Silk Pet-

FOR AGES 6 TO 14.

of for Wash Percale Dresses in better style than you could get made at 75c, to say nothing of the cost of ma-terials.

89c-Clever little Dresses of gingham and percale, for school wear; neat and pretty; worth \$1.25.

GIRLS' CLOTHING.

\$1.15—Guimpe and high neck Dresses and Sailor suits, not one but would be a good value at \$1.50.

\$1.85-Girls' Wash Dresses of fancy lawns, dimitties, percales and chambrays; guimpe and high neck Dresses and Sailor Suits; would be good value at \$2.50.

FOR AGES 12 TO 16. \$1.50 for 2-piece Wash Shirt Waist Suits, fancy lawns of different colors. trimmed with pique; actual values \$2.00 and \$2.25.

\$2.50 for Percale Dresses in exceedingly clever styles, such as you see else-where at \$3.50.

\$3.75—Some exceptionally pretty Dimity Dresses, with flounce, ruffles on the flounce and handsome tucked

NOTE—Attention is also called to the complete line of confirmation and first communion Dresses; also to the more elaborate dresses for parties, receptions, etc.

INFANTS' DEPT.

\$14.50 Children's Handsome Walking Coats, some black moire with Irish lace collars; some pongees, lined with silk: some damasse cloth, with renaissance collars. Not one would cost less than \$25.

\$12.00-Handsome Silk Moire Walking Coats, worth \$18.00 - black and white-lined with silk and Irish point collars.

\$5.00—Inlants' dainty Christening Robes, elaborately trimmed in fine Valen-ciennes laces and insertion—\$10.00

\$1.89—Dainty hand-made Caps, all drawn work, made of finest materials and lace—\$3.50 values. \$1.25—Hand-embroidery Shawls for baby -\$2.50 would be cheap for them.

\$1.50-Linen and White Lawn Dresses, sizes 1 to 6 years-\$2.50 kind. 39c-Mull and Straw Hats-75c kind,

5c-Ouilted Bibs-10c kind. 50c-Infants' fine net Veils, lace and rib-

Hanna E. Morris to Ben Vahrenhold, for \$4500.
House No. 1130 Morrison avenue, a two-story four brick, arranged as two four and fige-room flats, No. 4509 McKing vavenue, a one-story brick, arranged as two four and fige-room flats, No. 4509 McKing vavenue, a one-story brick but for \$5300.
House No. 321 Oregon avenue, a one-story four room brick cottage, lot 25x125, from Walter Kollas to Franz Brockhard, for \$1800.
House No. 2813 Osceola street, a one-story four room brick cottage, from L. Theobald to Otto F. Bender, for \$1925.
Blackwelder-Holbrook R. E. Trust Co.
Blackwelder-Holbrook Real Estate Trust Co. sold for Morris Jacobs to Mrs. S. H. H. Clark the find and County, Missouri, from Mathias Stokman to Mr. Y. Young for \$4200.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Company.

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Nicholls-Ritter R. & F. Co.'s sales for the week amounted to \$43,000, being the second sale of this lot, having recently sold the same, together with four flats on Lincoln avenue, near Spring, for Matthew E. Sullivan, for \$10,200.

OVERLAND PARK AUCTION.

Meet. The other boys weakened and came of the first acceptance of the first ac well more Topacco Co., now in liquidation, to Eugene W. Handland of the Handland of the Handland Co. This is a large five-story building. containing 250,000 square feet of a large of the control with his own enterprises. He has already received several propositions from manufacturing. It is understood that Mr. Handlan bought the property to use in connection with his own enterprises. He has already received several propositions from manufacturing. It is understood that Mr. Handlan bought from the property of the property.

Mercantile Trust Co.

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\$8.90 and upward to \$69.50 for hand-some Robes, embroidered and ap-pliqued; positively the most ex-quisite and fashionable item for the well-dressed woman.

The Eleventh Ward Republican Club will be hold a mass meeting at Germania Turner Hall, corner Robert and Michigan avenues, and Monday evening, April 21. Speeches will be made by Judge Seiden P. Speeches will be made by Judge Seiden P. Speeches will be made by Judge Seiden P. Speeches will be for the standard or others. This club has but recently organized, but is rapidly becoming one of the foremost political organizations in South St. Louis and the officials entertain hopes of enrolling every Republican voter in the ward.

YOUR EYESIGHT.

usual price.

\$4.65 for Taffeta Silk Jackets—you never saw anything near so handsome as these for less than

\$7.50-\$8.50 would be nearer the

FREE—Your eyesight is important to
you. Good glasses in time will
save your eyes. Our optician
will test your eyes free and fit
you with glasses for about a third
of the usual charge,

\$1.99 for gold mounted eyeglasses, chain, hook and leather case complete.

NOVELTY WARES.

50-1000 Turquoise Belt and Sash Pins-worth up to 25c each.

\$2.98—Ladies' or Men's Gold REAL'
DIAMOND Initial Link Cuff Buttons—any letter you want. Could not be duplicated in any jewelry house in America for less than \$12 to \$15.

The largest assortment of Novelty Belts shown in this city—worth 75c to \$1.00.

-Women's New Wrist Bags, made of seal, morocco and suede leathers-worth 50c.

98c—The largest line of Beaded and Chain Purses in the city. Better things at \$1.48 and \$2.48.

WALL PAPER SALE.

We are showing the largest and best equipped. Wallpaper Department in the city. All paper trimmed free. Hanging done at reasonable prices.

21/20 per roll for good White Blank Pa-

Se per roll for pretty Kitchen Papers. 8c-8c per roll for good gilt Papers for bedrooms.

121/20 per roll for best gilt and embossed papers for parlors and diming-

If You Would Stop to Think

How much harm and damage a cheap, inexperienced man does your piano while trying to tune it, you certainly would never have any one but a well-recommended, thoroughly experienced workman do your Piano tuning. We have 7 of the most

Piano tuners in the West

1100 OLIVE STREET.

WABASH AGENT PROMOTED

Moraing, noon and night, Big Four trains leave St. Louis for Cincinnati.

Took Twenty-One to Penitentiary, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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excellent management and tho ough up-to-date methods of this store. Yet there is no incongruity in calling this store

The Economical"

For the Judge & Dolpa habit of price cutting makes this term applicable in

DRUG STORE.

Munyon's Witch Hovel Sosp, LARGE CAKE- regular price Le. Se	Diamond Dyes, all colors
OUR LADIS! The Leading of a late to impact he for same when the for same when the form of the most of	BATH REQUISITES. Bath Sprays, both double and single; can be attached to any bath tub faucet— Doubles, reg. price \$2; our price\$1.35 Singles, reg. price \$1.75; our price\$1.19 Cash's Patent Rough Bath Towels, bleached or unbleached, a very valuable adjunct to the bath, reg. price \$1.60; our price, each Cach's Patent Rough Bath Mitts, bleached or unbleached; reg. 75c and 85c rair; our price, pair Also a large assortment of Turkish Bath Mitts at greatly reduced prices. Extension Handle Bath Brush, reg. 75c39c Excelsior Shower Bath Spray
reg. \$2.50; our price	Trusses, Suspensories and Shoulder Braces. Seeley's Standard Hard Rubber Truss. \$2.90 Singles—reg. price \$5; our price. \$2.90 New York Elastic Truss, either hard or soft pad., regular price \$2.00; \$1.18 Knlekerbocker Shoulder Braces, reg. price \$1.50 and \$1.75; our price. 866 MPERIAL SUSPENSORY. 25e We guarantee every tress we sell, both as to quality and fit. Our expert Truss Fitter will advise you in the selection of a proper truss, or will follow the instructions of your physicians with perfect satisfaction.
The Sunset (red), reg. price \$1.50	CIGAR BARGAINS. Mercantiles, 3 for 25c size, 4 for

MADAME PRESCOTT OF NEW YORK

A Free Samele of Euthymol Tooth Paste to Every

IET ON A TINY PLATFOR

WATCHED BY 100 WORKMEN.

Finally One Man Hurled the Other Over the Edge, but in Falling

the Man Was Saved by a

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 19.-

in the air. One hundred men breath-

Easy to find-between Barr's and Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney's Olivestreet entrance. JUDGE & DOLPH'S

NEW DRUG STORE, 515 OLIVE STREET.

A 10c pkg. of Orangeine Headache Powders to Every Customer Free

Nelson and "The Kid" quarreled and Nelson struck "The Kid." He staggered back grasping the ropes that held the planking on which they stood, saved himself from alling and sprang at Nelson.

They clinched, each grasping his opponent with one arm and selzing the ropes with his other hand. As often as either dared, he let go his rope and struck his opponent.

Two Enemies on a Tall

Structure Fight for Mastery.

The Mastery.

Santos-Dumont, who has sailed the air sand the seas, and has ridden in railroad the let go his rope and struck his opponent.

The workmen on the other scaffolds shouted to them, begging them at least to shouted to them, begging them at least to wait until they reached the ground to "right it out."

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Hearing the cries, men gathered at the ends of the bridge, but could only look on. Half an hour passed that to those watching seemed a day. The mental strain, the physical exertion, their intense anger at length nearly exhausted, Nelson and "The Kid" managed to plan the westbound in the seas, and has ridden in railroad trains, automobiles and every kind of conveyance in North and South America and in Europe, had to come to St. Louis for the thrilling experience of riding on a locomoting seemed a day. The mental strain, the physical exertion, their intense anger at length nearly exhausted, Nelson and "The Kid" managed to plan Nelson under his knees and, freeling minself to wandalia train from New York to St. Louis, the train making up time on the 68 miles of almost straight track between Terre Haute, Ind., and Effingham, III.

The speed was not permitted to drop beshaltform.

Shricking, Nelson fell head first. He low 35 miles an hour, and on some stretches.

"I was going to help you up," he said to "The San John Langerian" in railroad trains and the seas, and has ridden in railroad trains, automobiles and every kind of contraints of committee and the first had been devery kind of contraints of the trains, automobiles and every kind of contraints of the trains, automobiles and every kind of contraints of the trains, automobiles and every kind of contrai

STRUGGLED FOR HALF HOUR,

Blinded by fury to their deadly danger. Postmaster Has Been in Postal Service two bridge builders fought for 30 minutes on a platform three feet square suspended

Twenty-One Years, Beginning

watched the struggle with which by were poweriess to interfere. The destrate combatants fought until they were most exhausted, then fell to the scanty afform and weakly continued their strugter which aimost by a miracle ended with the eliber being killeu.

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On April 19, 1881, he was appointed a junior clerk in the post office by Postmaster Hays, Mr. Baumhoff rose gradually in the service, becombing clerk, foreman and so ther is known to his fediows only as "Tellow Kid." But they gave him that because of his complexion—none libted his courage. Both Nelson and the eliow Kid." But they gave him that his courage. Both Nelson and the eliow Kid." But they gave him that his courage. Both Nelson and the eliow Kid." are athletic men, neither for the succeed Postmaster Carlisle. President McKinley appointed Mr. Baumhoff to succeed Postmaster Carlisle. Postmaster Baumhoff celebrated his anniversary by arranging for an additional invovation in the local service. A registry delivery wagon, similar to the money wagons used by the express companies, will deliver all registered mail and important money packages in the downtown that the bridge.

Via M. K. & T. R'y.. "The Katy."
April 19th 20th and 21st. Liberal limits and
stop-over privileges. Low side trip rates
from Dallas. See Katy's Agent, 520 Olive st.

The most beautiful trains are those of the Big Four to New York and Boston Supt. Taylor Re-elected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER, Mo., April 19.—At today's meeting of the city school board. J. M. Taylor was re-elected superintendent of the public schools for the next year.

\$30-TO CALIFORNIA-\$30. Every day (Sundays, too) in March and pril, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. Through Tourist Sleeper via Zan Antonio to Los Angeles and San Francisco

Episcopal Diocese Convocation. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., April 19.—The central convocation of the Kansas City diocese of the Episcopal Church of western Missouri will convene here Monday.

That in the short time we have been in business we have been so successful? The answer is simple and should interest you. OUR NEW WAY OF SELLING AT A GUARANTEED CASH PRICE AND GIVING YOU YOUR OWN TIME IN WHICH TO PAY has caused us to gain thousands of customers, who are recommending their friends to buy here and thereby saving from 25 to 50% which is usually paid elsewhere. "Try us and you'll trade here." BELCW ARE A FEW OF THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:





FREE

Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 ...\$4.98 A Handsome Present with each Carpet.



Ingrain Carpet, worth 65c ... 45c Brussels Carpet, worth 85c, 58c



Velvet Carpet, worth \$1.25. 896

3 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR \$80.00

4 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR \$98.00

CASH OR CREDIT

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Mr. Max W. Meyer

Who has been identified in the Furniture and Carpet Business for the past 15 years has sold his interests in the Phoenix Furniture Co. and has become associated with

LOWENSTEIN & CO., Complete Home Furnishers at 1107 OLIVE STREET, where in the future he will be pleased to see his friends and patrons.

AIRSHIP DRIVER RODE ON ENGINE FASTER THAN MILE A MINUTE

Santos-Dumont, who has sailed the air | Santos-Dumont that only two could ride

CASH

CREDIT

The aeronaut and his friend, M. Aime, in gloves and overcoats, were on the platform seeing Stofer busy, added, "but it eats the when I stepped from the car. "Is it all right? Shall we go now tos asked, eagerly. "We have not heard from the superin

tendent, but we expect an answer here;" I told him. The air king's face fell. "You expect him to say no?"
"The superintendent's office says Santos
Dumont and the Post-Dispatch representa tive may ride on engine 177 on train No. 5, from Terre Haute to Effingham," was the

nessage Capt. Bridges received.
"It's all right," he called out and Santo "Come, let's hurry," he urged. William Idier, the trusted engineer wh hauled Prince Henry's train from indianapolis to St. Louis, came through the gate

with the captain. Mr. Santos stretched forth his neatly gloved hand and clasped firmly the oily

"I am pleased," he said heartily.

M. Alme started with the party towar
the engine, when Capt. Bridges explained

ing at Marshall old In gave used ally hard jolting.

"This is not a Pullman," Idler said by way of extenuation.

"Oh, no," returned Santos, "but I like it."
Turning to me he said: "You have so much better railroads here in America than we do in Europe. I have traveled all over. You keep the speed here, which is the great thing. Over there they run fast some tminutes and then so slow the next few minutes."

"It is wonderful," he repeated, and then

We were now running at 30 miles and the case was swaying and the pounding over frogs and twitches made a man need more than sea legs to stand.

Santos-Dumont was sitting perfectly easy with no hold at all and with his patent leather shoes tapping gently on the side of the box.

Presently he slipped down to the floor and nimbly jumped up behind the engineer, where he remained for the rest of the trip. "Bill" Idler is famed on the road for two things, efficiency and unfailing good humor.

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mor.

The unaffected, frank young man from Europe had won his good graces, and he wanted to show him something."

"MY MACHINE COULD." I joined Santos I heard a disti

grumble from Bill.
"What's the matter?" I asked. "That wind's blowing a gale right in our teeth. This old hoss will have to hump along at a better gait than this to make nnning time." Santos held his hand far out the dow.

"There is not much wind," he said with a genuine French shrug.

"Ain't ch?" from the engineer.

The Brazilian isughed. "My machines could go against that."

As we rattled over the L. D. & H. cross-

April 18 to May 1. Open daily 9:3º to 6. Free days: Fridays, 9:30 to 6. Saturdays 9:30 to 6. Sundays 1:00 to 6.

hibtion at the

Museum of

Fine Arts,

"WHY? WHY? WHY?" As the engineer gave four blasts of the "What's that?"

lected from the Special Ex-

Nineteenth and Locust.

DO YOU WANT TO BENT A PIANO? We have only good, reliable standard-make instruments for this purpose. Prices, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 per month. We have them in any style case work desired.

BOLLMAN BROS. CO., 1100 Olive St.

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TYPEWRITERA

TYPEWRITIERS—For sale, a new keyboard type-writer; \$35. Apply room 408 Oriel bldg. TYPEWRITIBE-For sale, 1 new model Crandol' typewriter in perfect condition; at Langan's warehouse, 1001 Morgan st.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; all makes; 2d-hand taken in trade on Fay-Sho; for sale or rent; bar-gains. Fletcher Typewriter Co., Agents, 115 N TYPEWRITER WANTED Smith Premier pre-ferred; exchange for lady's high-grade bicycle; almost new; used very little; good condition. Ad. 500 Abend st., Belleville, Ill.

TYPEWRITCH—For sale, No. 2 Remington; chesp 1014 Fullerton building. TYPEWRITERS \$50 instead of \$100 for latest No. 2 Smith Premier typewriters; lowest rentals and repaffs. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bidg. All telephones.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Manhattan typewrite dike No. 6 Remington), 430; only a few left. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bidg. TYPEWRITERS—For raie, Remington, Smith, Oliver typewriters, \$15, \$25, \$50; lowest rental and repairs. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange Chemicsi bidg.; all telephones.

TYPEWRITER—Will sell my New Century type-writer for cash or on easy payments, as am leav-ing city; used one year; cost \$105; will sell \$55. Ad. B. \$2, Post-Dispatch. GO to 828 I'ine st. for typewriter desks and sonographers' chairs.

TYPEWRITERS—Call and see us before buying if we can't save you money or suit you no hard done. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N, 9th st.

THIS IS ONE VOTE FOR THE

(Write in the name of the school.)

Public School Children's

Picture Contest.

5 CENTS CIGAR DAVID NICHOLSON, 100 LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

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PATENTED and unpatented inventions bought an soid. Lucas & Co., Commercial bidg., St. Louis. ATENT-For sale cheap; on late burgiar slarm For particulars ad. D 117, Post-Dispatch. ENSIONS, patents; advice free. H. D. & E. S. O'Brien. 421 Chestnut st.. St. Louis. Mc.

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ACTIVE WEEK IN

WESTERN MILLIONAIRES START ED STOCK MARKET UP.

LOUISVILLE CHANGED HANDS

Corner in the Stock Averted by Transferring Control of the Road to J. P. Morgan & Co.

NEW YORK, April 19.-The loan contrac tion by the banks shows that the resources for the week's speculation have been se-cured from other sources, presumably the trust companies and the foreign money

The developments in the stock market this week have caused great animation and a feverish tone. The large actual accomplishments have given rise to the usual flood of surmises of other projects in formation or far advanced toward fruition, and the group of western millionaires whose operations started the present movement have maintained an aggressive leadership of the market. The result has been a progressive growth in speculative following and a broadening of thefield of activity. The example of the successful lifting of prices by the leaders has encouraged friends of many other stocks to take them in hand and work up a ready market for them, which has afforded a growing opportunity for the operations of professional operators.

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Judged by the expressed opinions of the commission houses, the growth of interest on the part of what Wall street calls the general public, meaning the widely scattered element which deals on a small scale through the medium of the malis and the telegraph and whose dealings in the aggregate made the phenomenal market of last year, has been moderate. The present market seems to be one of millionaires who deal in lines of hundreds of thousands of shares. The party which leads the market is undoubtedly made up of millionaires who deal in epncert or in a pool.

supposition that the passing of control of the Louisville & Nashville, which was the feature of the week, was an incident rather than the object of these speculative operations. The passing of control of a great railroad system in the open market, against the desire of a centralized interest which has dominated the property is calculated to create a degree of confusion and disturbance and uncertainty that would serve to upset the market and check the upward progress of prices, for which stock has been borrowed on certificates can be secured for a definitive closing of contract. If there is any doubt of the ability of sellers to make delivery, the existing control in the property will naturally refuse to admit the contestants' claim to control and will buy in the market to defeat that claim. In the Northern Pacific contest last year it was this process that swept the markets bare of the stock and precipitated a corner. On Monday of this week the same state of affairs was imminently threatened in Louisville & Nashville. It is clear that the contestant was induced to relinquish his claim to control and consent to its lodgment with J. P. Morgan & Co. Just what the inducement for this action was is a puzzle to the speculative public and has given rise to much surmise and feverish speculation based on this or that assumption of what the quid pro quo may be.

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Louisville made from the settlement of the replenishment of speculative resources Louisville of the controling in the interest was largely committed. The renewing the large speculative operations without say of and it is accepted as a demonstration of the sweeping tendency of the times toward its end.

General conditions have such the money market has been an important factor in festering the strength of the stock market. The interior has sent money to New York this week and the subtreasury drain on the market has been money to New York this week and the subtreasury drain on the market has been money to New York this week and the subtreasury drain on the market has been money to New York this week and the subtreasury drain on the market has been money to New York this week and the subtreasury drain on the market has been money to New York this week and the subtreasury drain on the market has been money to New York this week and the subtreasury drain on the market has been money to New York this week and the subtreasury drain on the market has been money to New York this week and the subtreasury drain on the market has been money to New York this week and the subtreasury drain on the market has been money to New York this week and the subtreasury drain of the large p

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'The activity in 'Katy' stock is due to the splendid showing the company is making. In addition to the dividend already declared, payable May 15, this company has announced that it has funds on hand for future ones, and it is stated by the management that the policy will be to pay regular

"Mr. D. R. Beatty, manager of the 'Katy' Company, is now in St. Louis, and the home office in Beaumont has Just been advised that he has just closed a very large contract for the sale of oil, and at a figure in excess of the average price."

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Baltimore Defeated 7 to 6 in Ewing Gave Ten Men Bases Boston Won by Score of 5 to Stubborn Contest-14,000 Persons Saw Game.

BOSTON. April 19.—Boston auspiciously opened the American league season in this city in winning a stubbornly contested game by a batting ally in the inith. The visitors presented Hughes of last year's Chicago National, as pitcher, while the veteran "Cy" Yeang was in the box for Boston. Today's game was specially transferred from those to be played later in the season, on account of today being a holl-day in Bosto. Attendance 16,000. Score:

BOSTON. April 19.—Eight thousand people this afternoon saw Boston score a victory after three successive defeats at the hands of the Brooklyn team. While Brooklyn's men found Willis for nine hits, the Chicago had secured only one nit off Ewling's delivery. Attendance, 1500. Score:

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ning 9; by Hughes, 2. Passed bail—Robinson.

Ild pitch—Young. Umpire—Connolly. Time of
me 2b.

Chicago Catcher Dead. CHICAGO, April 19.—Gus Erickson, the ocal catcher signed by McGraw for the saltimore team this season, died at his some today. Water on the lungs and further complications were the causes given.

CHICAGO'S TEAM BEAT CINCINNATI

on Balls and Lost the Game, 9 to 5.

| Description |

CORNELL CHANGES ITS MIND. Will Send Crew to Philadelphia to Compete in Triangular Race.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 19.—Cornell's row-ing committee last night reconsidered its n not to row two races on Decoration day and will send a crew to Philadelphia to compete in the triangular race with Columbia and Pennsylvania second 'varsity eights. It is likely the junior 'var-sity will be sent. Another crew will be pre-pared to meet Harvard on Lake Cayuga on the same day.

BROOKLYN LOST IN THE AFTERNOON

3 After Three Successive Defeats.

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BOSTON.

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Featherweights at Rowing Club.

John Martin of Chicago and Billy Sanders of St. Louis, featherweights, will box 15 rounds before the St. Louis Rowing Club. Sunday, April 27. These men have already fought twice to a draw and are evenly matched.

Martin has a record of drawing with Clarence Forbes and the later is considered high up in the featherweight division.

The preliminary will be between Joe Yanger and Kid Meyer at catch weights.

THIRD GAME IS A NEW YORK LOST

Pirates Pound Popp's Pitching Profoundly.

THIRTEEN HITS ARE UNLUCKY

THEY DO MUCH TO GIVE PITTS BURG EASY VICTORY.

dinals Nowhere Near Terra Firma at Any Stage of the Game.

Every man but one of the St. Louis team nade an error. After stating this it is almost unneces sary to relate the sad history of the Car-dinals' defeat by the Pirates at League Park Saturday afternoon, score 10 to 4.

If there is any possible way to err on a baseball diamond that was not shown up yesterday, a description of it would be highly appreciated by 10,000 persons who attended the game and sat through it with fortitude and forbearance.

HAZELTON ALONE GUILTLESS. Hazelton was the only man of the nine who came unscathed out of the ordeal Medals and other congratulatory testimo ials are contemplated.

If the Messrs. Robison ever doubted they had friends in St. Louis, they were con-

If the Messrs. Robison ever doubted they had friends in St. Louis, they were convinced yesterday. Nobody save one with the tenderest sympathy for the milliortunes of the genial gentlemen from League Park could ever have put himself to the martyrdom of sitting quiet and watching the libel on baseball go through.

And hardly a murmur was heard. Smoot let fail a couple that insisted on dropping into his mitt. Barclay had nothing but holes in his glove. Hartman was off color, and even the stendy Donovan insisted on pulling up the sod while trying to dig up a hit that had dropped safe.

The heroism of the stoics in the stands will never be appreciated except by those who were there, patiently waiting for something to turn up that would afford them a chance to "root" for the home team. Thirteen nits by Pittsburg and eleven errors by the Cardinals sufficiently explains the whys of the game.

Popp was all right. Ordinarily it would have been said that he pitched a fair game. He was hammered considerably, but no doubt the heart was taken out of his game by the wretched playing behind him. Time and again chances were offered to retire the side which were not accepted.

Pittsburg opened on the jump and on Davie's single, two outs and a cataclysm of errors by the infield, scored along with Wagner, who got a life at first on Hartman's bad throwing.

It looked more like luck when Bransfield made the third out, pitcher to first, and the side was through.

FINALLY THE TURK AWOKE. St. Louis promptly got its back up and refused to tally, three men going out in order. Also it repeated the same thing in

refused to tally, three men going out in order. Also it repeated the same thing in the second. Ritchey was safe at first through the courtesy of Barclay, who let a ball drop after he had it apparently safe. Leach forced Hartman at third on a hit to Wagner, and scored on O'Connor's stidle and Kruger's bad throw.

Chesbro singled and O'Connor trotted home, he having gotten to second on the previous play.

St. Louis awoke in the third and scored two runs.

It didn't mean to, but Pittsburg just would not be impolite enough to let the game go further without letting the 10,000 in the stands have something to how over. With one man out, Farrel dropped an accidental in center field. It fell safe while Messrs. Wagner and Beaumont stood and looked at each other—not a very sharp proceeding on their part. And then there was music from the stands.

At this important juncture Barclay hit to Wagner, who threw somewhere into the dim future, whereupon Mr. Farrel had to score, Barclay taking third. Hartman Miruck out for the second time, and then Smoot smote the sphere a mighty smite. It was held to two bases, Barclay going home. Krugere gave Clarke an opportunity to make a nice catch in the outfield, which was gratefully accepted. and the works shut down, while the Pirates took their turn in the fourth.

to make a nice catch in the outfield, which was gratefully accepted, and the works shut down, while the Pirates took their turn in the fourth.

Just to keep things from stagnating. Clarke's band tore off two singles and a triple. The error column of the Cardinals took a layoff from business, so only two runs were scored, O'Connor scoring after his own single on Chesbro's three-bagger, and the Pirate pitcher in turn coming home on Davis' nice one.

RYAN FOUND THE BALL.

in the fourth, starting out on Bransfield's muss of a throw; a stolen base, going to third on Hazelton's short hit and scoring on a subsequent single by Ryan. The latter was in fine fettle and knocked out two hits in one game. O'Connor broke his own record and did the same thing.

The only other St. Louis score came in the seventh, when Smoot was sent around for one of two runs made by the home team in the game. Smoot. Kruger and Donovan followed with successive hits, the first named player crossing the bag with a taily.

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ally. For three innings nothing transpired in he scoring line. Popp was pitching nornally and the team was playing unnaturally well and no errors were recorded. In the eighth the airship race between the ardinals was off for another time, a hit, ardinals was off pitch and the field, and the ardinals were sailing nder high pressure with the wind back of them and ballast dropping all over the ark. park.

Two hits were made, and two errors were recorded as official. The others that the official scoring rules will not permit of mention were several. Hartman was so disgusted when two run had scored and a bad throw came to him to head off a third possible one that he stood still and watched the ball roll over toward the bleachers while the runner ambied gaily up the road.

BAD BUT EXCUSABLE

It was bad, but it was excusable. It has been expected all along and was in the nature of things bound to come out.

The crowd had exactly the right idea of the situation and took matters patiently.

It is a long cry to the end of the season and the bet that the National team will be higher than the American in their respective leagues still holds.

THE OFFICIAL SCORE.



TO PHILADELPHIA

Quakers Won by Score of Six to Four, Making It Two Straight.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Philadelphia defeated New York at the Polio Grounds to-day, making it two straight in revenge for the victory gained over them by the New Yorks last Thursday. The local team had Yorks last Thursday. The local team had in hits to the visitors' 8, but their batting was untimely and their fielding very poor. The Philadelphias bunched their hits when the New Yorks bunched their errors in the sixth inning. Van Haltren played in his old position for the first time this season. Roy Clarke, the new outfielder from Brown University, joined the local team today and went to the bat in the sixth inning, when he struck out. Attendance 12,000. Score:

| Description | Totals ... 87 11 27 14 7

MISSOURI 10

burn, which came with three victories to its credit. Washburn has had an easy time until today, defeating Emporia College 1 to 8, the State Normal at Emporia 3 to 2, and Warrensburg, Mo., 6, to 3.

The Missouri team also began the seakon well with a victory over Central College 5 to 1, and Westminster 24 to 4. The victory today brings Missouri well to the front among college teams. The battery and field work gave rare promise.

BOTH TEAMS SWIFT.

This was the first interesting game of the season for Missouri and the big event of the year. Both teams were in prime shape and put up a swift, hot game. Baxter, the little Kansas pitcher, who twiris a lightning ball with his left hand, did hot work in the box and batted like a fiend. He landed on Hamilton frequently and made the only home run drive of the game.

The Kansas lads at the offset were rattled at the swift work of Missouri, and the latter scored their first three runs on errors. Kansas woke up in the fifth inning and for a time Missouri looked like a loser, but cool field work saved the day for the home team. Hamilton twirled a terrific game for Missouri and the hits were few and scattered.

Mel BOSTON. eason for Missouri and the big event of in a game

FIELD WORK EXCELLENT.

The field work of both teams was above the average, and the game as a whole was

Donovan scored a tally for the Cardinals | BOSTON LOST MORNING GAME in the fourth, starting out on Bransfield's

First of National League Games in Bean City Went to Brooklyn 8 to 1.

BOSTON, April 19.-Brooklyn won the opening National League game in this city, opening National League game in this city, played this morning, after a hard contest of 15 innings. Both pitchers worked well, Pittinger being pretty effective until the last inning, when the visitors by bunching three singles and a three-bagger, scored two runs and clinched the game. All of Boston's new men played in good style. A running catch by Carney, Hildebrand's fielding and Irwin's batting were features.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., April 19.—Missouri University won a significant victory on the Columbia baseball grounds this afternoon in a game with Washburn of Topeka, Kan., defeating the latter 10 to 6.

Both teams were strong and bore fine records, neither having been defeated this season. The odds were in favor of Washburn, which came with three victories to its credit. Washburn has had an easy time until today, defeating Emporis College at its credit. Washburn has had an easy time until today, defeating Emporis College at its credit. Washburn has had an easy time until today, defeating Emporis College at its credit. Washburn has had an easy time until today, defeating Emporis College at its credit. Washburn has had an easy time until today, defeating Emporis College at its credit. Washburn has had an easy time until today, defeating Emporis College at its credit. Washburn has had an easy time until today, defeating Emporis College at its credit. Washburn has had an easy time until today, defeating Emporis College at its credit.

DRS. FRANCIS & FRANCIS, 800 DLIVE ST. LOUIS, MO. ST. LOUIS' LEADING AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALISTS.

Tally-Hos to Play the Eads. The Tally-Ho team will open the season at Handlan's Park Sunday morning at 10

road race today over the 25-mile course from Ashland, Mass., to this city, was won by S. A. Mellor, Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., finishing at 2:43:15 2-5. The start was made at noon. BOSTON, April 19.—The annual Marothen



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Left field ... Anderson
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Center field ... Coldren
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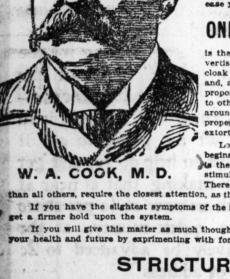
PREE TREATMENTS, FREE-TRIAL SAMPLES, PATENT MEDICINES, ELECTRIC BELTS and similar devices? Such treatments can and will never cure you, nor will these maladies cure themselves. I can not see how any man could stand idly by sad see his manhood slipping away and his health wrecked by these insidious diseases. When I offer you a cure, and am willing to risk my prefessional reputation in curing you, and have such faith and confidence in my continued success of treating these diseases that I WILL NOT ACCEPT A DOLLAR UNTIL YOU ARE PERMANENTLE OURED, and satisfied of a lasting cure, what fairer business proposition can be offered to the sick and affected? This should convince the skeptical, se I mean what I say and I do exactly as I should convince the skeptical, se I mean what I say and I do exactly as I sate offer, but you pay me a REAGONABLE fee when a cure is accompdished, and NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE FAID UNTIL CUEED.

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WHEN A CASE IS WRONGLY UNDERSTOOD by a physician, the mistake may be honest, though the patient is compelled to bear the

brunt of the physician's misunderstanding. His case being misunderstood, is therefore mistreated. Many such cases come to me for treatment, who have already paid for this caused by a nail in the foot. You must remove the nail first. In spite of this fact and without knowing any more of the cause than an oyster, the city is full of pretended specialists and quacks who will guarantee to reduce this swelling and cure the horse's lameness with their special remedies. Does it appeal to your good sense? To cure disease you must understand it and remove the cause.

ONE OF THE GREATEST CURSES TO THE AFFLICTED

is the so-called "free sample," "trial treatment," etc. now so extensively ad-Of course any thinking person can see that the word "free" is merely a cloak to hide the real scheme. The main object is to get the name of the afflicted, and, after the worthless sample is sent, he is flooded with vile literature and alluring propositions, the only object of which is to obtain his money. His name is then sold to others engaged in the same questionable business, and, in this way, is trafficked around, so that his condition, no matter how much he desires secrecy, becomes public property. In many cases worthless medicines are sent C. O. D., and money, in this way,

extorted before the victim can realize that he is being defrauded. Lost manhood is the rock that has wrecked many a life. This dreadful condition begins with simple symptoms, which are sure to lead to a complete loss of power. This is the favorite disease with the "free-sample" sharks. Their samples are but poisonous stimulants, the most skillful treatment is necessary in order to check its progress There is no case which a ready-made patent medicine can cure. Private diseases.

all others, require the closest attention, as they involve the most delicate organs of the body. If you have the slightest symptoms of the impairment of manly vigor do not temporize with your condition and allow it t

If you will give this matter as much thought as you would the purchase of a pair of shoes I am sure

STRICTURE PAINLESSLY CURED

I cure by the use of special curative remedies which quickly dissolve all unnatural and hardened stricture bands and caus are absorption and removal, thus leaving the urinary channel free and natural. This treatment is purely so potent and reliable its action, and at the same time safe in its application, that those at a distance from my office who are afflicted with Strict. are, may send for the remedies with perfect success. This treatment for stricture is a revelation to those in the practice of this specialty. Those who take advantage of this perfect means of cure are happily enabled to avoid the terrible suffering saused by harsh, steel-sound treatment and cutting procedures, which so often entail a condition worse than the original mal-

BLOOD POISON CURED FOREVER.

I cure without saturating the system with poisonous and destructive minerals and alkalis, which are so difficult for nature to remove from the tissues when they once have been administered. My treatment for Blood Poison has the wonderful property of not molesting healthy tissues, while it antagonizes, destroys and expels blood poisons and blood taints. Scrofuls, Rheumatism

and the countless Skin Diseases which are due to blood poison, yield to the influence of this treatment My treatment is purely botanical and possesses such alterative and tonic properties as to exercise beneficial effects, so that may be taken continuously with safety until every drop of the blood and atom of tissue in the body is rendered normal and

NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY CURED.

Nervo-Sexual Debility is a term which I use to designate a decline of power in the general system and also a loss of certain cial functions and powers. No matter what the cause, it is always necessary, in such cases, to correct such defects as supply the true elements of lost force.

This is the keynote of success in the treatment of Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Premature Decline, all included under the sweeping term "Nervo-Sexual Debility."

The cure of these infirmities implies the restoration of tone in every organ of the body and the renewal of the Nerve impulse or force which governs and controls all organs. I solved this problem a few years ago by study along the line of chemistry of the human body, and my discovery was that of means by which I can revitalize the powers of the organism so as to cure Nervo-Sexual Debility in any of its forms or stages or development. In brief, I enable the process of nature to remove waste tissue and supply new; with the elements which are added to the system go new powers of the body. Thus I cure Nervo-Sexual Debility to stay cured.

VARICOCELE AND ITS NEW REMEDY.

Scrotal Varicoccle has been described as a creeping disease. It silently steals upon its victim like a thief at night, and before he is really aware of its presence great and damaging inroads are made upon his constitution. The veins surrounding the spermatic cord become enlarged and engorged with impure blood and diseased tissue. At times this condition may be accompanied with a dull, heavy, dragging pain in the small of the back, extending down into the parts, low spirits, weakness of the body and brain, nervous debility, partial or complete loss of the sexual power, and not infrequently decline of the general health. All of these diseases he symptoms completely and form and the parts, low which is eral health. All of these disagreeable symptoms soon disappear completely and forever under my Varicocele cure; which is safe, painless and bloodless. Every clot of stagnant blood and every fiber of diseased tissue are driven from the affected parts, normal circulation is re-established throughout the pelvic region, the weakened organs become strong again, and sturdy manhood

REFLEX AND ASSOCIATE DISEASES

are those which are present and act to argravate and favor the progress of the main malady. I never dismiss a case until cured in every particular. If the case is complicated with Hydrocele (dropsy of the scrotum), Hemorrhoids, Fissure, Fistula, or any form of disease, I cure such additional complaint also, so that the cure may be perfect and permanent.

Reflex effects of all pelvic complaints are destructive to the tone of the Sympathetic Nerves. The debilitating effects on the general health and strength are demonstrated by such manhood-sapping agents as Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisons and Discharge-producing Virus. I cure both causes and effects and restore men so victimized by their own folly or by inheritance of Blood Taint.

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THEY WILL HOLD OUT FOR DIF-FERENTIAL ON SUGAR.

President Will Work to Get Bill Through, but Senators Do Not Yield Easily to White House Pressure.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 19.-It is the general opinion here that the Cuban reciyesterday, is dead.

It is not thought the Senate will accept it with the amendment removing the differen-

thal duty on Sugar.

There are in the Senate not less than 15, and probably 20, Republicans who, under the leadership of Senator Burrows of Michigan, will oppose any tariff reduction for Cuba whatever.

President Roosevelt will begin an active propaganda to get the bill through the Senate.

ate.

He has been told frankly by Senator Burrows and several other high protection senators just the sort of a fight which will be made on the project. Senators are less easily influenced by the White House than representatives.

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The insurgent Republicans, backed by the Democrats, laugh at this threat.

A large proportion of the Democrats believe there should be an investigation of conditions in Cuba before legislation is enacted. Many of them say the time of remedial condition has long since passed and the sugar crop is now all owned by the trust. Senator Teller this afternoon introduced a resolution touching that point. Senator Teller does not care whether his resolution receives favorable action or not. He and Democratic senators will use it as a weapon to prevent reciprocity legislation. If Senator Platt should be able to force through his bill, it will bring on a new fight in the House, as it increases the reduction from 30 to 25 per cent.

The defeat of the Republican leaders vesterday had an echo in the House today, Representative Grosvenor, who is one of the discredited "leaders," in a short speech on the fortifications bill, asserted that the beet sugar Republicans had made a very crooked record for themselves.

He said they had first voted to overthrow the decision of the chairman and again to strike off the differential and, after this had been done, rounded out their record by voting against the bill.

Gen, Grosvenor tried to convince the beet men that the removal of differential duty did not strike a blow at the sugar trust, but the insurgents have studied the issue and feel that they have at least hurt the rust a triffe.

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trust a trifle.

Representative Weeks of Michigan replied to Gen. Grosvenor and said that he and his colleagues, who were in favor of the removal of the differential duty, never intended that it should be removed, but that the bill should be so amended that it would discovered.

Excursion to Washington, Ind. And intermediate stations and return, via B. & O. S-W., Sunday, April 27. Train will leave Union Station at 8:24 a. m. \$1.50 and less for round trip. Ample accommodations provided for all. Ticket offices: Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive, and

MAIL POUCH WAS STOLEN. Carried Away While It Was Being Transferred for St. Louis.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., April 19.-A mai pouch containing letters was stolen from the Wabash depot early this morning while it was being transferred from Detroit and St. Louis train No. 18, due here at 1:25 a. m., to the Toledo and St. Louis train No. 6, due at 4:08 a. m. Officers were notified. The pouch was found about a mile north of this city late this afternoon. The contents had been extracted through a rent 10 inches long.

The New service On the Missouri Pacific Fast day trains Between St. Louis and Kansas City Consists of Obeservation, parlor, cafe dining cars (Meals a la carte), elegant Drawing room sleeping cars,
Handsome new reclining chair cars,
(Seats free of extra charge) and
Comfortable day coaches.

For World's Fair Temple. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO. Mo., April 19.—The Mexico
Modern Woodmen camp unanimously vote's
its quota of 5 cents per member for the
Temple of Fraternity to be erected by the
different benevolent fraternities at the
World's Fair next year in St. Louis. It is
said that the other lodges of the oreder in
Missouri will do likewise.

\$13.60—Dallas and Return \$13.60.
Via M., K. & T. R'y., "The Katy."
April 19th, 20th and 21st. Liberal limits and stop-over privileges. Low side trip rates from Dallas, See Katy's Agent, 520 Olive st. Euchre and Hop .- A euchre and hop

will be given at Liederkranz Hall, 3940 Easton avenue, Wednesday, April 30. A gas range and other prizes are offered. Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00, Mermon & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

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AMUSEMENTS.

THE BROKEN HEART

60 Cents for Basket Shares

A Further Advance to 70 Cents a Share is Announced to Take Effect on or before Saturday, May Third.

> Other Advances Will be Announced Immediately Thereafter.

THE Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Co. is making constant prog-ress. Its plans are being realized so rapidly that its shares must be

sold at par within ninety days.

Statements made in this Company's announcements may be relied upon as exact, and shareholders will more and more clearly understand that the Company's prospects have not at any time been overstated.

THE PROPOSITION.

The proposition which The Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Company presents is not a mechanical novelty or a fad, which may be popular for a few weeks or months and then take an insignificant place. It is not a speculative offering of problematical value, like an undeveloped mine or an alleged oil well producing an unmarketable product: it is a proposition of soundest and most enduring commercial strength, containing within its ownership and control the means of revolutionizing a great and growing industry.

industry.

The proposition presents to the public, in these offerings of its shares, the opportunity which has always heretofore been given to a syndicate. It presents the well-known principle of great saving of labor and provides automatic machines for the making of baskets—machines which save two or three times as much labor as any of the sensational money earners, like the Sewing Machine, the Cotton Gin, or the Mechanical Typesetter.

With one of its machines one girl does the work of twelve men.

RIGHT AND TITLE.

This Company's presentment is logical throughout. It takes its name from the fact that one of its automatic machines was invented and made by Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the Mergenthaler Linotype; and two of its automatic machines were invented and made by Emmett Horton.

All of the inventions and the sweeping patents on the basket machines invented and made by these men are owned and controlled by the Company, which combines the two names in its title.

All the experimental work in connection with these automatic machines was carried on and brought to a successful conclusion by a company called The Horton Basket Machine Co., which has been absorbed by the great organization known as The Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Co.

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UNDER EMMETT HORTON'S EYE.

This company owns about fifty machines and is making plans for the manufacture of several hundred more. These new machines will be constructed exactly similar to present machines, under personal supervision of Mr. Emmett Horton, to whom is due the full credit for the original primary inventions in basket making machinery, to the perfecting of which he has devoted his life.

It is a fact that with the exception of the few millions of baskets made by the machines owned by this company, every one of the billions of baskets required every year to market our fruit crops has been made by hand.

The baskets turned out complete by these machines from raw material are superior in every way to those made by hand labor, and some idea of the immensity of the industry which now exists in basket making may be gathered from the fact that there are at present in this country

OVER NINE THOUSAND FACTORIES

making baskets by hand labor, each factory employing from six to three

MACHINE BASKETS BETTER.

The superiority of the baskets made by these automatic machines over the baskets produced by hand labor has been thoroughly demonstrated by the educational methods of the Robison Basket Co. of Painesville, O., during the past three years, which company has during this period operated from 25 to 35 of these machines (owned and controlled by the Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Co.), and stands ready to exhibit them to all who will go to Painesville to see the immense basket factory in operation there.

. IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Recognition of the great merit and permanent commercial solidity of proposition of this company has been instant. From its first presentment in January down to the present the interest has been steadily growing, and the plan of offering shares to the public from the very beginning has been closely watched by financiers everywhere. The history of the great success in securing popular subscriptions for these shares shows that a praiseworthy enterprise need not be given over to the hands of a syndicate for financing if the truth concerning it is made sufficiently clear to the general public.

THREE BIG FACTORIES.

This company is arranging to locate three new large basket factories in the territory east of the Mississippi river, and so conserve the cost of its lumber supply that, in addition to the great saving in labor made by its machines, it will effect a like saving in raw material.

PROFIT \$8.50 PER 1,000.

No basket business in the world is carried on as this one will be, and the present definite calculations show that doing the business on the scale contemplated will save fully \$3.00 per thousand grape baskets in raw material, and \$3.00 per thousand grape baskets in labor. This added to the natural profit of the business, which averages at lowest wholesale prices about \$2.50 per thousand, and we have a total profit of \$8.50 per thousand for a commodity which sells at an average wholesale price of \$17.00 per thousand and the demand for which is almost unlimited. This profit, too, is made on a

One-half the present volume of business in grape baskets and berry

Profit of Over \$4,000,000 Annually.

When some technical matters regarding extensive purchases made by this company, the financial provision for which is already ample, the price of shares will be quickly advanced to par and beyond. The allotment at 50 cents has just been closed, and the volume of subscriptions was a substantial increase over any previous allotment. The present allotment at

60 Cents a Share (Full-Paid and Non-Assessable)

will be closed on or before Saturday, May 3, and the price then advanced

NOTICE.

It is but fair to state to those who have been making preparation to purchase shares of this Company that the allotment at 60 cents per share may be closed several days earlier than the present announcement. This was the case with the 50-cent allotment, just closed, which was announced to close on May 1st, and then on April 18th, and finally on April 19th.

The Capital of the Company is Ten Millions, and its officers are H. H. Warner, President; Charles R. Barlow, Treasurer; Sidney B. Whitlock, Secretary, Checks for subscription should be made payable to order of Charles R. Barlow, Treasurer.

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MUSIC. Sunday Afternoon, April 20, 2 to 5 P. M. At Cheuteau Av. Estrance

> FOREST PARK. DIEHL'S MILITARY BAND.

EVERYBODY INVITED

Necessitates the Exhumation of Bishop Neumann.

EVENT WILL OCCUR TUESDAY

BUT ONE OF THE FEATURES IN THE CANONIZATION.

****** THE HISTORY OF

BISHOP NEUMANN.

Bishop John Nepomucone Neumann, who is to be the first American saint, was born in Prachatitz, Bohemia, in Bishop John Nepor · 1811.

vears of age, as a young udent, he came to Amerained a priest soon aftersent to Williamsville, 10 n Buffalo,

n made himself known as a missionary, especially among odians, for whom he had a great

n 1840 Father Neumann became a to edemptorist and, four years afterward, was appointed superior of the order in Pittsburg. One honor succeeded another until 1852 he was made bishop of Philadelphia.

The building of the magnificent

cathedral in Philadelphia is mainly of due to his efforts. He continued to labor in Philadelphia until his death of from heart failure in 1860, which occurred just after his return from a visit to Rome and his native land.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—The body of Bishop Nneumann, laid to rest 42 years ago, will, next Tuesday morning, be dug up from its tomb in St. Peter's Church in order to verify the remains and obtain for Bishop Neumann the honor of being the first American saint.

This ceremony of exhumation has never before been performed in America, and is of a most unusual and interesting nature. None, except those who have been appointed to take part, are admitted. Even those who shall be present will be sworn to the strictest secrecy.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia will preside, together with Father Joseph Wisel, who has been appointed from Rome as the "procurator of the cause of beatification."

The process of canonization or "apostolic process," as it is called, requires many years before it is completed. In the case of Bishop John N. Neumann the first evi-

of Bisnop John N. Neumann the first evidence of his saintship was taken in 1885, yet it may be five or even fifty years before the title of "saint" is finally granted by the Pope.

The ceremony of digging up the body is performed to make sure that there has been no mistake about the location of the saint's remains. Two witnesses are sworn to the fact that they were personal witnesses of the burlal. Then the body is taken from the casket by two physicians who write a minute description of it and place it in a new coffin.

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It is then restored to the vault and sealed by the Archbishop. The evidence of the witnesses and the physicians is then forwarded to Rome, together with the testimony of those who have been cured at the tomb of various diseases. This evidence is brought before the "sacred congregation of rites" at Rome, and if satisfactory entities the subject of the investigation to be first called "blessed" and secondity called by the name of "saint."

It is claimed that 50 miracles have been performed at Bishop Neumann's tomb during the past few years. Every day it is surrounded by a group of kneeling supplicants, afflicted with all manner of diseases and graying to be restored to health.

Auther Joseph Wisel, appointed procurer, from Rome, tells in detail the strange story of the secret tribunal and the purpose for which it is held.

BY FATHER JOSEPH WISEL.

Bishop John N. Neumann will be the first American saint unless we include St. Rosa of Lima, Peru, South America, who has been canonized for several years. There are now several in process of can-nization in this country, one in St. Louis, but the process will not be completed in

their case until after to at of Bishop Neumann. The ceremony, which takes place next Tuesday In St. Peter's Church, is a very

impressive one.

The public is never admitted. No one save the procurator, the archbishop, the members of the committee, two witnesses and two physicians are permitted to be present.

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The two witnesses are first brought before the archbishop and procurator to teetify that the right tomb is being examined, that they had personally witnessed the burial of the candidate.

A foolish statement has been going the rounds of the press to the effect that our purpose in taken up the body of Bishop Neumann is to make sure that he had not been buried alive and that if such were the case he would be found guilty of mortal sin and unfit for canonization.

This story is, of course, a ridiculously untrue one. Our purpose in taking up the body is to prove that the remains are those of Bishop Neumann and of no other person. Our object is to secure authentic relics.

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After this examination is ended, we have one session more, making seventy sessions in all since the process of canonization began in 1886 and then the court records are revised word by word and sent to Rome by a sworn carrier, who must always be a priest. In this case he will probably be the secretary of the court.

All the evidence is then examined by the sacred congregation of rites, and if it is found to be satisfactory the bishop will be declared worthy of beatification.

If after this honor is granted it can be proved that two more miracles have been performed at the tomb, the process of canonization is declared complete.

Thus, in the case of Bishop Neumann, there are these three degrees—before beatification he was entitled to the term "venerable," after beautification he is entitled to be called "bleased," and after canonization he will receive the name of "Saint."

The process of examinization may take give years, and it may take one hundred. At the bresent time there are 280 cases before the Bacred Congregation of Rites in Rome, so it is impossible to expect very rapid progress. In fact, it requires great persistence on the part of a procurator to bring any case to a conclusion.

Evidence in the case of Bishop Neumann was first collected in 1894, and approved at Rome in 1894. Bince that time there have been four other American candidates for canonization—Father Seloss, Mother Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity; Mother Ducheshe and Father de Andreis of St. Louis.

We have only undertaken to prove five miracles, though 50 miracles have been performed at the tomb of Bishop Neumann.

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ends brought her to the tomb of Bishop
nmsun, and she is today a strong and
lithy woman.



COMFORTABLE

We've built a pathway straight from the home of every honest man to this store, and there is no reason in the world why the man who tells by day should not seek repose in a comfortable and happy home. WE CREDIT THE PEOPLE and for that convenience we ask no reward. Come to this, the greatest Furniture store in this country, fill your wants to your own satisfaction, pay as much as you can and arrange the balance to suit your convenience.



Go-Carts See our beau-

tiful line at money - saving prices. Here's one: For around the house purposes, to give

the little one an airing. This price stands as the induce-



Dressers

Strength is the main part of this dresser. Beauty is not to be reck-oned with. This dresser is strong, is securely built, and the drawers are nicely arranged. Look ranged. Look elsewhere at \$10.50 styles, then come here and examine this one. It's a saving.

PARLOR SUITS

covered in a good grade of damask-will be sold during

the coming week for



ted with French IRON BEDS.

plate mirrors. and well worth they last, your

COUCHES

Refrigerators

Our Refrigerators are the good kind. They consume less ice, do not taint the food and are perfectly odorless-our spe-





SPECIAL

865 Lamps, made with full bowl, neatly painted design oxidized base (just the kind you'd ordinarily pay \$1.25 for), will be sold during this



DRESSERS

Solid Oak Dressers, with oval shaped mirrors and

prominent manufacturer, anxious to get rid of 48,

made the rest price. They were bought by us at a saving. It's up to you..... \$11.50

proof drawers, never sell for less than \$17.50. A

Gasoline Stoves

Tried and tested, this gasoline stove suits us. As we're

particular buyers we know 'twill suit you, for a season's star-

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ble floor coverings of every description at decidedly interesting prices. The great rush for carpets has set in and we shall see that it continues

is the carpet buyer that can resist them? Ingrain Carpets in abundance of rich colorings—the never fading qualities—usually priced at 40c—will be sold 226

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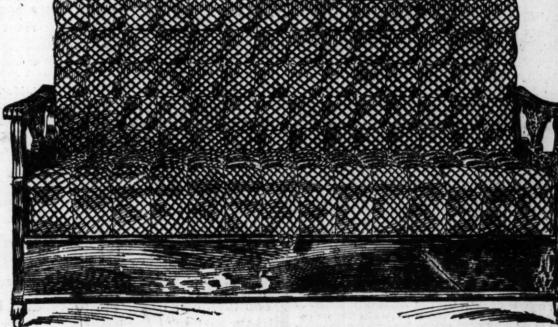
The M. S. Brussels Carpet expressly made for us by a prominent Yonkers Mills-in choicest spring patterns-wel worth 90c the yard—can be had......

Choice patterns of Velvet Carpets, in patterns comprising the newest blending of colors and well worth \$1.25 the yardcan be bought

A large selection of Axmin-ster Carpets—the makers' handsomest products—an ac-tual \$1.50 quality— during this \$1.00



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And \$1 weekly until you have paid us \$32; 50 Davenports, just like illustration, have been made for us as a special fiyer. The frames are mahoganized and artistically carved and the finest velour is used as a covering—the base is arranged as a dust-proof box to store the bed clothes, and a finer or more comfortable \$32.00 bed can not be imagined—the actual value is \$50, but for this week only...... bed can not be imagined—the actual value is \$50, but for this week only......

If you contemplate a rus purchase there is a reason why you should come here. Price alone is not our argu-ment. We always bear in mind the quality and we pack your purchase brimful of ! and nowhere is it plaine be seen than in our Rug

Full size Ingrain Rugs—in guaranteed colors—lot com-prises a choice assortment of

in the most desirable cold and an all-wool quality—well worth \$10.50—for..... \$7.50

Imported English Brussel Rugs—the best velvet patter woven in Brussels-no bette wearing rus on the has would be a reasonable price \$12.75

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RACKS

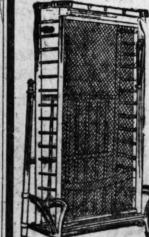


WARDROBES



BOOKCASES

Solid Oak Hall Racks, with box seat, and fitted with a French plate mirror, the kind that usually sell. for \$10.00, will be solid for the coming week (if they last that long—there being only a limited number) for



SPECIAL. Children's

Folding Cribs, well made and easily operated-fitted with a nonsagable

woven wire spring, an honest \$5.00 valuewill be sold during this week

Three-piece Parlor Suit, consisting of divan, arm and side For a dining or odd room couch we have no hesitancy in say-

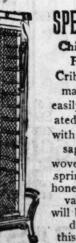
chair, frames of which are in rich mahogany finish and ing that this will give satisfactory wear. The frame is strong

\$17.50 and the velour covering used is as good as you'll find on the usual \$7.00 ones—our price for this week.....

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PIANOS



PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1902.

LOST TREASURE

It Was Abandoned Early in Tragedy Enacted on a Georgia Last Century.

TWO DISAPPEARED AND WERE THOUGHT HIS NEIGHBORS HAD NEVER HEARD FROM.

Two Others Threw Their Shares Into Both Sides Armed for Trouble and the Water and Much Search Has Failed to Reveal Its Hiding Place.

NECOGDOCHES, Tex., April 19.-Early in the year 1812 there appeared at Natchi-toches, the old Franco-Spanish town on Guiterrez de Lava, the Spanish liberate Mexico from monarchial rule the United States and ultimately turned up at Natchitoches.

At that time the strip of country between At that time the strip of country between the Arroyo Hondo, a small stream a few miles east of Natchitoches and the Sabine river, was known as "neutral ground," and in it robbers and questionable characters had taken refuge from the authorities in the United States and Mexico.

The glowing reports which Guiterrez gave as to the internal conditions of the pravince of Texas and Mexico, and the rich booty waiting to be taken, won the ear and finally captivated Lieut. Augustus W. Magee, who, with a few soldiers, was stationed at Natchitoches to watch the frontier and guard travelers across the neutral ground.

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tral ground.

Magee resigned his commission in the army and, in connection with the Guiterrez, organized the floating and restless characters of the neutral ground into what is known in history as the "Republican Army of the North." The greater part of the summer was spent in gathering provisions under the supervision of Col. Davenport, who had been for several years Indian agent in that quarter, and in mustering recruits.

Started on

the Invasion. was made. Bernardino Montero, the Spanish commandant, at Nacogdoches, having heard of the scheme of Magee and Guiterrez, had reported it to headquarters and was ordered to reconnciter towards the Sabine. He did so with a small body of cavalry, and undertook to take post at the crossing of said river and dispute its passage. However, he was suddenly outflanked and forced to retreat hurriedly to Nacogdoches. At the crossing on the Attoyac river, near where the town-bf Chireno now stands, Montero left a patrol of 20 men under Lieut. Gonzales to watch the movements of the enemy. At dawn, Aug. Il, an assault was made while they were at their matins, and all killed except one, who managed to escape to Nacogdoches, and reported to Montero, who, legend says, had already prepared for the crisis by collecting all the treasure in the place, consisting of eliver dollars and bullion, and, having called four trusty solders, committed it to them, and bade each take a fourth of the treasure, should the town be invaded, and escape if possible. was made. Bernardino Montero, the Span

trust received when Magee's army appeared on the hill east of town, and a few peared on the hill east of town, and a few minutes later the republican cavalry rode up to the old stone fort. The four soldiers to whom the treasure had been entrusted escaped on horseback, one going towards the west, one to the north, one to the south and one towards the east, from whence had just come the republicans. A short distance out of town the one that rode east was discovered and hotly pursued. He rode hard and fast, but when near the Attayac saw that his horse would not hold out much longer. Spurring on, however, he reached the river bank and taking off his pack saddle, treasure and all threw it into the river. Hastily making a map of the locality, the soldier abandoned his horse, which had given out, crossed the river, and disappeared in the forest towards Natchitoches. This soldier finally reached Natchitoches. This soldier finally reached Natchitoches. Where he died a few years later leaving among his possessions the waybill or map of the hurled treasure on the Attoyac. The soldier that rode south was overtaken and murdered at the Double Pond, three miles from Nacogdoches. His treasure, however, was not found, and the legend has ever since been that he threw it into the pond.

HE KILLED BOTH; OF THE ATTOYAC THEY KILLED HIM Action of the Government in Refusing Socialist Prop-

Highway.

GIVEN TO FOUR SOLDIERS MOONSHINER IN RED BATTLE

INFORMED ON HIM.

When They Met It Only Took a Few Words to Bring It About in Earnest.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 19. - News Jumpkin County, about seven miles north of Dahlonega, on the line of the Crumley and Porter Springs district. Will Hollman and Pearson Grindle were

and Porter Springs district.

Will Hollman and Pearson Grindle were shot and instantly killed by a young white of man named Beasley, a son of Tom Beasley lev. He was himself mortally wounded. From the best information obtainable, Hollman was recently reported to the revenue authorities for running a blockade distillery. His still was located on property adjoining that of Tom Beasley and he suspected the latter of reporting him to the officers. In this way bad blood sprang up between them and a difficulty had been expected between them for some time. There is a sort of plantation road running across the farm of Tom Beasley, and will Hollman had been in the habit of using it for some time. Since the lifeeling had been the two families, the Beasleys stopped this road up to prevent Hollman from using it.

Yesterday afternoon old man Beasley and his son and Will Hollman met on this read. All were armed, in anticipation of trouble, and it only took a few words to bring on a fight.

Young Beasley opened free on Hollman and Grindle with a double-barreled shotted instantly, and Beasley is hanging between the first and death with all chances against him.

became captivated with her voice. This was a year ago last fall. When the Eatons returned to Boston Miss Newby was not forgotten Upon their return to Ojai Valley last winter Miss Newby was a welcome visitor to their home.

THE FUTURE OF BELGIUM CAUSES APPREHENSION

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HISTORY OF PRESENT CRISIS

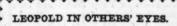
PREVIOUS TROUBLESOME TIMES WERE DUE TO THE SAME POLITICAL REASONS.

Something About the Little Natio Which Has Been Called the "Cockpit of Europe."

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Present Dynasty.

The July revolution of 1830, which terminated the rule of the House of Bourbon



King Leopold is known as the most & profilgate and prodigal King in Eufavor of Prince Albert, especially at the time of the prince's recent marriage to the Duchess Elizabeth of Bavaria. He is a second cousin of King & Edward of England. A perfect gen-Marie Henriette of Austria-Hungary.

of Leopold II cannot fail to be struck the King. He is not and cannot be a sonal gifts to attract them, and he dom to manipulate them, and this is

to all at the expense of the state. The press is free, and no censorship can be introduced, nor can surety bonds be exacted from any author, publisher or printer. The Belgians have the right to meet for any public assemblage. All state authority emanates from the nation, and legislative power devolves jointly upon the King, the chamber of deputies and the senate.

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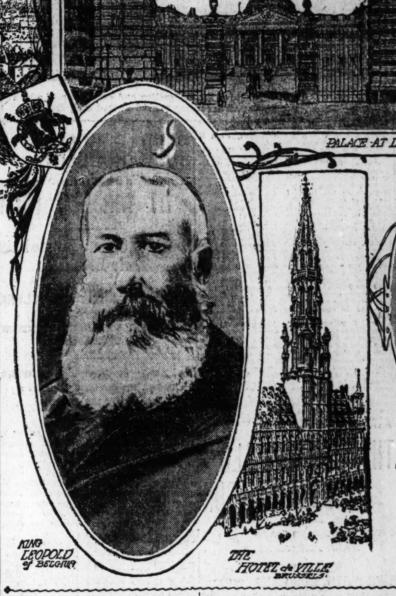
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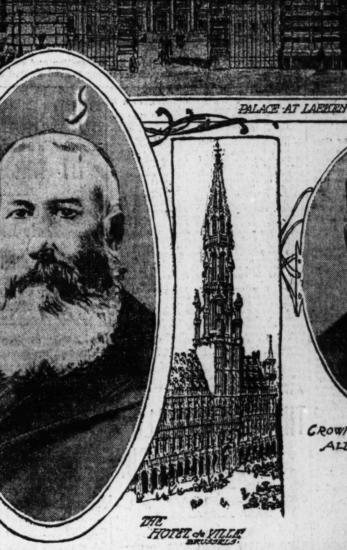
CAPT. TERREBONNE LOST FAMILY NINE YEARS AGO.

THINKS SHE MAY BE HIS BABY.

Question Has Disappeared, but Search Will Be Made.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 18.-81 A continued to the largest and the largest and







ALBERT OF BELGIUM

TO SEEK RELICS IN FORT CHARTRES

Company Is Being Organized at Red Bud, III.

HISTORIC OLD

PORTRESS

GREAT MILITARY POINT IN EARLY DATE OF NATION.

When Capture by the English the Cannon It Contained Were Buried and These T I Now Be Sought by "selie Hunters.

... April 19 .- A company is here to search within the ort Chartres, located near the Mississippi, ten miles place, for a lot of brass cannumber and several hundred

with a struggle for the territory on the upper Ohio. Fort Chartres was the depot of supplies and the place of rendezvous for the united forces of Louisiana, and several expeditions were fitted out there and dispatched to the scene of conflict on the border between the French and English settlements. But France was vanguished, and its result deprived her of her princely possessions east of the Mississippi. Two attempts on the part of the English to take possession of Illinois and Fort Chartres were made by way of the Mississippi, but hostile Indians on the banks of the river drove back the expeditions. Meantime a hundred Highlanders of the Forty-second regiment, "those voterans whose battle cry had echoed over the bloodlest fields of America," had left for Fort Pitt, now the present city of Pittsburg, and descending the Ohio, appeared before Fort Chartres Oct. 9, 1765, while the forests were yet rich with the varied hues of autumn. Capt. Sterling, who had charge of the English troops, a mere hundful of men, marched them around one of the many knolls of the bluffs, near the fort, continually for a whole day, and in the evening had them build campfires along the bluffs for miles, making it appear to the French that an army of countless numbers was upon them. On the following morning they surrendered without the least resistance.

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The Southern Trust Reported to A

Bought Tennessee Companies.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tenn. April 19—
This community is very much agitated over a widely disseminated rumor of the sale of two of the "Big Five" phosphate companies to the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. (otherwise known as the Southern Trust).

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THIS WAS ONCE A MIGHTY FORTRESS



Ruins of Old Fort Chartres, for the exploration and excavation of which a company is now being formed at Red Bud, Ill.

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ARRESTANCE NO. 12

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COLUMBUS, Ga., April 19.—An unusual phenomenon was the occasion of considerable excitement among Columbus people at 7:28 o'clock this morning. According to the statements of many people who were up at that hour the sun appeared to have two satellites, one on either side, and thoin appearing somewhat smaller than the sun itself. The morning was a rather hazy one, and the three balls of fire in the eastern horizon caused excitement and wonder among white people and consternation among the negroes.

Many negroes ran into the streets declaring that the judgment day had some. The phenomenon lasted, it is stated, for about 30 minutes, and its strange appearance was heightened by a peculiar looking rainbow that was about the sun and satcilites in the form of a crescent. The smoke hung heavy over the city this morning as a result of last night's fire, and whether this occasioned an optical delusion pure and simple is a matter for speculation.

Parties from Harris County report the same phenomenon was noticed there.

Country Store Invaded in Early Evening.

TRIED TO KILL THE CLERK EVIDENTLY THE ROBBERS KNEW

THE PLACE WELL. An Affair at Mystic, Ga., Which



Family cares and duties do not weigh down the well woman, and the children are never in her way. But when the womanly health fails, and there is a constant struggle with weakness and pain, household duties are a burden almost past bearing, and children are a ceaseless annoyance and worry.

Weak women are made strong and sick women are made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries disagreeable drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "I had been alling some time, troubled with female weakness," writes Mrs. Wm. H. Johnson, of Avondale, Chester Co. Pa. "Every month I would have to lie on my back. I tried many different medicines and nothing gave me relief until I began Dr. Pierce's medicines, using two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and two of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' These medicines have cured me. When I began your treatment I was not able to do very much, but now I do the work for my fauily of mine, and feel better to-day than I have for a year. I thank you, doctor, from the bottom of my heart, for well do I know that you are the one who cured me."

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the

BURNING SHIP

Rescue Came Just in the Nick of Time.

CAPTAIN'S WIFE

CHEERED CREW VESSEL LOADED WITH COALS AND

GAS EXPLODED.

Fearful Story Told by the Survivors of

the Burned British Coal Ship, Frankistan, Now a Derelict. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-Weeks upon the sea in a burning coal ship; the decks getting hotter and hotter under foot; smoke

and then flames bursting from the hatches; the captain going about with set lips and a yearning prayer for favoring gales; the captain's wife bravely hiding her anxieties under a strained smile; the crew wrought to such tension that insanity crept upon the brain of one sailorman, and then a res-cue just at the touch of the ship's extremity—such was the story of the three-masted Frankistan brought into port by her mas-ter and his men on the rescuing schooner

The Frankistan now smokes and blazes somewhere off Point Diable and about 300 miles from the Golden Gate. But for the chance of the sea which blew the Wright up to her, the 29 people on board of her would have been drowned; the reinsurance gamblers would have gone on betting upon the probabilities of her reaching port; the figures posted by Broker Newell would have gone up and up; weeks would have stretched into months; then would have come the announcement: "Posted as missing at Lloyds;" the Frankistan would have gone into maritime history as one of the mystery-horrors of the deep, and those who loved the captain, his wife and crew would slowly have abandoned hope, put on their mourning weeds and wet their eyes with tears.

Caused the Governor to Offer a

Reward for the Arrest of the Robbers.

TIFTON, Ga., April 19.—Reports of daring and sensational robbery reached Tifton from Mystic, a small town 13 miles northeast of here, in Irwin County.

Thursday night about 7 o'clock, while George E. Wilcox of George E. Wilcox & Co. was at supper three men wearing black

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Thirteen an

Mrs. Atkinson is a true sea dog's mate. She did not faint nor scream nor go into hysterics, but she put on a brave smile, and from that time on did her best to cheer on the work of bringing the ship to port.

The hatches were battened down and every effort made to keep the fire from working into the after hold. There were 30.2 tons of coal on board, and it soon became evident that the fire could not be checked. Every stitch of canvas the ship could stand was cracked on. Then the prayers went up for favoring winds. No chance to make progress was lost. The small boats were provisioned and made ready for an emergency and the fight for life was on. On the 20th of March came a steady, favoring breeze. There was not so much heat under foot, and the captain began to think the fire was smothering itself and that the danger was nearly over; but on the 21st the heat increased again—increased alarmingly, and it became certain that the fire had eaten into the after hold. But as the decks grew hotter under foot. Capt. Atkinson increased his efforts to save his ship. He started the pumps going. He made a try at getting out some of the super-heated coal. All this time the fire gained. There were calms and puffs and head winds, with now and again a good breeze, and the chances bettered from day to day.

But on Monday, March 31, flames burst from the forward hatch, there were two terrific explosions of gas below decks, and everybody on board knew the ship was doomed and that nothing was left but a fight for their own lives. All hands were called to the pumps. Water was poured in upon the flaming coal and more effort was then made to work out the cargo. But the gases and the heat drove the men back and when the ventiliators were opened the rush of air fanned the flames to greater fury. rush of air fanned the flames to greater fury.

The decks grew so hot it was almost impossible to walk on them. The flames broke out in different places. Some of the explosions threatened to rend the stout steel hull and plunge everybody on board into the ocean. The captain cast one anxious eye toward the direction of the land. Then he scanned the sea in hope of succor.

The Distress

Signal Hoisted.

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Late Wednesday afternoon a sail was see on the horizon. The Frankistan's distress signal was hoisted. A schooner was made out, but she seemed about to keep on her course and leave the flaming ship to her fate. The pitch was boiling out of the seams and the Frankistan's situation was desperate. To attract the achooner's attention the ship's yards were lowered, and there was joy on the burning vessel as the schooner was headed in har direction. The schooner was the H. C. Wright, bound from Hana, Hawahan Islands, for San Francisco. By sundown she was close enough to see the fearful condition of the Frankistan. The flames ilt up the sea as darkness gathered, and the schooner lay by all right. The next morning, Thursday last, Capt. Nelisen of the Wright went on board the Frankistan, and Capt. Attinson, joth to leave his ship, even in that extremity, asked his advice as to shandoment.

SAILED FOR WEEK ON BURNING SHIP.



MRS. SAMUEL ATKINSON, WIFE OF THE FRANKISTAN'S CAPTAIN. While the ship was on fire at sea Mrs. Atkinson cheered on the crew in their ef

cided that there was no hope to save the ship.

"Get everything ready to take to the boats!" was the reluctant order.

Chronometers, charts and papers were taken off in the first boat, with such light valuables as could be readily reached.

"Pack all your belongings and stow them in the boats," was the order to the men.

Mrs. Atkinson gathered part of her wardrobe, a few trinkets, and saw to it that her cat and dog were cared for.

Just at this juncture there was a tremendous explosion and the after hatch was blown into the air, dreadfully unnerving the men who had been fighting for life so long. Another explosion blew off the fore hatch.

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nomenal, and I believe that every man that wishes to get the most out of life should understand the science of hypnotism and personal magnetism. It is a subject that can be easily mastered by any person of ordinary intelligence. Some time ago I wrote the American College of Sciences of Philadelphia for a copy of their free book wrote the American College of Sciences of Philadelphia for a copy of their free book on hypnotic influence. To my delight and surprise I found that this wonderful power largely depended upon the mastery of a few secrets which were fully and of explained to me."



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Worked While He Slept, Says the Wife, Who Declares He Woke Just to

Get Mad. CHICAGO, April 19 .- "My husband used to wreak his rage on anything which hap-pened to be within reach, usually his

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TERRY COUNTY PRAIRIE FIRE. Area Forty Miles Long and Ten Miles Wide Burned Off.

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., April 19.-A destructive prairie fire raged in the northern part of Terry County last Wednesday, burning all the gross and many cattle. The fire swept over an area of 40 miles long and from 10 to 20 miles wide. The damage will prob-ably reach \$20,000 or \$30,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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GOES TO FATHER'S FORMER HOME

Century Sees Descent From Wealth to Extreme of Poverty-Peanut Stand in Los Angeles Sole

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—The last act of pened to be within reach, usually his clothes, in which he would tear great holes with his teeth and spit the pieces out," said Mrs. Friedricka Gehrke yesterday in discussing her suit for separate maintenance against her husband, Albert Gehrke. Judge Chytraus dismissed the suit Friday, but later reconsidered his decision and set

Finally Goes South to Die.

Some of his own people helped him to buy a little peanut stand, and with it set up on the edge of the Los Angeles Plaza he nanaged to exist. But a few years of the wholesome lodging, perhaps the enfeebling taint of five centuries of luxurious progenitors, told. With a little hacking

progenitors, told. With a little hacking cough, wasted away so that all he could do was to lie still and look up at the blue sky and dream, the last Ferdinand Ramires started for the Southern mountains on the overland never to return, and sent by the pity of friends only when he was too feeble to prevent.

No hint of his story came from him, and not until he was away beyond the cruelty of the rapacious world of modern commerce did those who knew him best dare say anything about it. Sometimes, they say, he would never answer to his true name, giving another, that he might not hear the old name pronounced roughly and unconcernedly by unthinking strangers of another land, who could neither know nor care for all the faded splendor that it meant. Like his taciturn mother, he could die suffering, but he could not speak. y the

Alabama Negroes Receive a Shipmen and Letter from Minister Buck. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19.—Seven cards of silkworm eggs of the very finest Japanese varieties have been received by S. R. and R. M. Lowery, the two negroes who raise silk on the other side of Red Mountain. The eggs were sent

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Mrs. Watson tells all suffering women how she was cured and advises them to follow her example. Here is her first letter to Mrs. Pinkham :

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"March 15, 1899.

"To MRS. PINKHAM, LYNN, MASS.:

"DEAR MADAM:—I am suffering from inflammation of the ovaries and womb, and have been for eighteen months. I have a continual pain and soreness in my back and side., I am only free from pain when lying down or sitting in an easy chair. When I stand I suffer with severe pain in my side and back. I believe my troubles were caused by over-work and lifting some

"Life is a drag to me, and I sometimes feel like giving up ever being a well woman; have become careless and unconcerned about everything. I am in bed now. I have had several doctors, but they did me but little good.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been recommended to me by a friend, and I have made up my mind

"I write this letter with the hope of hearing from you in regard to my case "-MRS. S. J. WATSON, Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Pinkham's advice was promptly received by Mrs. Watson and a few months later she writes as follows:

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"November 27, 1899.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel it my duty to acknowledge to you the benefit that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me.

"I had been suffering with female troubles for some time, could walk but a short distance, had terrible bearingdown pains in lower part of my bowels, backache, and pain in ovary. I used your medicine for four months and was so much better that I could walk three times the distance that I could before.

"I am to-day in better health than I have been for more than two years, and I know it is all due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I recommend your advice and medicine to all women who suffer."-MRS. S. J. WATSON, Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Watson's letters prove that Mrs. Pinkham's free advice is always forthcoming on request and that It is a sure guide to health,

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DALLAS AWAITS THE COMING OF THE HOSTS OF THE CONFEDERACY

MISS ANNIE BLOCK JAMISON, Guthrie, Oklahoma, Sponsor for Oklahoma Division.

Texas Promises the Soldiers of the Lost Cause a Grand Welcome-Commanders' and Sponsors' Program for the Reunion.

pacial to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., April 19.—Dallas is awaiting with outstretched hands the coming of the army of the Lost Cause. In every section of the city the memory of the Confederacy has warmed even to greater fervor the hospitable heart of Texas, and the veterans and sons of veterans will be given a welcome that none can surpaces.

The valor of the Texan on the field of battle will be amply attested by the numerous tattered and torn flags, and other relies of that greatest of internecine conflicts, that are already arriving.

The Texas Rangers will this time set up trophy against trophy with the Louisiana Tigers and the men from Missouri, but withal it will be a friendly rivalry, a phantom of the kind of contest that was waged up into the cannon's mouth now so long into the cannon's mouth now so

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the most unusual, and ossibly the most ro mantic, weddings that ever took place in this city occurred at 9 o'clock in the ladies' waiting room of the Union passenger station. Mrs. Kate Hutchinson of this city and H. T. Elliott of Chicago, who had never before seen each other, were made man and wife within less than 10 minutes after he arrived here from his northwestern bome. They had only corresponded for two months.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., April 19.—At least one citizen of Eagle Pass tired of waiting on international dams and corporation mile below town Mr. Louis F Doich has put up a pumping irrigation plant and will have soon converted 400 acres of desert into a garden spot.

The plant consists of two 80 horse-power boilers and one 125 horse-power engine and a 12-inch centrifugal pump, with a capacity of 12,000 gallons of water per minute. The 400 acres of land that has been trans-formed by the water into orchards, gardens and vineyards, will in value ensity quadru-nle his outlay, which was about \$15,000.

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DALLAS AWAITS COMING OF HOSTS OF CONFEDERACY

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Sons of Veterans' oall to sponsors and maids of honor.
WEDNE DAI, APRIL 23, 1902—MORNING, 9:30 o'clock—Business session of Veterans in their hall. AFTERNOON.

2 o'clock-Business session resumed. Kaliph's grand pageant. THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1902—MORNING. Business session of convention if necesary. Grand parade of Veterans and Sons of

FORMATION.
Gen. K. V. Van Zandt, chief marshal.
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Walker, commanding.

Kentucky—Major-General J. M. Poyntz, commanding.

West Virginia—Major-General Robert White, commanding.

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Lovers of mode, scenic effects and pantemine will be afforded an opportunity to satisfy the production of the new "Eight Bells," which the production of the new "Eight Bells," which the Rothers Byrne will present at the Grand Opera House for one week, commencing with a marinee today.

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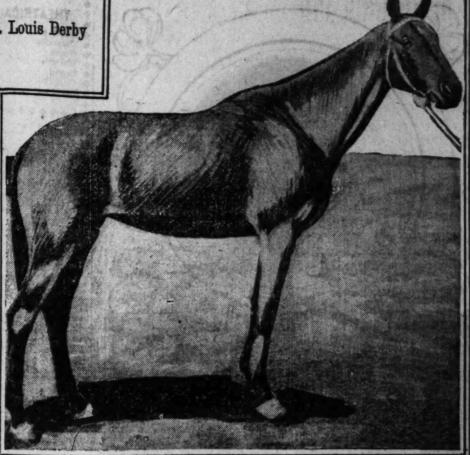
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TAKING SEAL OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

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MORE THAN 4000 MEN ENGAGE IT HAD BEEN A CASE OF MIS-IN THIS FISHING.

Ice Floes Covering Hundreds of Square Miles, During March and April.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Nearly every person is acquainted with the characteristic seal leather and admires its peculiar softness and remarkable durability. Indeed, most of us possess small pieces of it in the form of belts, card cases, pocketbooks, samuel whiteraft is a happy man. He most of us possess small pleess of it in the form of belts, card cases, pocketbooks, etc. Yet the number familiar with its source and the conditions surrounding its obtainment is relatively small, notwithstanding the fact that it is the object of one of the most picturesque and venturescene of the marine industries of the world. The "fishery" is now in progress off the casts of Newfoundland and Labrador, and more than four thousand men are in quest of the small seals whose skins supply the market with this leather.

These seals are quite unlike the fur seals of Alaskan waters, differing in structure, appearance and habits. Several varieties are taken in the Newfoundland fishery, but the young of the harp seal is by far the most numerous and forms the principal object of capture.

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The harp seal is widely distributed about the follower arctic regions, living on the ice-floes, drifting from the head of Baffin Bay to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and also in the ice fields north of Europe. It arrives on the fields north of Europe. It arrives on the fields of February for the purpose of bringing forth its young. Within a few bringing forth its young. Within a few bringing forth the purpose of the fields north of Europe and the fields of the standard of the fields of the fields of the standard of the fields of

to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and also in the ice fields north of Europe. It arrives on the fices at the mouth of Davis Strait about the middle of February for the purpose of bringing forth its young. Within a few days hundreds of thousands have hauled up, and each female has become a mother up, and each female has become a mother of current from Baffin Bay past the shore of the was arrested for assault. Rellly let was arrested for assault are to was arrested for assault sew as arrested fo

weigh six or eight pounds each, and are of a creamy white color, quite unlike the young fur seals, which are a jet black. Nourished by their mother's milk the young seals grow rapidly on their ley beds, and when two weeks old are really balls of fat, weighing under usual conditions about 55 pounds each, of which about 40 pounds represents the weight of the skin and the attached fat, leaving only 15 pounds for the carcass. At this stage they are covered with a coat of very thick, soft, nearly white hair, hence they are known as "white coats," and are in perfect condition for the funters. At the end of about three weeks the animals gradually take to the water, the skin changes in color and becomes less valuable, and the weight of the animal decreases greatly, so that at the age of one month the pelt averages but 30 pounds in weight, and six months later it is only about 40 pounds, or practically the same as when the animal was only two weeks old.

The seal hunters endeavor to be "on the grounds" when the white coats are two weeks old, as the latter are in prime condition at that time. Formerly the steamers left sort about March 1, but it was found that they reached the whelping ice usually before the seals were sufficiently grown, and great damage was done by killing the mother seals while the young were helpless and sometimes even-before they were born, consequently in 1894 a law was enacted interdicting the sailing of the steamers previous to March 10 of each year.

The vessels steam boldly in among the ce masses floating from Davis Strait, ice masses floating from Davis Strait, working their way frequently to the 53d degree or the 5th degree of north latitude, searching the floes for herds of seals. The masses of ice are frequently a hundred or more miles in width, and of unknown length, and the success of the hunt depends on the vessels working their way among the floes to those containing the seals, the precise location of which is a matter of conjecture, the prevailing winds having much to do with it. The vessels may be caught in the ice and there held until the seal floes are broken up and the white coats have taken to the water. Heavy, closely packed masses ice and there held until the seal floes are broken up and the white coats have taken to the water. Heavy, closely packed masses of ice may cut them off from the largest patches of seals, resulting in a small catch. During some seasons the most skilful sealing captains miss them entirely; at other times a steamer runs into a patch of seals sufficient to load several vessels. They may be found in vast herds of thousands, sometimes 30.000 or more being in view at one time; or, as is more likely the case, in smaller groups of a few hundred. The whimpering of the white coats bears a close resemblance to the whining or sobbing of infants, and when grouped in large numbers they raise a great commotion which may be heard for miles.

On being sighted by the lookout at the masthead the vessel is worked close to the herd. By means of small boats the hunters are landed on the floes, each man armed with a pole or gaff, about seven feet long, with an iron hook at one end. The mature seals scamper away, seeking to escape into the water, leaving the white coats defenseless and helpless on the ice. A single blow on the nose with the gaff stuns each animal, and as soon as a group has been dispatched the work of skinning or "sculping" begins. A cut with a knife is made down the under side from nose to tall and the skin with the afhering fat is removed in one piece and transported to the vessel, leaving the carcass on the ice. As soon as a patch has been "cleaned up" and the peits secured aboard ship the hunters proceed with their search for others.

Present an Animated Scene.

Few scenes are more animated and in greater accord with the surroundings are to be met with than those enacted each spring in the seal hunt. Fancy, amid the solltudes of the northern seas, the masses spring in the seal hunt. Fancy, amid the solitudes of the northern seas, the masses of lee floating down from the circum-polar regions bearing the hundreds of thousands of seals of varying ages, from the old patriarchs to the white coats of two weeks or less, all mingled, together with the animation so characteristic of seal life. The steamers force their way through the crystal ramparts by which nature guards the animals, and the hunters appear—sometimes hundreds on a single ice floe—their cicthing stained with oil and blood. The should of the ensanguined men! The babelike crying of the defenseless little fellows on their ley cradie! The blows as they are dispatched with gaffs! The lee stained with sore and dotted with the thousands of carcasses denuded of skin and fat and yet palpitating with life. The mother seals, now cubless, popping their heads from vantage places in the ice crevices, looking anxiously for their tender babes, and finding only their bloody carcasses, plunge into the sea and quickly escape from the polluted scene. Such is the soal hunt carried on each March and April off the northern coast of Newtoundland.

The sealing vessels are generally assent from port for four or five weeks. The catch varies greatly; some vessels bring in 30,000 or 25,000 pelts, while others return almost "clean," having been caught in the fee and thereby prevented from reaching the least decade is fully as large as it was two or three decades ago.

On arrival in port the cargo is discharged from the vessel and the thick fat or blubber is separated from the skins and rendered into oil. The skins are saited and shipped to the tangeries. By far the present of the proving the least decade is fully as large as it was two or three decades ago.

MRS. WHITCRAFT

Are Sought for Leather, Not Cleared Her Husband of Suspicion of Murder.

ONLY THE YOUNG VALUABLE. FOUND JOHN REILLY ALIVE.

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The Vessels of the Trade Steam Among Mrs. Whitcraft Was So Anxious Disprove the Accusation That She Developed Into a Detective.

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Whiteraft

Charged With Murder.

Several weary weeks passed. The entire neighborhood was ringing with the report that Whiteraft had killed John Reilly. that Whiteraft had killed John Reilly.

Two strange men appeared at the Whiteraft home about this time. They said they were detectives from Philadelphia. Mistaking her apparent uneasiness and worry for a deep concern for her husband's safety, the men finally came to the point and demanded \$500.

"Give us this money," they said, "and you will never hear anything more about the murder of John Reilly." She refused to pay, but told her husband that he must go to Philadelphia and ferret out the mystery.

"Follow John Reilly to the green take the strength of the strength of the said green to the said green the said green to the said green the said green to t

Old People

used. It is both an internal and external remedy. It contains no opiates or any injurious drugs of any kind, but is a carefully prepared combination of such herbs and oils as nature intended should be used in the cure of diseases of the nerves, muscles and harmless.

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anything else. When the blood is impure, the whole system is deranged, every thing goes wrong. The poisons settle in the muscles and joints, causing the most painful diseases, such as Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, etc. A dose of "5-3897S" taken twice a day will cleanse the blood of all the poisonous matter, and give strength and health to the weak and debilitated. "5-DROPS" is a perfect blood purifier.

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only go to Philadelphia and ferret out the must tery.

(d. "Follow John Rellly to his grave, take the measurements of his coffin and get his age, sand description of his dress and personal appearance," were her orders.

The record as to age talked exactly with the age of the John Rellly with whom Whitton, He was a stout man with a round face he and a sandy mustache. This tallied with the John Rellly who had lived near Whiteners in the John Rellly who had lived near Whiteners in the John Rellly who had lived near whiteners and it appeared that the man who had died in the hospital could be no other than the man whiteners that does not other than the being responsible for his death.

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Comes to the Front.

Mrs. Whiteraft now felt sure there were two John Reillys. She sent her husband to Berlin, N. J. There he found that the dead man had been burled by direction of an aged citizen of the town, who said he was his father and that the dead man shis only child. Besides, the wife of John Reilly was not present at the burlal and was unknown to the dead man's father. Having clearly established that the dead man sever in the hospital, but secured work in a coal yard. From there I came was his only child. Besides, the wife of John Reilly was not the same man who had lived at Evesboro, Mrs. Whiteraft, who went in a buggy herself, accompanied by her husband.

Yound Reilly

Very Much Alive.

They spent a day going from farm to farm, and finally found Reilly and had had him arrested on a charge of assault and battery. He was taken to the county jan in Mount Holly.

"I never knew a thing about the report the two birds and existing backward as he walked away and through the dining-room into the kitchen. He put his paws on the table, took two arrived and went out to look for work. He put his paws on the the dead man's father.

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Finally Noro seemed to uttract the test of the town, who said he was unknown to the dead man's father.

He was first and three in Mount



Mrs. L. S. Webb
Vice-President of Women's Democratic
Clubs of Northern Ohio.

HERE are many sickly women be-tween the ages of 45 and 55, but there are very few invalids over 55 or 60 years of age. The change of life coming to a woman near her fortyfourth year, either makes her an invalid or gives her a new lease on life. Those who meet this change in ill health seldom live ten years afterward, while a woman who lays aside the active duties of womanhood in health seldom fails to live on in happiness, years after she has passed 60. During the change of life, the menstrual function gradually disappears. This is truly a crit-

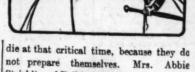
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have passed the climax. I do not dread it mow, as I am sure that your Wine of Cardui man and the evidence given here that will be of great benefit at this time."

Mrs. Elizabeth Barfield, of Fort Barnwell, N. C., has had happy experience

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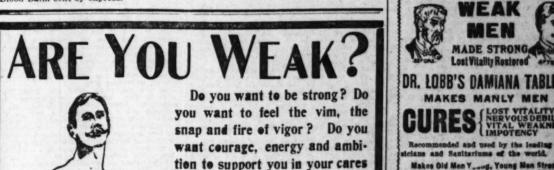
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She Once Saved His Li e on the American Plains-He Filled His Adversary in a French Duel-Another Treyfus Case Thr. ced.

Special Cable PARIS, April 1 Post-Dispatch. Aores, an American y of her reckless and ids fair to involve the of the Marque woman, to the eccentric has French gove in a trial as sensationa us. Indeed, the arraign-ged murderers of the Marwill be a direct outgrowth as episode, for it is claimed rouis was killed in order that ormation which he possessed re-that celebrated case might never by to light. It light one years this widow of the bis do mores has ceaselessly and ressity pursued his murderers, and now lews comes that she has at last run

THE DEVOTION OF THIS COUPLE THREATENS TROUBLE FOR FRANCE.



MARQUIS DE MORES.

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The Queen Pined

for Civilization. As the months went by she pined and whitened. The desolate bareness of that straight coulee wall, the depressing glimpse of the black, changeless hills just showing

of the black, changeless hills just showing above the wall, the squalor of the little town and the feeling of utter isolation grew on the young wife's nerves till no sacrifice seemed too great to enable her to return to the life to which she was accustomed. She tried to be patient for her husband's sake, but could not hide her suffering. It was very apparent that she could not live long if she stayed in Medora.

The young man was at his wit's end. For other troubles also were heaping upon him.

Disease and depredations were carrying off large numbers of his cattle. It was an early spring, and unusually severe winter had killed thousands. For some reason the cattle were not multiplying, and the prospect was dark. Still De Mores was not ready to give up, and he worked incessantly. The packing was never brought into full operation, the other problems of operation taking all his time. He was not ready for that yet.

Finally, thoroughly discouraged and wholly anxious about the condition of his wife, whose wants seem to have demanded all other factors in his life, he paid his debts, threw up the whole enterprise and left for the East.

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MR. GREEN'S EXPERIMENT. Expert Soon to Test His Wireles

Telegraphy Apparatus.

TERRELL, Tex., April 19.—President E. H. R. Green returned to this city after several weeks' absence and began work on his wireless telegraphy apparatus. When seen at his laboratory in regard to the progress of his scheme he said:

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WOMAN DIED BY POISON. Mrs. Johanna Reuter of Florence Makes a Terrible Mistake.

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FLORENCE, Ala., April 12.—Mrs., Johanna Reuter, aged 74 years, is dead in East Florence as the result of taking the wrong medicins. She was given a bottle of bitters to take and placed the bottle on a shelf near some mirbane which her som used in making soap. The bottles differed very much in size and shape, but were close together. She arose in the morning, took about two tablespoonfuls of the poisson, and afterwards dressed. The sedative effect made her drowsy and she lay down. Her daughter-in-law supposed the old lady to be sleeping. When her son returned at the poisson of the poisson

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ATLANTA, Ga., April 19.—The death of the Miss Carrie Wilkerson recalled to the mind to the Wellines who have the that she was been she had been

Miss Wilkerson was 77 years old. Here father was a wealthy planter and left before considerable property, much of which she lost through unfortunate investments.

STILL RAN FOR THIRTY YEARS.

Government Officers at Last Locate and Put an End to Its Moonshining. INEZ, Ky, April 19.—An almost unrelenting effort for 30 years by government officials to locate a moonshine still in this county culminated in its capture last night, this still has been successfully operated in violation of law since the civil war, and some of the shrewdest detective have been seen into the vicinity to hunt it down, and some of the shrewdest detective have been seen into the vicinity to hunt it down. The county culminated in the capture last night, this still has been successfully operated in violation of law since the civil war, and some of the shrewdest detective have been seen into the vicinity to hunt it down. The county culminated in the capture last night, which gave a process of the shrewdest detective have been seen into the vicinity to hunt it down. The county culminated in the capture last night, which gave a process of the shrewdest detective have been seen into the vicinity to hunt it down. The county culminated in the capture last night, which gave a process of the shrewdest detective have been seen into the vicinity to hunt it down. The county culminated in the capture last night, which gave a process of the shrewdest detective have been seen into the vicinity to hunt it down. The county culminated in the capture last night, which gave a process of the close of the time in the branch of the county of the county culminated in the capture last night. The county culminated in the capture last night, which gave the county of the county culminated in the capture last night, which gave the county of the count



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Webster vs. Carr.

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Columbia vs. Divoli,
PAROCHIAL LEAGUE.

Visitation 4, Sacred Heart 8. St. Patrick 80, St. Lawrence 18. Holy Name 80, St. Augustine 0.

St. Mary 21, St. Francis 12,

league championships is on.

Sixteen games were reported as having been played out yesterday according to the schedule arranged for the organizations.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS IN POST-DISPATCH LEAGUES. Five more contests were down to be played that remain to be heard from, and the remainder of the battles were won by de-

St. Louis as a consequence has baseball in plenty from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dr. Hyatt was kind and the opening day's race for the Post-Dispatch medals was bright and shiny from morning to night.

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Thousands of boys, women and grown men watched the several struggles and enthusiasm was everywhere. The attendance was far greater than that at last season's games and the pupils of the various contesting schools were out in force to "root."

They were rewarded by witnessing exciting contests in nearly ever case and excellently played ones. The 3 to 2 battle between the Charless and Blow schools of the Public School teams and the neck and neck struggle of the Visitations and Sacred Hearts are especially worthy of mention.

The result of yesterday's games is important in that it means the lifting out of half the contestants. According to the conditions of the race, preliminary rounds will be played until the Public School League is reduced to six teams and the Parochial School organization to seven.

Saturday's battles were those of the first preliminary and the defeated teams drop out.

Saturday Schedule

to Appear Monday.

Next Saturday's schedule will appear in Monday afternoon's save and all captains are requested to watch for its appearance and respond promptly to the indiunction to arrange their games at once.

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VISITATION BEAT SACRED HEART

In a Hard Fought Contest Its Team Scored 4 to Opponent's 3.

The Visitation team beat the Sacred Heart team by a score of 4 to 3 Saturday morning in a hard-fought game on the grounds at St. Louis avenue and Twenty-These parochial teams are composed of

boys of about the same age.

The lads are young; 14 years is about the average age, but in skill and knowledge of the game they can be matched against lads far older. the game they can be matched against laus far older.

The game was called at 9:30 o'clock, and when Sacred Heart won the toss and went to bat half of North St. Louis boydom cheered them to victory. The other half held their breath until Visitation should make the first run.

The chance came when J. Ryan touched the three bags and home plate early in the first inning. He held the laurel until T. Walsh scored a run late in the second inning.

played with renewed energy and McCaffery made good with a run just before the inning Score now was 2 to 1 in favor of Visita-

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Score now was 2 to 1 in favor of Visitation.

Not until the fifth inning was the ratio changed. Then stocky little Shea sent the willow to the rawhide and tied the score. Cheered by a volume of noise sufficient for a thousand throats, Reilly scamped over the sacks and gained home on the single that Kennedy opportunely made. Score, 3-2. Sacred Heart.

Two more innings passed before Visitation was able to justify her parish.

Early in the seventh inning one of her sturdy lads sent a speedy bounder through third base, and before it was arrested two men wer saafe.

Sacred Heart battled two more innings to change the tally, but Visitation would not be denied, and not one of Sacred Heart's red-capped runners feached home.

The game was friendly throughout. The lads were too alert playing ball to seek points to quibble on. Each side worked its best, and at the end each player, like the good Knight Nigel, was entitled to roam the patch from his eye in token of a worthy battle honorably waged.

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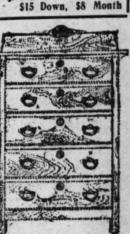
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YOUNG MAN—Of 24 years, good appearan ntranger in city, bright, plain, revid writ-quick at figures, wants position; will go at where and start on small salary; St. Louis a outside references. Ad. B 62, Post-Dispatch. OUNG MAN-Young man of 20 would like posi-tion with chance of advancement; can give ref-erences. Ad. A 150, Post-Dispatch.

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CASH paid for all kinds of furniture, stover ranges, carpets; send postal. Jaeger, 2033 Frank lin av. PEATHERS WANTED—Full value paid; nones weight, M. Speelman, 2628 Olive st.; send posts FEATHER beds, \$5 to \$15 each; postal card Gay, 3021 S. Broadway. FRATHER BIDS WANTED-Feather beds, \$5.00 to \$15.00 each. Postal card, Gay, 3021 S. B'way. OURNITURE, ETC., WANTED—All kinds of funiture, stoves, feathers, carpets and hair matresses. Lasky, 1213 Morgan st.; phone C 36 GAS PIXTURES WANTED—At a bargain; give price and description. Ad. C 56, Post-Dispatch. HIGHEST price paid for ladies' and gents' cas off clothing; also, feathers; send postal or phot 683 B. S. Gordon, 717 N. 8th st. OUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—Furnishings for a to 10 rooms, complete. Ad. C 108, Post-Dis.

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MAYOR ROLLAWELLS DISCUSSING A PROBLEM WITH HIRAM PHILLIPS, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

THE KISS-WHAT IT REALLY IS

Analysis of Kissing by a Danish Philosopher Has Created a Demand in Many Countries for One of the Most Novel Books Ever Written

HE origin, development and significance of kissing, or, in short, what kissing really is. Dr. Christopher Nyron fully sets forth in his "The Kiss and Its History," just published in Europe.

Dr. Nyrop takes nigh ground and his contentions have caused such comment that there is becoming a demand for the work that extends even to prosaic and phlegmatic England.

The Danish philosopher divides kisses into five groups-hisses of love. peace, friendship, respect and passion. He ad's that these artificially formed groups are inadequate and "often overlap one another."

HAT is a kiss? Does the mouth produce it?" Dr. Nyrop asks.
He answers:
"A kiss is produced by a kind of sucking movement of the muscles of the lips, accompanied by a weaker or louder sound. Thus from a purely phonetic point of view, a kiss may be defined as an inspiratory bi-labial sound, which the English phoneticians call the 'lip-click,' that is, the sound made by the smacking of the refined lovers delight in. Thus Marot begs the sound made by the smacking of the refined lovers delight in. Thus Marot begs

"This movement of the muscles is not of illy: Basif sufficient to produce a kiss, it being, as you know employed by coachmen when they want to start their horses; but it be comes a kiss only when it is used as an expression of certain feeling, and when the "Promise me nine kisses," says he to his lips are pressed against, or coming in conThais. "Give me eight and let me strug-

his sweetheart not to give her kisses read-

c. In jest.

D. As kisses of respect.
E. As kisses of love.

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ins are preased against, or coming in contact with a living creature."

A German jurist of the end of the sighteenth cantury wrote a minute and extremely solid treatise on the remedy awoman has against a man who kisses hor against her will. The jurist begins by classifying kisses thus:

E.—LAWFUL.

A as spiritual kisses.

B. As kisses of reconcillation and kisses of posce.

C. As oustomary kieses, partly.

B. By way of saluting.

1. At meeting.

And the Greeks say: "Wine belongs to chestnuts, honey to nuts and kisses to maids."

At departure.

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4. As a mark of courtesy.

5. D. As kisses of respect.

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6. As a mark of courtesy.

6. In jest.

6. As kisses of respect.

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8. Writes Prof. Nyrop, in concluding his chapter on love kisses, "that women—beautiful when Jacob was dead, 'Joseph fell upon his at the safe when Jacob was dead, 'Joseph fell upon his at the safe when Jacob was dead, 'Joseph fell upon his at the safe when Jacob was dead, 'Joseph fell upon his at the safe when Jacob was dead, 'Joseph fell upon his at the safe when Jacob was dead, 'Joseph fell upon his at the safe when Jacob was dead, 'Joseph fell upon his at the safe when Jacob was dead, 'Joseph fell upon his at the safe when Jacob was dead, 'Joseph fell upon his at the safe when Jacob was dead, 'Joseph fell upon his at the safe when Jacob was dead, 'Joseph fell upon his at the safe when Ja

Romans then kissed whenever they mer. So the kiss is redeent of morning and evening, at all seasons of the most delicate poezy. Here

year. The winter kisses seem to have been ing this:

cspecially unpleasant, and Martial condemns them in the strongest terms in his epigram to Linus:

most delicate poesy. Hear a Germs ing this:

"The radiant sun is darkened below the roses that on my darling's mouth."

"Tis winter and December's horrid cold"

"He who can pluck these roses may possible and the stark; yet, Linus, thou lay'st bold joice in the depth of his heart. Many are the roses I have beheld, but never have I such is some mouth all Rome dost kiss.

"Rome." says Martial, "gives on one's return after fifteen years of absence, such a number of kisses as exceeds those given. "Both these forms of greeting by Lesbia to Catullus. Every neighbor, every hairy-faced farmer presses on you with a strongly-scented kiss. Here the weaver assalls you, there the fuller and the cobbier, who has just been kissing leather. It was hardly worth while to return."



St. Louis Physicians Teil the Sunday Post-Dispatch About the Strange Disease Which His Speech.

Was recently discharges of age, was recently discharged from the St. Louis City Hospital fully re-For four weeks this boy, though in all tained by being struck by a train, was en-

It was best, they argued, that he be not jumping the other way.

disturbed in the happiness of that day. Aphasia and aphonia are not incurable.

Next day Dr. Rassieur and Dr. Nietert They are ordinarily but temporary affile-

aphasia given at the City Hospital is that a blood clot was caught in the brain tissue Deprived Walter Mack of that controls memory and speech, and, when it was carried away, the normal condition was restored.

By DR. MARC R. HUGHES.

cases of asphasia that has ever come under the notice of St. Louis health authorities. shock, transmitted through the spinal cord practice, and after carefully tracing the orto the brain, may cause complete loss of igin of complaints have found that prior to some faculty. This may be due to an acciother respects recovering from injuries suadent or to some shock. Loss of the voice is, cases been normal; that is to say, of or boxes of five-inch cigarettes, the wrappers decorated with the imperial German coat
y without the faculty of speech. He
y without the faculty of speech. He
Such cases have been the subject of a great not, therefore, be said that one person is
conscious. He heard and saw and was
deal of rarnest study, and much is known less likely to be so stricken than another.

But speech with the imperial German coat
of the voice is, cases been minimal the interior of the voice is th

trely without the faculty of speech. He was connations. He heard and saw and was same. But speech was as so sompletely denied him as though he had been born an unit.

The nurses read to the body every day, and twise daily the physicians asked him as though he had been born as the life of the strong person of the strong days the him of the strong person of the strong days the beart of the strong person of the strong days the bear of the strong person of the strong days the bear of the strong person of the strong days the bear of the strong person of the strong days the bear of the strong person of the strong per

questioned the patient again. To their sat- tions, and even in their worst form they were told that he was walk- are quite well understood and effectively ing along the railroad north of Neosho, treated by experts upon the nerves. Genwhere he lived, when he was struck, erally speaking, they are caused by impair-believed, by a train. "What is your name, son?" asked Dr. Consequently the person does not have con-lictert. Consequently the person does not have con-trol of his normal self. When the inhibitory "Walter Mack, and I'm 12 years old," was centers are out of order he is likely to do the lucid answer.

just the opposite of what he would do did
The next day the boy was sent to his he possess full control of himself. Inhibition

> By DR. E. C. RUNGE. PHASIA and apraxia are not unusual the occasion.

or concussion. The former is loss or disturbance of the faculty of speech. The latter

That whole day the child prattled on. so

Here is another strange thing about it: delirium, was struck on the left side of happy again in his speech that his flow of A person may be walking across a street, the head with a plate. In right-handed peotalk was incessant. He would sing and and suddenly find a car or a carriage upon ple the center of speech is on the left side with a shock, and it may cause of the brain, and on the left side with

and are made especially for him. Louis Club. He was one of the committee

A PHASIA and appraxia are not unusual results of sudden and violent menta! He consulted a "cigarette maker to the disturbances, caused either by shock Caar," who had come to St. Louis only Czar," who had come to St. Louis only about three months prior to the time but who had already proved his knowledge of was recently discharged from the St. Louis City Hospital fully recovered from one of the most aggravated A phasia may be caused by a great is a loss of memory regarding the nature who had already proved his knowledge of the ultra fashionable cigarette business to different forms. It may be that a I have seen both in private and public local clubdom. The cigarette maker, in

MADE-TO-ORDER CIGARETTES OF ST. LOUIS SMOKERS

St. Louisan who smokes cigarettes five inches long. Mr. Tune's cigarettes are longer than the cigar which David R. Francis and Mayor Rolla Wells smoke. Besides they have his initials on them

Mr. Tune's uniqueness in the matter of accident than of any desire on his part to startle the smoking section of local clubdom with a paper-wrapped novelty par :xcellence. Mr. Tune is a member of the St. that arranged the breakfast at that club for Prince Henry This committee ordered special cigars for that matutinal repast. But, alas, a few days before the arrival of the Kalsor's brother the committee home, completely restored in health and is what controls the actions. It is the mind: The explanation of the prolonged brake, as it were, upon every organ. only cigarettes. Mr. Tune was delegated to hastly secure eigarettes appropriate to

initials.

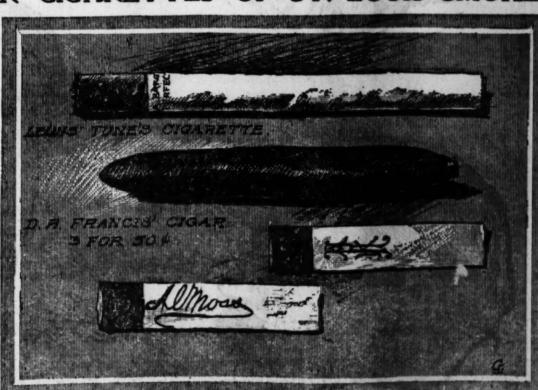
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Mr. Francis has a box or tap in his pri
Wayor Wells is not an excessive among the circumstance.

The retail price of the cigarettes, and many visitors there have publicly in
buying cigars usually three or six at their monograms or names on their cigar.

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Exact size reproductions of well-known St. Louisan's Smokes.

W. J. BRYAN BECOMES A FARMER

HIS Farm Is at Fairview, Four Miles From Lincoln, and He Rattles His Big Wagon

Over the Highway With a Right Good Will.

Syan has been selling for two years the Bryan barn is pretentious, but it is the garden produce the family did not need upon its own table. This year he will do this marketing for himself, and it shall house will cost \$20,000. It is not to be overy time that the big wagon with he belance of trade. The Bryan barn is pretentious, but it is the garden produce the family did not need upon its own table. This year he will do this marketing for himself, and it shall house will cost \$20,000. It is not to be every time that the big wagon with the belance of trade. The Bryan barn is pretentious, but it is the garden produce the family did not need upon its own table. This year he will do this marketing for himself, and it shall house will cost \$20,000. It is not to be every time that the big wagon with the belance of trade. The Bryan barn is pretentious, but it is the garden produce the family did not need upon its shall not need this marketing for himself, and it shall house will cost \$20,000. It is not to be every time that the big wagon with the belance of trade. The Bryan barn is pretentious, but it is the garden produce the family did not need upon its shall not need this marketing for himself, and it shall house will cost \$20,000. It is not to be every time that the big wagon with the belance of trade.

ILLIAM J. BRYAN has become a farmer. He has left his home at Lincoln. Neb., and has gone with his family four miles into the country, where he has a 30-acre farm which he calls Fairview.

Mr. Bryan has had for years a great desire to live on a farm. He wants to raise stock, crops, poultry and fruit and drive to town in a big farm wagon every Saturday morning. He will have on his place a handsome house and barn, both of chipped brick. The barn is already built, and the family has moved into it, there to live until the house shall be done. The barn seems a queer house for Mr. Bryan and his family, but it is brand new and very handsome, and cost \$6000, which would build quite a fine house.

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ATURDAY of last week was a good day for the farmers around Lincoln to drive into town. The booming roll of their wagons sounded early in the day, and by noon the country aroundabout was pretty solidly repersented by its yeomanry. Finally there rolled into the heart of town a fine new wagon with "Fairview" in bright colors upon its painted sides. The man on the seat was in wide-brimmed slouch hat, long overcoat and top boots. He held a stout rein, and looked a sturdy son of the soil. He was robust, emooth-shaven and black-haired. He seemed a farmer with whom the harvest is sure and he had finshing dark eyes.

"Hello, there's Mr. Bryan." Sitting strongth to the farm wagon. So Mr.

view, as any good farmer should.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday
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LINCOLN, Neb., April 18.

planation. His veteran political opponents expressed some concern. He allayed public curiosity by blandly announcing that "The

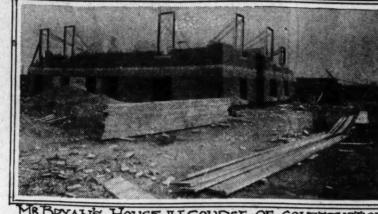
and he had flashing dark eyes.

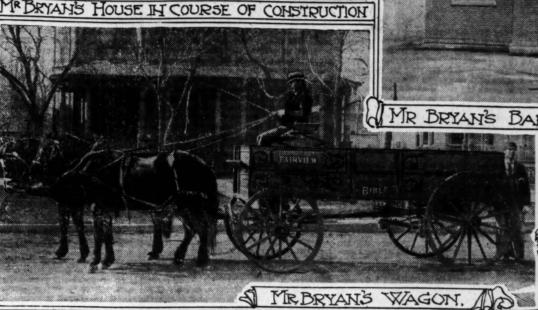
"Hello, there's Mr. Bryan!"

Sure enough, it was Mr. Bryan. Sitting his seat like it was good to be there, and rattling an empty wagon into town to fill it with family stores, was the twice-chosen leader of Democratic hosts and the principal personal figure of the great presidential campaigns of two and six years ago.

Mr. Bryan drove around to a farm implement house and loaded in some machinery years. He was out driving with his wife

ment house and loaded in some machinery years. He was out driving with his wife for the apring planting. Then he drove to one day, and they passed this pretty knoll a grocery store and heaped what remained upon the Nebraska plain. It was a beautiof space with provisions. Then he made a ful site for a farm house. They wanted a few one-minute business and social calls, farmhouse, too, Mr. Bryan had talked of mounted to his seat and clucked to his it frequently. Why not only the knoll? team, and was off down the road to Fair-Acting upon the inspiration of the day, Mr. Bryan purchased Fairview, so named by The appearance of the silver champion was very interesting to the people of Lincoln. They regarded him curiously and favorably. They remembered that he had been saying for a long time that he for scenery and another \$100 an acre for soil.





had been saying for a long time that he longed to live on a farm; that he had actually bought a farm; that he had been dought a farm; that he had a farm due to farm; the farm; that he had a farm due to farm; the farm; that he had a farm due to farm; the farm; the farm; that he had a fa

NAT GOODWIN HAS TAKEN UP CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING



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Owek. It was the pace that kills. Veteran through he, crossed the city limits at a brisk run. Once the area more than once weeded beautiful Maxino and into perihelion with her the did ten miles across country in a little ward upon the balls of his feet, he bounded along like an Indian messenger, and fine did the astor go at such as that he essayed at Omoha last through the business part of the city, and fresh as a daisy. He likes the work, and fresh as a daisy. He likes the work, and fresh as a daisy. He likes the work, and the suggestion that he be placed to the sunday Post-Dispatch out of town he quickened his clip. With a avoirdupois, which is very important, and his elbows down and a map. At noon he was up as in the market place. He danced through the business part of the city, and fresh as a daisy. He likes the work, and the suggestion that he be placed to the sunday Post-Dispatch out of town he quickened his clip. With a down the sunday Post-Dispatch out of town he quickened his clip. With a down the sunday Post-Dispatch out of town he quickened his clip. With a section out of town he action out of town he action out of the sunday Post-Dispatch out of town he sunday for the sunday Post-Dispatch out of town he action out of town he avoirdupois, which is very important, and his elbows down and a map. At noon he was up as in the surgestion that he suggestion that he



CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN 25 AMERICAN CITIES

teresting investigation recently concluded All cases must be reported monthly to the by Dr. William T. Harris, United States principal, and through the latter and the mmissioner of education.

In the entire state of New Jersey, in Chicago, Bultimore. Cieveland, Syracuse and publis.

the only means of camera' pun'shi in permitted in Bostor schools. Even this is forbidden in high schools and kindergartens and upon girls in the grammar schools. Each case must be reported through the principal to the superintendent.

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Corporal punishment is allowed in the schools of Washington, and teachers are ment is permitted in the schools of permitted to inflict it, although the rules this country is the subject of an instate that it must be avoided if possible.

commissioner of education.

The result is the discovery that infliction of bodily pain by teachers is still allowed in 25 of the great cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants.

Corporal punishment is forbidden by law in the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, Greater New York; in the entire state of New Jersey, in Chicago, Palitmore, Carvalend, Syranges and

Toledo.

In Philadelphia there is no written rule, but corporal punishment is said to have been abandoned by common consent of teachers. In St. Louis a thrashing can be cipal alone may resort to such discipling administered to a youngster at school only by a principal, or in the latter's prescuce and with his consent. According to the school rules, such application of pain must be avoided as far an possible, even under the school rules, such application of pain must be obtained also in Providence in that city above the primary crades.

the limitations recifed.

Blews upon the hand with a ratten are That the teacher's anger may have due

and upon girls in the grammar schools. Each case must be reported through the principal to the superintendent.

Except when the superintendent gives permission to other teachers, only a principal or acting principal can inflict bodily pain in the Buffalo schools.

Either a strap or a rattan must be used upon San Francisco, school youngsters when the necessity for corporal punishment arises. All schooletric are exampt but bows below the high school are dicible in extreme cases of naught ness. The honor of wielding the strap or rattan is reserved in all cases for principals or vice-principals.

Blows upon the head and violent shaking of pupils are prohibited in Cincinnati. Blows upon parts of the anatomy not specified can be applied upon extreme provocation, but not on secount of failures in leasons or recitations.

Lonely confinements and blows upon the head are forbidden in the New Orleans schools. Whenever a milder means of corporal punishment is resorted to it must be inflicted in the presence of the victim's classmates or during the Jesson in the course of which his offerne is committed. It can be applied only in extreme cases as a last alternative, and only by the principal or by his express authority.

Mansa, punils.

Commissioner Harris has sent to the Charleston Exposition a unique series of wash-drawings denicting the evolution and history of corporal punishment as inflicted in the school so of the world. These were repared for the bureau of education by Mr. Felix Mahony, artist and cartoonist. The ancient Roman schoolist astimated to his unruly pupils a whip whose last unruly pupils a whip whose instructs upon the bare soles of the feet until very often the blood issues from beneath the toenalis.

In Germany there used to be in each city a functionary dubbed "the Blue Man," whose sole duty was to go from school to school soles of the feet until very often the blood issues from beneath the toenalis.

In Germany there used to be in each city a functionary dubbed "the Blue Man," whose sole duty was to go

a last alternative, and only by the principal or by his express authority.

In Detroit schools corporal punishment must, according to the rules, be avoided if possible, and when resorted to it can be inflicted only with the full knowledge and consent of the principal.

In Milwaukes it is forbidden to shock important pupils by the sight of the deastise.

TO BEAT A MILE IN 32 SECONDS

On a Lococycle, Swiftest of All Machines, the Murphy Brothers Will Go Against the Record of Engine 999.

HARLES M. AND WILLIAM MURPHY, professional bicycle riders and chauffeurs of New York City, will ride a lococycle on the Coney Island boulevard in May to beat the world's record of 32 seconds for a mile, now held by the New York Central engine No. 999.

The cycle which the Murphy bothers will ride is supposed to be the fastesttraveling device ever perfected by human hands. It weighs 500 pounds, and is equipped with a powerful gasoline motor. The riders do not pedal, but rest

N THE summer of 1896 a young man rode trestle with a crashing roar. The coach

speed and a half-mile for the stop. Ander- on the rear platform of the coach chorused the attempt on May 31, the date set for was his inability to get air while rushing matic check valves, which admit and old No. 999, or at any rate does not have been inspected by the sen made the ride on a hot Sunday in Au"Oh" in anguish, but the bicycle settled the meeting under the auspices of the Autothrough space, but that the problem is force the water through a maze of colled good as 40 seconds for a mile. You see Bureau of Steam Boiler Inspection and a
rust. He came out in a raving suit of black after soaring some 20 feet, and it came mobile Club of America and the Automobile

solved by his metal mouthplece and its atpipe over the top of the boilers. The mahe machine shows no ill effects from its certificate issued. mobile Club of America and the Automobile solved by his metal mouthpiece and its atpipe over the top of the boilers. The machine is and seem some terrifying sort
that made him seem some terrifying sort
bestle. A wind break had been built at the
rear of the coach. It almost touched the
vacuum extend behind a train? Goodness
trock. An iron bar protruded where it
knows. Anderson was almost 100 feet benuld belief a few seconds, but he was still in
the train. The first start was a fallinto the train. The first start was a fallinto the train. The first start was a fallinto the frebox a shovel of
the sphere of non-resistance, because he
take mobile Club of America and the Automobile
club of Long Island, when there will be
come clap world's mile record, the scene of the contests to be most
breaking ride, has become a member of the
sphere of non-resistance, because he
test with the fastest piece of machinery
into the train. The first start was a fallure. Twe hundred yards out and the fireman pitched into the firebox a shovel of
when the seems open speed trials for the world's mile record, the scene of the contests to be most
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was on the vaudeville stage for a time and all which sent a cloud of smoke rolling feet behind and gaining. The train ran a that he would follow within a few feet eight farm and the shore it is slowed down.

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WHEN A GIRL IS "OVER" 18

Special Correspondence of the Sunday ry him. The refusal of her father's or Post-Dispatch.

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To SwEAR that a girl is "over 18," who is a relative of Keeney's, took the mat ter in hand.

When she is merely standing on the figures "18" cut in the sole of her shoes, is to swear falsely, according to a decision in the courts of this state.

George E. Horner, a prospectus farmer

SEATTLE, Wash., April 15. young Keeney and was dete

BOX CAR TOWNS IN

several places in which everybody from the mayor to the town watchman lives in freight cars transformed into dwellings—sometimes on wheels and sometimes propped up on timbers. When the lumbermen get into a big pine forest in the South they do not wait for towns to be built with stores, schools, churches and waterworks, but take advantage of the rail-road and get their homes readymade. The railroad company has no objection, as it frequently is in partnership with the lumberman and owns a part of the forest itself. When the tracklaying has reached a place which would make a good "settlement," with ax and saw a clearing gang cut.

which would make a good "settlement," teams.

with ax and saw a clearing gang cut away enough of the trees and undergrowth for the "townsite," sometimes leaving the family. Doors are cut in both ends, the tree stumps as supports for their future planking and framework of the cars being homes. The spot selected is generally upon used for door material, so that it is only

of board or tar paper is nailed down for repairs, while a hole is cut through for the cookstove or heater if the car contains

not use an open fire, as is frequently the case in the newer settlements. In the South, the climate is such that the family can live out of doors most of the day, and sometimes homemade hammocks are swung in the trees near by. in which form, laid upon some timbers or logs, while an indispensable adjunct for each car dwelling is the bathroom, which consists of they sleep during the warm summer nights. an indispensable adjunct for each car dwelling is the bathroom, which consists of a board shelf, fastened to the outside of the car with a tin basin, towel and pail for the water. The pail forms the ice tank, housetop and you looked up and could see for a crime a man must be proved unabble to the car with a tin basin, towel and pail for a crime and could see for a crime a man must be proved unabble to the car with a tin basin, towel and pail for a crime a man must be proved unabble to the car with a tin basin, towel and pail for a crime a man must be proved unabble to the car with a tin basin, towel and pail for a crime a man must be proved unabble to the car with a tin basin, towel and pail for a crime a man must be proved unabble to the car with a tin basin, towel and pail for a crime a man must be proved unabble.

the car with a tin basin, towel and pail for the water. The pail forms the ice tank, reservoir and cistern.

While the men are making doors, cutting out windows and doing the other carpenter work, the "women folks" are busy on the inside, partitioning off rooms with curtains of calico or other cheap stuff, tacking up the few pictures, which might have been brought from the old home, while possibly two or three rugs or a piece of matting is laid on the floor. In the South the cooking is done out-of-doors as much as possible, so that the rest of the house can be divided into living rooms. Each sleeping apartment in the car contains a row of wooden bunks, placed one above the other, as in the stateroom of a steamer. If the family is large a tier of three or four may be arranged in this way, the occupants reaching them by climbing up slats nalled against the wall to form a ladder. The men's quigitiers are arranged in the same way, except that they are provided with merely a blankst or two, while "mother and the girls" tay have small mattresses.

Development of the Lumber Industry Has Filled the

Forests of Dixie With Many Novel

Little Communities.

Jackson, Miss., April 17.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

In the piney woods of Mississippi are several places in which everybody

Novel the pineture was taken. The car towns have their regular streets named after famous people and usually the main thoroughfare is an avenue. The original numbers of the cars are left over the ends so that the town postman may carry the mail to house No. 264, although it is only the colony prepares to settle down. The rail-road company runs a trail of freight cars several places in which everybody

tree stumps as supports for their future blanking and tallewing the stumps as supports for their future blanking and tallewing the stumps are supports for their future blanking and tallewing the spot selected is generally upon a rise of ground through which a spring or the doors in the sides are generally falled up, but three or four openings are made for windows. If the roof is leaky, a piece

Legally Insane.

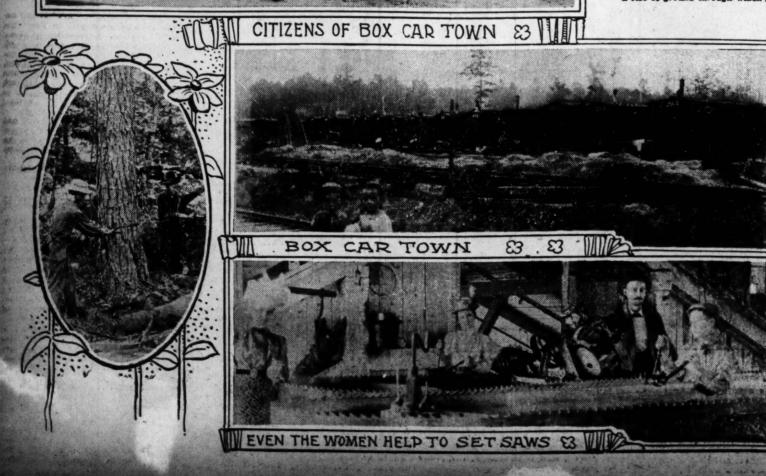
HEN is one insane in the eyes of tions. We look down a railway tracks and see that the two lines converge. That is a hallucination of the optical sense. The

But you would have to declare, in writ-ing, that the man was not John D. Rocke-feller and to prove that the other Characteristics

the cookstove or heater if the car contains a kitchen also. Usually the family spread out their home, making a summer kitchen in the "back yard" by constructing a roof of boards over the cook stove—if they do not use an open fire, as is frequently the case in the newer settlements.

To B2 Mentally Unbalanced was nightly visited by Banquo's ghost and that he could hear trumpets throughout the day, you could not incarcerate him. In these cases he saw the ghost and heard the trumpet. There was a physical basis for his concepts. They were merely illustrated to the cook stove—if they do not use an open fire, as is frequently the case in the newer settlements.

We all of us suffer from some hallu



ST. LOUISANS RAISE RUBBER IN HONDURAS

Near the Spot Where Columbus First Touched the American Mainland in 1502 a St. Louis Company Is Clearing 1000 Acres of Land.

K. STEWART, resident superintendent of a rubber plantation which St. Louisans are establishing in Honduras, is in St. Louis on a visit to his home and will return to Central America during the month.

The St. Louis rubber plantation is upon historic ground Near by is the spot where, in 1502, Columbus first set foot upon the American mainland. Not far distant is old Fort Wellington, one of the instruments employed by England in conquering the Caribbean pirates.

The residence house of the St. Louis rubber plantation is in one of those beautiful locations which the tropics afford. The Caribbean Sea is less than a hundred yards from the door. Between the sea and the house is a sheltering strip of cocoanut palms. Back of the house is the rubber plantation, or what-part of it has been won from the wilderness. The plantation covers 1000 acres. Much of this has been cleared.

By A. K. STEWART.

and this will be continued until the tract is suitable to the cultivation of rubber.

Clearing tropical growth in Honduras is a work which cannot be appreciated by anyone unfamiliar with tropical vegetation. The growth is so thick that one can only penetrate the greater portion of it by cutting his way with a machete. The Indians cut trails through it for their moving about. We use fire a great deal in clearing. The trees and bushes dry rapidly once they are felled and oftentimes following each other and they will soon burn readily. We fell

use fire a great deal in clearing. The trees and bushes dry rapidly once they are felled and they will soon burn readily. We fell them in strips and then burn against the wind. Otherwise the fire would travel too fast and the harder and larger sticks would not completely burn. The fire will only travel to the green woods and there is not the same danger of forest fires that exists in other latitudes. A tropical forest is too green and too full of moisture to burn while it stands.

The workmen on the plantation are mostly the native Indians. There are three tribes of these, the Caribs, the Sambos and the Poyas. The Caribs live on the coast. No Carib will live any distance from the sea. They are a black people whose ancestors were Sambo Indians and black slaves escaped from the Spaniards. They are more than a primitive people. They are large and strong, excellent workers, do not drink like our own Indians do and are the cleanest Indians I have ever seen. Every Carib bathes in the sea once a day. His one of the most expert canoe men in the world and practices polygamy to some extent. His home is never more than a hundred yards from the sea.

The Sambos or Sumas are a yellow and smaller people than the Caribs, and they fell them in the year land and oftentimes following ach other closely through the same rubber groves, so that many a Honduras rubber tree is tapped as many as 12 times a year. The natives bring the rubber to market and receive about 50 cents a pound for it.

The rubber trees on the plantation are secured from seed planted from the last of May until the first week in August. These seeds are taken from a large pod much like a large overcup acorn. There are from 16 to 28 seed in a pod. A gum which adheres to them is washed off and they are planted within a tew days after being taken from the pod. A rubber tree may be transplanted within a tew days after being taken from the time it is six

ing of the builders of these. Ask him, and pirates in the early days, and it was such the graph of the service of the service of the plantation there is one of the plantation there is one of the rains. I made a trip to it and the rains are graph of the rains are graph of the rains. The rains are graph of the rains are graph of the rains are graph of the rains are entirely in the hands of the people of in a lifetime.

HE historian teaches that long ere resident of the country made the trip with the founding of the colony at me. The Indians who accompanied us
Jamestown and ever so long be-were very superstitious about the place,
fore Hendrik Hudson sailed into New and they would not remain there at night, York bay, Honduras was thoroughly Eugoing away before nightfall and returning ropean, having her big cities and her in in the morning. The ruins I visited covropean, having her big cities and her in stitutions of civilization.

Three hundred years later a St. Louis round pillars prostrate in the forest, and company goes .nto Honduras to raise rubber and finds a great portion of this old country gone "back to the bush."

What was eld country in Honduras 30 part of the ruin was so thick that work could only be done with the greatest diffigurary ago is new country now. It must be cleared and epened for cultivation. The nearest evidence of European occupation is an eld English fort in ruins. Not far river was most tedious. The Indians were removed from it is an eld temple of the intervent was surrising. The temple is gines, this also in ruins. The very durance was surprising. The temple is try itself might be said to be in the not more than forty miles from the Atto of the tropical forest, which rushes lantic coast as the crow flies, but the trav-instantly the vigilance of man is re- eler in Honduras cannot go as the crow

The St. Louis rubber plantation is at Temacho, in the Department of Colon. It is on the Caribbean Sea, and salmost entirely covered with tropical growth when the company secured it. Turing my last stay in Honduras I did a great deal of clearing upon the plantation, and this will be continued until the tract is suitable to the cultivation of rubber. rubber tree abounds in all its tropical for-

dred yards from the sea.

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Fort Wellington, the old English post near

are much like the Caribs in their habit of I have visited it many times and have twelling along the coast. The River In found a great deal there to charm the lover flans or Poyas are the aborigines, and of old things. The fort was most adare scattered through the interior, vantageously placed where it commanded These native peoples are much more numerous than the white people in the countwo, and they are far from being a bad elsea shore on a lagoon. The eight-foot
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the day in our money.

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the forest. It is 100 yards back from the
two, and they are far from being a bad elsea shore on a lagoon. The eight-foot
walls are still standing, and there are eight
big cannons there. From the engraved The Honduras Indians know nothing at stone slabs in the fort burying ground I all of their origin. There is, perhaps, no ascertained that many members of the blood in him. His was an exceptional case, all of their origin. There is, perhaps, no ascertained that many members of the sther country so rich in archaeology as English nobility were stationed at this Readura, which is strewn from end to end place. In 1741 Col. Alexander McGregor was in charge. This Honduras coast and the mains of structures built by the was in charge. This Honduras coast and its outlying islands were infested with ing of the builders of these. Ask him, and practs in the early days, and it was such the half-breed.

The pubber industry is growing in Hon-institutions as Fort Wellington, assisted, durage and it will continue growing. American



GREAT FINANCIERS WORK HARD AND LIVE SIMPLY

Bockefeller, Morgan and Sage Are All of the Type Darius Ogden Mills, one of New York's richest men, is a consistent example of the simplicity and economy which he preaches. He gives close personal attention to business. Which Works Many Hours and Practices Economy.

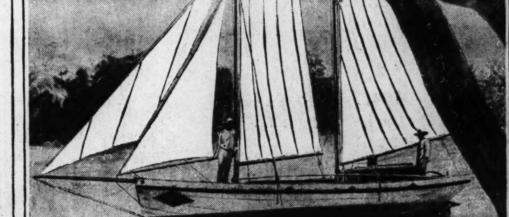
ness affairs and believes in the philanthropy

that helps people to help themselves.

Mr. Mills has said that industry, educa NEW YORK, April 17.

Proclai Correspondence Sunday Postiam Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Trust, and is director in many of the NYBODY can make money but it re
NEW YORK, April 17.

Mr. Silliman is a brother-in-law af William Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Trust, and is director in many of the portion, he asserts, and the clerk who



LOOKING FROM THE RUBBER

THE COCOANUT CROVE OUT ON THE CARIBBEAN

PLANTATION HOUSE

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THE BALANGIGA MASSACRE AS A ST. LOUIS SOLDIER SA

Six Times Cut Down in the Fight, Private

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Philippine War.

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Come around every day, an athlete little figure, smooth of tongue and not without a certain dignity and power.

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It brought mall and supplies.

North E morning of Sept. 28, 1901, the officers and 72 men of Company C, Ninth United States Infantry, were surprised at breakfast by 400 Filipino bolomen at Balangiga, Island of Samar, and all but 21 of the Americans either slain outright or mortally wounded. The right was the most sanguing and there of the new moning the air was a bit through the first line. A native charged were seated at the long table in the mess bleeding, but he was full of fight. He met asleep in the convent, over on the east side of town. There were 67 men at mess.

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There sentries had been posted. One walked before the officers' quarters at the long table in the mess bleeding, but he was tull of fight. He met at 6:45 o'clock. The officers were still asleep in the convent, over on the east side the convent, over on the east side of two mand at this convent. The order were 67 men at mess.

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"All's well on Samar." "Don't come in here, Uhtof, for God's desperation which characterized the battle of the Little Big Horn and the last defense of the Alamo.

John Uhtof, one of the survivors of the fight, is a St. Louisan. He has been THE MAN WITH THE RAG ON HIS visiting this month at his home, 2511 Sublette avenue, and leaves within a week to rejoin his command in the Philippines. He was wounded six times in the Balangiga fight. He was struck down with bolos and bayonets, and even a shovel. When, finally, he fought his way to a place with his surviving comrades, he was told that he could not live through the day, and his name was in the list of the

During his visit to his home, Uhtof has told his story to the Sunday PostDispatch. It is a terrible story, but glorious, for it proves of what stern stuffs

very dirty. It was a coast city with every natural opportunity to be beautiful, and the throat."

Only the man throat. an American soldier is made.

CHAPTER I.

"ALL'S WELL ON SAMAR."

EPTEMBER is hot any place between the frigid zones, but the September sun fairly focalizes the Isle of Samar. Draw a straight line of latitude around the earth from Samar and it touches the southof Abyssinia and the republic of Panama, as old and as steadfast as the tropical

Spain reached her mighty arm into these tropics, and it shriveled and died. No thing of the North could live in this hot fire. The very winds, galloping fast from the poles, are checked here and drift listlessly, the life gone from their dead selves. Hu-

for the congregation can feel its antithesis. Everybody does things as their forefathers did them 200 years ago, and those same forefathers followed in footsteps made 200 m the point of view of men born more than 10 degrees from the equator, and cleanliness is easily next to godliness-in scarc-

Samar is just south of the Isle of Luzon.

The climate was hot that September in the town, and his men gave instruction

Samar, the war was not. The soldiers of there two hours every morning. Further
Company C fairly laid around. The men of more, the captain sent for the native chief Samar neither fied nor attacked when they of police and ordered him to get a force of came, but, like the Indians who greeted the men of the town and clean the place up.

Columbus, timidly approached the boats The chief obeyed, but his men specially laid around in ourious groups. They down their shovels and rankes and ran away, were black, thick-lipped, flat-nosed, dirty and scantily-dressed. They were small, but done, and the chief took out each morning of the company made them.

They rushed to the ladder of the first house, the Filipinos going with them, them by the legs, and jumping blow was deflected. The boy's right arm fiew up, and the blows and came out at his back. The upon their backs. The ladder broke with a crash and a rolling of men, black lack jerked his gun and ran on, well content with the survivors of the company made with a crash and a rolling of men, black lack jerked his gun and ran on, well content with them by the legs, and jumping blow was deflected. The boy's right arm fiew up, and the blow say defert the men of the town and clean the place up.

"And all the fun."

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CHAPTER II.

THROAT. 'M GOING to make these fellows Capt. Connell said this, or something very similar to it Balangiga was truly

should at least be made wholesome and fit to dwell in.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, found the work of "HELLO, THERE'S THE CONVENT The boys of they looked as vicious as so many little

to the main living room. A little apart native black men all the way around, not be not black men all the way around, shoo huts and scant attire and customs is tructure, and some of the privates, of the main living room. A little apart not be put to work.

The native black men all the way around, shoo huts and scant attire and customs is tructure, and some of the privates, of the privates, of the privates had fallen at the mess table, and brought in as many of the recaltire, and it shriveled and died. No thing its, and it shriveled and died. No thing the North could live in this hot fire.

The man who should give the signal.

The native chief of police always went out and brought in as many of the recaltire and all the officers over in the convent that the sentry's rifle.

The man with the sconvent the sconvent bell!"

The days passed poles, are checked here and drift listlessly, activities of the place became trying. For the life gone from the life gone from the equator. The strenuous life is far away.

Tronical towns are of a sameness. Even Tropical towns are of a sameness. Even indoors you are out. Only the old Spanish church is close-walled and stuffy, and so these little "hikes," as the soldiers called them, between August 7 and September 28, for an hour at a time, doing nothing but them, between August 7 and September 28, for an hour at a time, doing nothing but them, between August 7 and September 28, for an hour at a time, doing nothing but them, between August 7 and September 28, for an hour at a time, doing nothing but them, between August 7 and September 28, for an hour at a time, doing nothing but them are looking around and exchanging a word now and then with one of the officers or men, and then with one of the officers or men. The trees and the leaves and the plants are him and told him to have as many street all wonderful. The birds are brilliantly workers as he could get on hand the next cloven skull, and Murphy, on his right, feathered, and all life is more prolific than morning, for the inspector-general was pitched forward upon the table brained

it is in the colder zones. The Americans coming down and things must be in good with an ax.

Twenty-five Americans fell at the first and they journeyed into it every day, of
That Friday night was an illustration to blow. The survivors arose with howls of tentimes leaving not more than a half dozen what heights the climate of Samar can go. rage and rushed with clenched fists upon of their countrymen on guard at the town. The Americans suffered keenly. The boat the foe There was no order. There was A naroow stretch of the sea separates it from Borneo. The people of Samar are not so black as those of Borneo, neither are they as light as those of Luzon. Balangiga and nights allike were insufferably hot. The south seas, thousands of miles from home. The people of Samar are not so black as those of Borneo, neither are they as light as those of Luzon. Balangiga and nights allike were insufferably hot. The south seas, thousands of miles from home, guns. The little black men of Samar is one of the chief towns. It is down on the south sead and has a population of filth of the city gave off an unwholesome the letter assumed a new significance to the hacked, hewed and howled. They were every south seas, thousands of miles from home. south end, and has a population of stench. The men were only a loin cloth, soldier. He had more desire to write than erywhere, like swarming bees. They threw of the September of 1901 was very hot in it had a fever which caused the face and precious the letters that came. Ah, but this and the bloodiest they charged their way Samar, being no different from any other body to break out in blotches, and every was living the life! From San Franwith no weapons but the fists which that
September at all. Companies C and G of day a line of these wretched people apcisco across the Pacific to China, into Tien day sent scores of the armed enemy headthe Ninth United States infantry were sent pealed to the company surgeon for aid, the Tsin and Pekin, then down to Manila, and long to earth and cut short many a savage

Had off to you cut me with that knife."

Late of the savage arms and cut short many a savage

Late of the savage arms arms and cut short many a savage. the Ninth United States infantry were sent down on the south shore for police duty. They had recently come in from the campaign in China. There was nothing in Luscon for them to do, and the coast people of Samar were asking protection from bands of insurgents who dwelt in the interior. Company C went to Balangiga, at the mouth of Balangiga river, and Company G went to Balangiga river, and Company G went t

these fellows go to work at cleaning up."

certain people I ever saw."

Someone came up outside the tent. "Who is it, sentry?"

CHIPTER III.

fast.

"The town's full of niggers this morning. sake. They've got the guns, and they're
The captain ought to be satisfied if all
these fellows go to work at cleaning up."

Weak and in pain, but after with rage,

"They're not stuck on the work a bit. I Uhiot grabbed at the larding and sought was surprised to see so many of them on to drag himself in. But he could not. He was too weak. Through the door he could "I'm never surprised to see a Filipino do see his fellows waging an unequal tight in clean this place up if I have to anything any more. They're the most unclean them up doing it."

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knowing how to fire them, used only the knowing how to fire them, used only the bayonets Racked to the wall with the y?" sharp bayonets presented, the blacks with the rag on his pierced whoever came within their reach. Ard, losing man after man in their rushes, and gaining not one single gun, the soldiers were hemmed in and still fighting with

they looked as vicious as so many little black hornets. They knew nothing of fire-tailing up going on quite well, though arms, and had only the bolo, the great knife for which all Filipinos are famous.

Company C was commanded by Capt. Thomas Connell. He chose for officers' quarters an old convent on the east side of town, and for barracks a group of native huts on the west side. These were of bamboo and mud, with bamboo ladders leadings boo and mud, with bamboo ladders leadings to the main living room. A little apart to the main living room. A little apart of the man living room. A little apart of the man with the rag on his throat stepped along leisurely and took up one of his favorite positions against and the brush, only to be wanted things cleaned up. So they rangaway bood and mud, with bamboo ladders leadings that morning the brush, only to be to the main living room. A little apart lodged in the guard house on their return and to be put to work.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, found the work of "HELLO, THERE'S THE CONVENT

The boys of Company C had often said that Balanciga was "a hell of a hole." And such it was this Saturday morning. To stepped along leisurely and took up one of his favorite positions against and there. A moment later the sentry based him. The chief, for so long an idle whenever there was an opportunity, and figure about the camp, bécame now a busy-body, the head of a planned attack—the holds that Balanciga was "a hell of a hole." And and the bear much the was this Saturday morning. The head of the said that Balanciga was "a hell of a hole." And and the bear and the bear and the bear and the bound have been one of his favorite positions against on them, and to the remain living room and the bear and to the was this Saturday morning.

HE man with the rag on his throat stepped along leisurely and took up one of his favorite positions against and the bear was died of the balanciga was "a hell of a hole." And and the bear have died in the balanciga was "a hell of a hole." It was this Saturday mornin

Fencing a dozen bayonets with a bolo and encouragement to his fellows. He had heard a shot from the house on the right. Instantly there came from the place many leaping and flying Filipinos. The shots sputtered as fast as they howled. But at the sixth shot they ended, and the roar of the same unequal struggle came out of the place as before. In this house there had been from the first one of the most desperhere, as everywhere, had possession of the dozen Americans got into the place. Finally, when three of them had been felled to the floor, Sergt. Burke secured a revolver. The foe he sought first to kill was single shot brought him howling and praying and rolling to the floor. He revived a moment later and threw his arms around Burke's legs, but by that time another reand the chief was shot through the head.

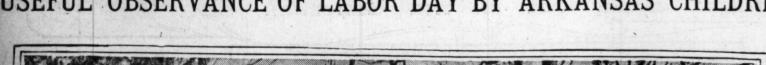
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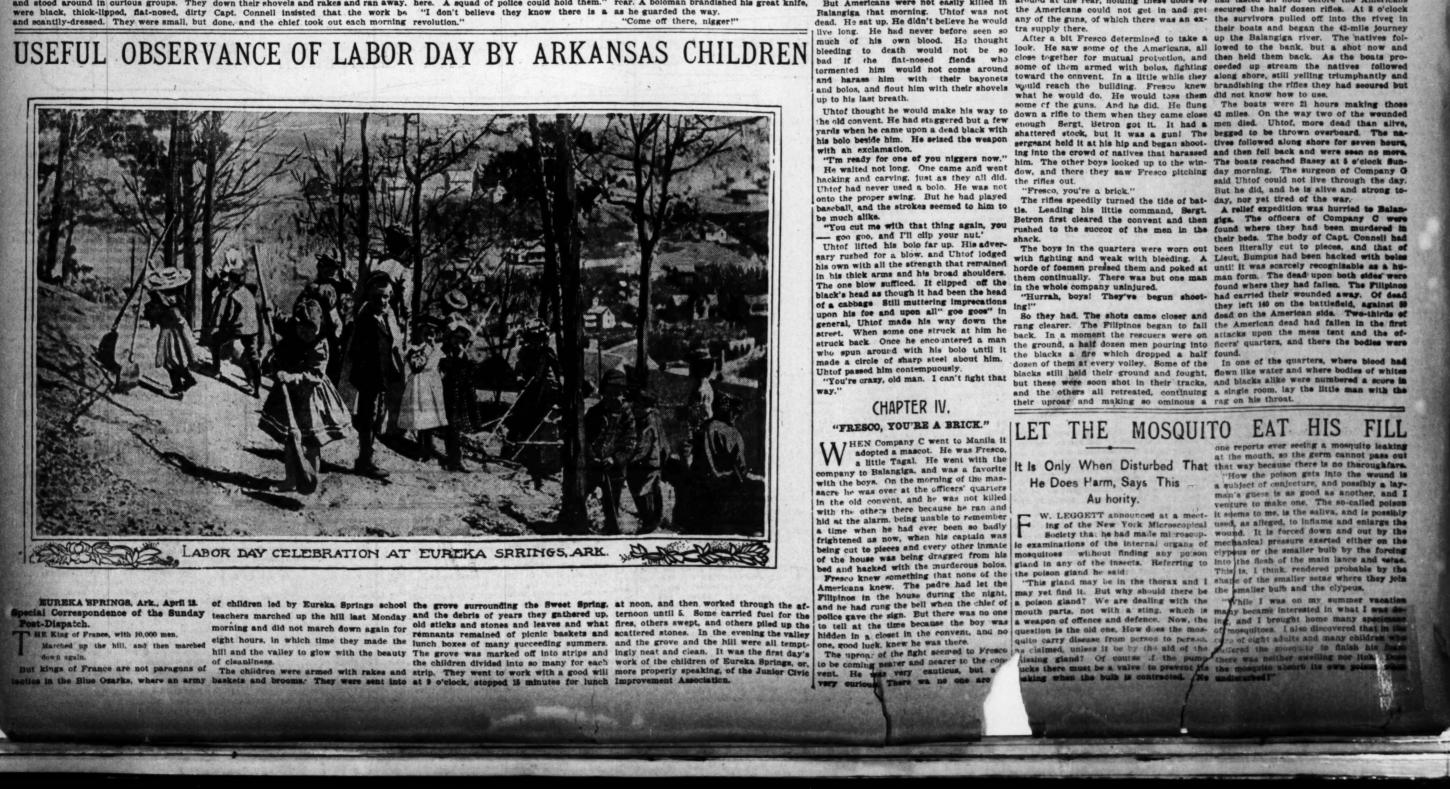
PRIVATE JOHN UHTOF

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But Americans were not easily killed in around at the rear, holding these doors so had lasted an hour before the Americans Balangiga that morning. Untof was not dead. He sat up. He didn't believe he would any of the guns, of which there was an extension before seen so tra supply there.

WHEN Company C went to Manila it adopted a mascot. He was Fresco, a little Tagal. He went with the ompany to Balangiga, and was a favorite.





ST. LOUIS TURNERS

WHOSE ORGANIZATION MAKES ST. LOUIS THE BANNER TURNER CITY.

LEAD AMERICA IN PHYSICAL TRAINING



TH WEST TURN-VEREIL WRESTLING MATCH.



H WEST TURN-VEREIN: OUNG LADIES FENCING CLASS

S f. LOUISANS have long ceased to look upon physical culture as a fad.

This is because systematic physical culture has for more than the formation of the physical culture has for more than the formation of the physical culture has for more than the physical culture as a fad. been prospering in this city, because St. Louis has during all that time been leading the country in physical training. There are today more gymnastic associations in St. Louis than in the city of Berlin, and these organizations can boast of a larger membership and a larger attendance in their schools than those of any city in the United States.

fortieth annual convention of the St. At the convention today, the reports of Louis District Turnversine will open. This the various committees will be read and however, is not the anniversary of the in- discussed. The convention will also elect troduction of the German system of gym- delegates to the national convention, which nastics in this city. The first society from is to take place July 4 at Davenport, Io. the district to which belong also the societies of East St. Louis, Highland, Ill., Washington, Mo., Centralia, Ill., Little Rock, Ark, Marine, Ill., Mount Olive, Ill., and Columbia, Ill. This district is the largest of the National "Bund," which is rep-

resented in every city of the country.

The increase in attendance of the schools of the local gymnastic societies during the year is remarkable. Of late the societies have not confined their membership to Gerwarious nationalities. One society even boasts of the membership of a Japanese, whose little daughter is one of the ablest pupils of the school. The reports, which will be read this afternoon, show that physical culture has gained remarkably in popularity of late. The average attendance of male members, women young peoance of male members, women, young peo-ple and children during the year was 7150. the increase of pupils whose parents are not members is about 30 per cent. The av-erage attendance during the year is shown

by the following table:

T the Social Turner Hall, corner of St. Louis, 73; Centralia, 12; Germania, 16; Thirteenth and Monroe streets, the Rock Spring, 46; Southwest, 20; Humboldt, fortieth annual convention of the St. Eittle Rock, 13.

nastics is this city. The first society from which this district has developed was founded more than 50 years ago. Today, teachers, who have graduated from the Nather's are it societies in St. Louis, and 19 in the district to which belong also the societies in St. Louis, and 19 in the district to which belong also the societies in St. Louis, and 19 in walkes. The first rule of every school calls of the body and the limbering of the must cacher. The German system of physical contracts to the societies in St. Louis, and 19 in walkes. The first rule of every school calls of the body and the limbering of the must cacher. The German system of physical contracts the societies in St. Louis, and 19 in walkes. The first rule of every school calls of the body and the limbering of the must cacher. The German system of physical contracts the schools of the schools at the schools of the body and the limbering of the must cacher. The German system of physical cachers, the schools at the schools of the body and the limbering of the must cacher. The German system of physical cachers, the schools at the schools of the schools at the schools at the schools of the schools at t

GROWTH OF INTEREST IN PHYSICAL CULTURE. By F. LOUIS SOLDAN, Superintendent of St. Louis Public Schools, HE interest in physical culture has developed wonderfully within the last ten years. Our universities, colleges and schools were instrumental in bringing about this awakening to a higher appreciation of physical training for fitting mind and body for the strains of modern business life. Young men's Christian associations, athletic clubs and the

German gymnastic societies have, by the aid of the press, accomplished much missionary work in this direction. We are beginning to devote more attention to the development of the physical powers, the acquisition and retention of health, and the true happiness which results therefrom. We are beginning to consider that life was intended to contain a little time for rest and social relaxation. We find more time for indoor and outdoor recrea-

Systematic physical culture was never more popular since the days of the ancient Greeks and Romans, who regarded strength of body as one of the greatest of virtues. Parents begin to realize that some sort of physical training is absolutely essential for the highest success in any branch of work, and that an imperfect body, a weak, incapable body, which is able but partially to withstand the buffets of this world of strife, must invariably react upon the mind, no matter how gifted, and must, perforce, deaden spiritual

forces, which might otherwise reach an almost celestial height. The dear pale-faced, bespectacled, delicate college or university student, who excels among his classmates in superior knowledge, inspires admiration no more, but is rather an object of pity because it is feared that his physical strength will fail when the first real battle of life begins. The robust, healthy physique is admired in man and woman alike. Throughout the country, the school authorities are devoting more attention to calisthenics in public schools than ever before. St. Louis schools in this respect compare favorably with those of other cities. The daily exercise which the pupils undergo encourages a taste for systematic physical culture. Teachers find that one of the greatest benefits of physical culture is the self confidence with which bodily strength imbues the pupil, strengthening his character and his ability.

culture does not aim to turn out athletes of the Sandow type and champions in various specialties, but to strengthen all parts of the body. The highest aim is to insure health and the vigorous, beautiful body that accompanies it, and to fit young men and

SHOT PUTTING PRACTICE.

SOUTH WEST TURNERS:

A Turner is taught that all vice is the result of weakness. He despises the man who succumbs to liquor because he considers excesses impossible, with a well-trained, healthy person. I venture to affirm that if municipalities should establish and provide for the maintenance of suitable public gymnasiums, they would do more towards settling the vexing qustions of liquor traffic, vice and crime than any of the so-called prohibitory laws they enact, which cost so much to keep in operation and which really effect so little.

In the German symnastic societies, physical culture begins in the kindergarten. That a healthy child is better prepared for study is daily shown in the public schools, where children who attend the gymnasiums are generally ahead of their class in all studies. The best pupils at the gymnasium are generally the best pupils in school. They are also the healthlest children. At every Turner Hall is kept a record of the years during which a pupil has attended gymnastic exercises and the public schools without missing a day or even an hour. In one society there are 50 pupils who have not missed a day in three years, and 25 who have not missed a day in from three

FROM THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CALESTHENICS. AND PROMOTION OF PHYSICAL CULTURE, TO BE READ AT THE CONVENTION OF THE ST. LOUIS DISTRICT TURM-VEREIN THIS AFTERNOON.

South-west Turn Verein,

GIRLS CLASS & TO 10 YEARS: CALISTHENICS.

6 TO 10 YEARS: PUSH AND PULL CONTEST.

ST LOUIS TURN-VEREIN ACTIVES

GROUP ON PARALLEL BARS.

DHYSICAL cutture was never more popular in St. Louis than it is today. The reports of the eleven German turnvereine show an unusual increase in their membership and in the attendance at their schools, where gymnastics are taught by experienced teachers every afternoon and evening of the week. More than 7000 men, women and children between the ages of 5 and 65 undergo a systematic training in these schools, taking part in class exercises from two to five times a week, besides going through light gymnastics at their homes before their morning

A greater interest for calisthenics is also manifested in the public chools, where, however, only limited exercises, such as time and accom dations permit, may be taken. We should have more physical culture in our public schools, but may well be proud of results so far achieved. In calisthenics, our schools today are far ahead of those of other cities. This is due partly to the continued effort s on the German gymnastic associations who created public sentiment in favor of calisthenics. We will continue the good work begun.

We also need public baths and more public playgrounds in St. Louis The experiments with the latter last summer were very successful. There is but little cost connected with the carrying out of our plans, and if the city cannot spare the funds, let us secure the necessary money for gymnastic apparatus by popular subscription. The question of public baths is a most important one. In this respect St. Louis is far behind other cities. where bathhouses and swimming pools have either been provided by the health departments or donated by public spirited citizens. Perhaps someone may be found in St. Louis who will donate the money for such a pur-

At the end of every school year, medals are awarded to the pupils who are able to show the best record.

The Southwestern Turnverein has several members who are over 55 years of age and still able to undergo all the exercises of the young men's class.

During the last few weeks walking clubs and happiness.

With 55.999 children taking physical exercises in the public schools every day and more than 709 persons attending symnasic every morning coming down Olive street with head erect, shoulders squared, chest out and a brisk stride, all pictures of health

ATHLETIC GRACE IN WOMEN

THE most perfect form, and the most brilliant skin will avail a woman little unless she possess also that physical agility or elasticity which is the soil of a beautiful form in woman.

A half-glive and sluggish body, however perfectly formed, in to may the most, but half beautiful. When you beheld a woman who is like a wood nymph, with a form elastic in all its parta, and a fost as light as that of the goddess whose flying stell "scarcely brushed the unbending erra," whose conscious limbs and agile grees move in harmony with the light of her sparkling eyes, you may be sure that she carries all hearts before her.

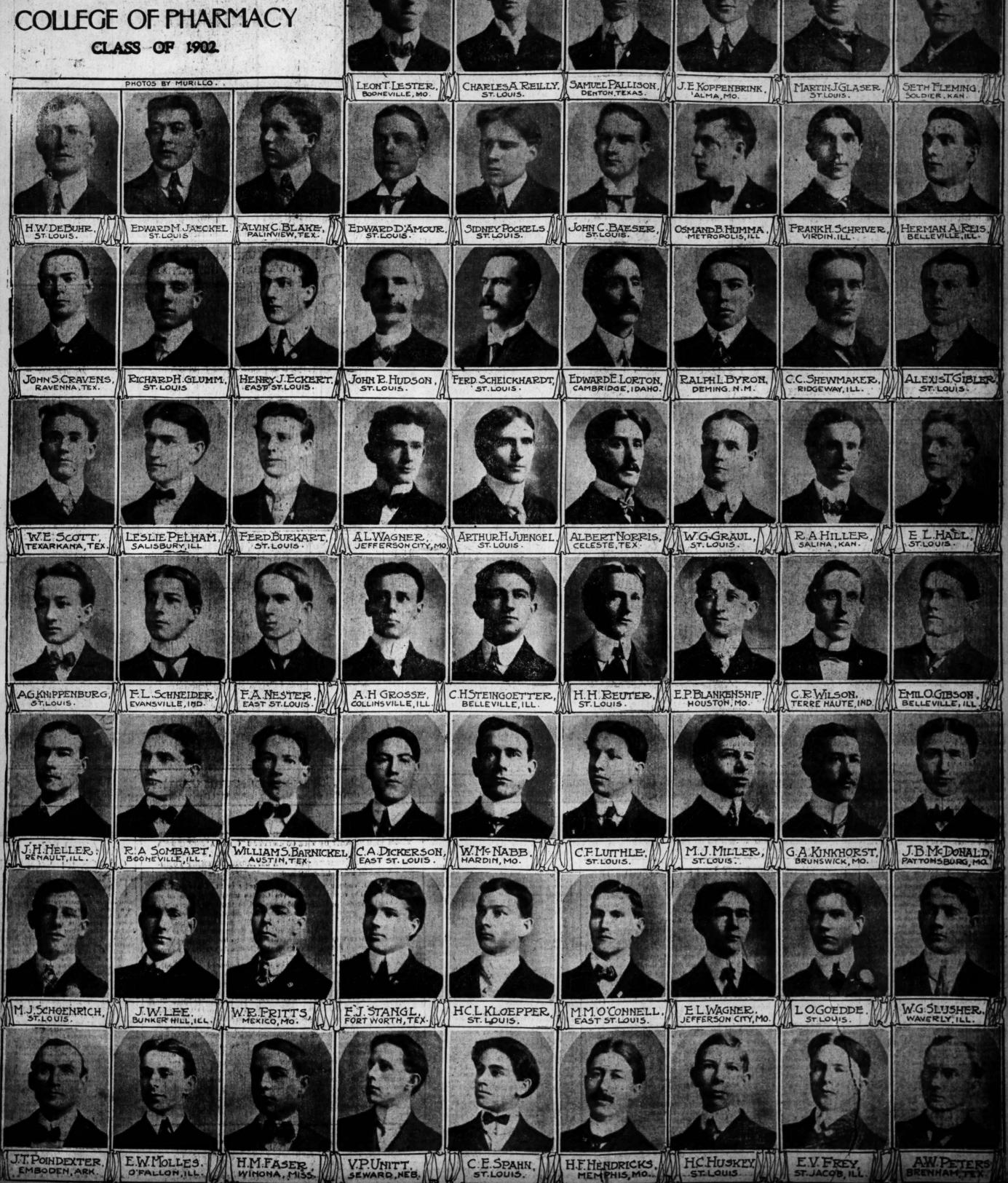
Ladies of France and Italy, especially those who are professionally or as amateurs engaged in exercising which require great activity of the limbs, such as danting or playing on instruments, sometimes rub themselves on retiring to bed with the following preparations

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Plorence oil, or oilve all conc	ä
Virgin was sees S cone	
Musk grat	
Rosewater	å
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pour in the other ingredients and let whole gradually cool, when it will be

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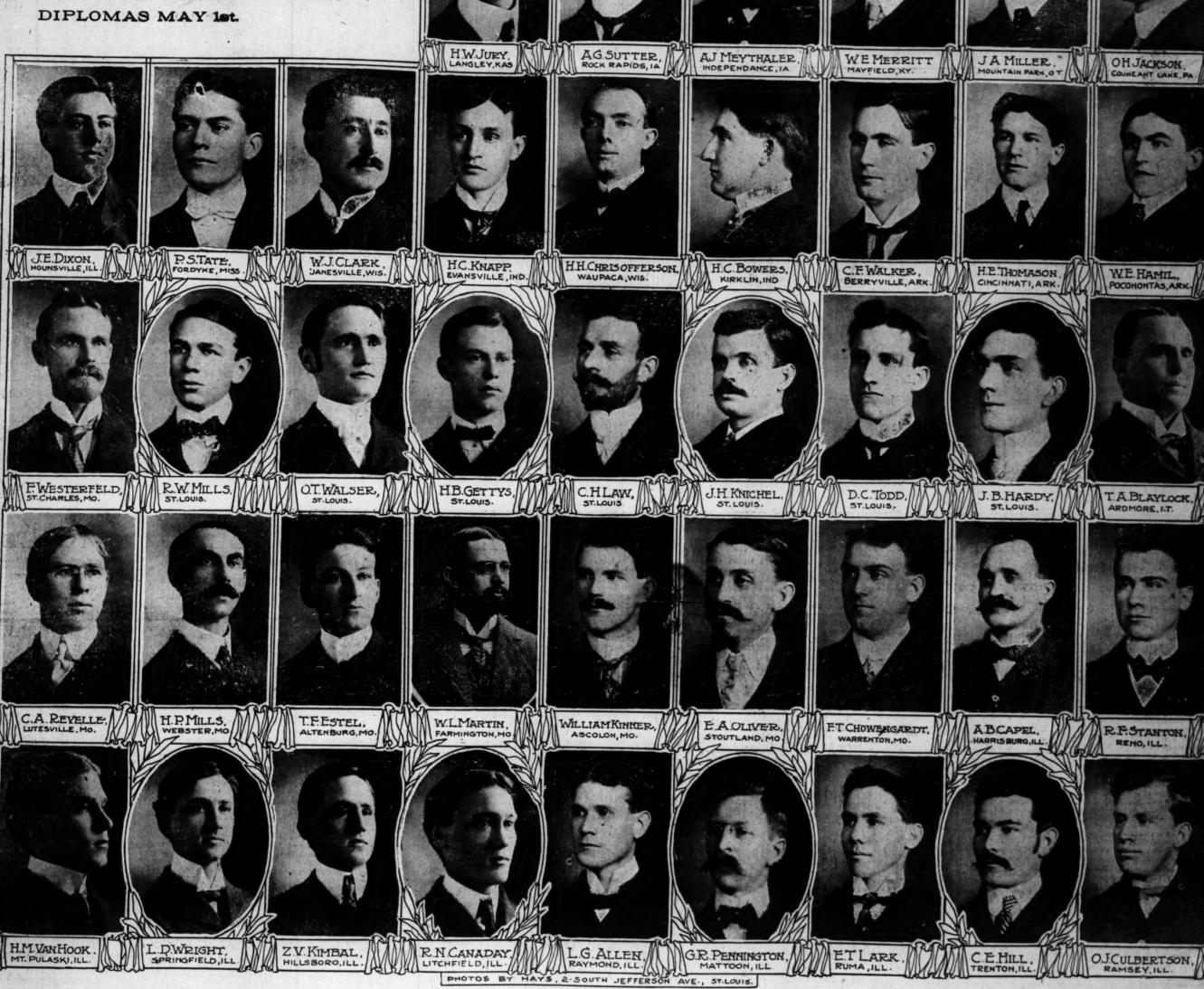


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This Remarkable Astringent Is Worth 33 Times

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Weight in Gold and Prevents Loss of
Blood in Surgical Operations.

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ADRENALIN, A NEW AND WONDERFUL DRUG, DISCOVERED BY A JAPANESE CHEMIST UNHEALTHY THOUGHTS THAT KILL an unripe persimmen. Its astringent effect prevents hemorrhage during the most dell- cases of epistaxis associated with organic

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GOOD MANNERS HEALTH AND BEAUTY RU LESSONS LITTLE

Margaret Rathbone Kent Answers Questions From Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Evening Clothes Should Be Worn. I am middle aged and want to make an evening call on some relacions whom I have not visited for years, and who respect the proprieties. What shall I wear? PERPLEXED. You should wear the regulation evening dress for a gentleman, a black swallow-tall coat with a white pique walstcoat, or take the III-like or the proposed and want to make an evening. If the young lady does not take the initiative it will be quite proper for you to say: "I am in your debt for a delightful evening." This work was abled to prove a care to use for example, "the pleasure has been mine, I assure you." If the young lady does not take the initiative it will be quite proper for you to say: "I am in your debt for a delightful evening." Concerning Engagement Announcements. Is it proper for a young lady who has just viving relative, excepting always a young, unmarried sister.

cet with a white pique walstcoat, or ne which matches your coat and trouthe walstcoat should be cut low to the manaculate shirt-front, ornation of the manaculate shirt-front, ornation of the twentieth will you please let me know if the twentieth with two or three small pearl Wear a white lawn or black satin

"Business Girl" Asks Advice. six American Beauty reces when we go to the theater. In this connection I should like to know if I am compelled to wear them all, or whether wearing about three might be considered a slight.

I am a business girl and have not had many

you as will add to the prettiness of your costume. No sensible man could take of-fense, even if you should wear but one of s. You might say during the nat you are guarding the other roses carefully and express the pleasure priately be followed by an invitation to they give you. I like to hear from the "business girls." I am sure you will very near friends at the home of the marseldom err if you follow the dictates of man's parents, or at the home of the mar-

Cultivate Self-Possession.

I am a girl of 19, but cannot converse freely when in company, especially when with stran-gers or with the male sex. Kindly advise me

what to do R. C. You probably lack self-possession; and self-possession is best gained by forgetting when in the company of others. Do not think of any favorable or unfavorable impression you may be making. Listen with interest to all that is said by those with whom you are conversing, and reply to your seat in the theater? C. K. to others' remarks as intelligently as you. Social etiquette requires that you pass to

Kindress of heart is a speedy cure for unobtrusively as possible and facing the uwkwardness of manner. Try to put the stage are saying, and very soon you will find to your surp ise that you are talking quite early yourself.

Do Not Sand Cards to Gentlemen.

anniversary of marriage is linen or china? A CONSTANT READER. fashion: First year, paper; fifth year, wood; tenth year, tin; twelfth year, leather; fif-teenth year, china; twenty-fifth year, silver; thirtieth year, ivory; fortieth year, woolen; forty-fifth year, silk; fiftieth year, anniversacies until the "silver wedding" draws near. But the twentieth year, as you will see, is for the "china wedding.

Welcome the Prospective Bride. Will you be kind enough to tell me what is the proper thing for the mother and married daughter to do when the son and brother be-CONSTANT READER comes engaged? CONSTANT READER.

The mother and sisters of the young man should call on his fiancee and express their pleasure at the prospect of receiving her into their family. The call might appropriately be followed by an invitation to

Two of my sons are invited to a wedding, the elder, aged 21, as an usher, the younger, aged 11, as a page. Kindly inform me as to wedding takes place at 10:30 a. m.
Is a hat or veil the correct head dress for the bride? Should the boy and girl attendant precede the maid of honor up the aisle

and precede the bride down the aisle? Face the Stage. Will you kindly tell me if it is proper to pass facing a person when you go

other taikers at their ease by showing your How Long Shall the Piano Be Closed? enjoyment and appreciation of what they Having recently through death lost a dearly beloved nephew fourteen months o'd, how long should I keep my plane closed? The baby and i.s mother are living at my

Your respectful consideration for the Is it proper for a young lady, upon changing

Your respectful consideration for the
feelings of the bereaved mother will tell

You what is right in the matter. There is

Is it proper for a young lady who has just become engaged to send out her cards to all her friends announcing the engagement, and, if so, how are same to be worded, and as there will not be many required, may they be written by hand? The young lady has not met the parents of the young man. Should she send them a card?

is an orphan, the wedding cards should be sent out in the name of her nearest sur-viving relative, excepting always a young, unmarried sister.

The young man should at once let his

parents know of his engagement. The parents should call or write immediately to the young lady (if they live in another town), and until they have shown their pleasure and cordially welcomed their son's A young lady does not announce her own future wife he is not required to send engagement by sending out formal notice. them either card or letter. Announce-Any public announcement of such an event ments, if formal, should be engraved.

very few people begin to observe these BURLINGTON, IO., HAS A WOMAN MAIL CARRIER



Harriet Hubbard Ayer Tells Women Who Read the Sunday Post-Dispatch What Formulas Are Good for the Skin and Complexion.

BELIEVE every woman, rich or poor, and will not deviate a fraction from the of high degree or humble station, sooner or later falls a victim to the allurements of the cosmetic formula.

In fact, I do not know a maid or matron

The favorite toilet unguent is the rose

who has not attempted, and too often olntment of the pharmacy, which we best ly and failed, to work out a recipe designed to know as cold cream. failed, to work out a recipe designed to know as cold cream.

make her lovely on the spot or effect more conservative and logical beautifying work cream, but the basis of each is practically satisfactory res upon her face in the course of days or the same.

even weeks.

A cold cream will not cure cutaneous
If there be a woman who has not suc- eruptions, even of the lighter sort. It will ceeded to the fatal fascinations of a face nourish parched or exhausted tissues and wash or skin-food formula, let her hold will heal chaps and abrasions caused by up her right hand and receive the blue rib- windburn or cold, and is also used for takbon awarded for total lack of curiosity and ing off "make up" and for what is known as the cold-cream complexion bath.

The reason why so many women fall in The cold-cream complexion bath. The reason why so many women fail in The cold-cream complexion bath is ad-

making simple cosmetics are, first of all, vised after a long journey, or a day's out-

The reason why so many women fail in making simple cosmetics are, first of all, a curious indifference to the careful following of a formula, which has its amusing side to me, if not to the experimenter. Frequently a reader tells me a little tale of woe after this fashion:

"I tried one of your recipes, and I don't know why it was, but the stuff didn't look the way you said it should, don't you know."

Then the following dialogue ensues:

H. H. A.—Did you use the exact ingredients?

THE LADY—Yes—that is, all but one. The druggist didn't happen to have that one, but he gave me something just as good.

Now, parenthetically, let me say that no substitute is just as good as the ingredient called for. If you are going to make a cream or lotton from a recipe, insist on gotting the articles called for. Have pitty on the poor Beauty Expert and don't handicap her in the beginning by cheerfully administering this sort of black eye to her changes for success.

Ear let me assure you, dear, patient read
The cold-cream complex or a day's out and use. The was to take the cold-cream complex one has been exposed to wind and dust.

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ministering this for or black eye to the chances for success.

For let me assure you, dear, patient readers, that the path of the writer on Beauty oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; rosewater, caused by the wind and scorching sus, before the chance of the c

Personally, I like the witch hand

She has troubles of her own, that poor woman; take my word for it.

And now I resume my conversation with the lady who failed to get results.

H. H. A.—Were you very exact about weights?

THE LADY—Oh, yes; that is, I was near enough. I always have been a perfect goose about scales, don't you know. They always act so queer! But I weighed all the things and I'm quite sure they were all fight—near enough, do you see?

The directions for making this cream are some skins. It is easily made, also. Cold cream, which is sold very cheaply, can death the basis of most of the creams, which is the basis of most of the creams, which is the basis of most of the creams, which is the basis of most of the cream, which is the basis of most of the creams, which is the basis of most of the cream, which is the basis of most of almonds in a custard-boiler, over a gentile heat Add very gradually the four others.

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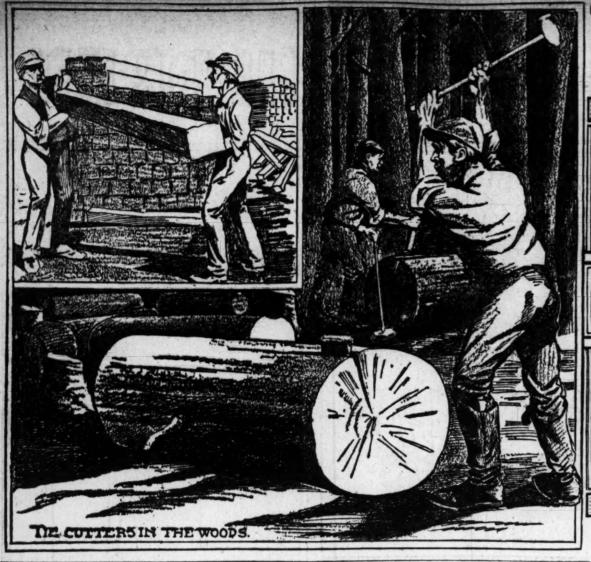
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((Have you noticed how every woman punctuates her conversation with 'do you see?")

H. H. A.—Did you add the rosewater very for this failure is that the versels into which the metted oil was a musement.

A skin food does not differ radically from a good cold cream. The process for making see?")

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Down in the Big Missouri Hills, Where the Drouth Did Its Worst, the Timber Afforded a Livelihood to the Tie Cutter.

meaning in this part of Missouri.

CHADWICK. Mo., April 3. portions, was conducted only on a temporary basis, as it was thought that the supply of timber near the two towns would the the binds" has a peculiar soon be exhausted and that better supply of timber near the two towns would be calculated as the better supply of timber near the two towns would be calculated as the better supply of timber near the two towns would be calculated as the better supply of timber near the two towns would be calculated as the better supply of timber near the two towns would be calculated as the better supply of timber near the two towns would be calculated as the better supply of timber near the two towns would be calculated as the better supply of timber near the two towns would be calculated as the best of the b

meaning in this part of Missouri.

Ties and the tie business have bound hundreds of men in this vicinity to their daily bread the past winter, and the business founded by Mr. Latter the keen pressure of want caused by last summer's drouth has redoubled the activity in a business which has been for a generation past the chief producer to ready money for farmers hereabout.

Nineteen years ago, to be exact, the latter of the past winter, when the latter of the past winter.

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The coroner's verdict gave as the

CAT SUCKED A CHILD'S BREATH

Colorado Has a Case in Which Even the Doctors Subscribe to the Old Belief That a Cat Will Suffocate an Infant.

DENVER, Colo., April 16. says "death resulted from shutting off the Special Correspondence of the Sunday supply of air to the lungs." Post-Dispatch.

M RS GUSTAVE BROWN'S 8-yearold baby was killed by a cat, a
The neighbors say: "The cat sud

large pet Maltese. The physician the child's breath until the baby died." who attempted to resuscitate the infant This is the mother's story of the child's

MEN'S FASHIONS FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER

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the foot of the carriage and lay there aslesp while the baby was taking his nap.

nouth slightly open. Not a mark of dis-

figurement was on his white face."
This part of Mrs. Brown's story is corroborated by Mrs. F. S. Knex, a neighbor, who also saw the cat jump down from the baby's carriage, and who ran ever to the Brown yard when the mother's server as accounted that server when the mother's server as the server is the server to the server to the server that server the server the server that server the server the server that server the serve

Waxham said:

to the baby in just this way, and to re-own satisfaction the old saying is proved. I have heard of death having been caused I have heard of death having been caused in this way before, but I have never believed it until now. This is the first instance that ever came under my observation or that I have ever heard of directly." The assigned cause for this strangs tendency in the cat is that the smell of milk in the child's mouth first induces the cat to put its own mouth within that of the child. As it gots the tasts of the milk it. child. As it gots the taste of the milk it sucks the child's breath, and finally becomes overpowered by an unexplainable comes overpowered by an unexplain

Those who have heretofore scoffed at the rhose who have nectolore scould as the old saying hold that the theory of Coronar Horan is the most reasonable. This is that the cat lay down upon the child's face, and the little one, unable to draw its breath, soon suffocated.

Against this must be placed the argument that a strong 8-menths-old boy in a struc-gle for breath would easily displace an ani-

mal the size of a cat.

The most startling theory from a scient

The yoked ragians are now the rage on the fad of this. Men-like to be distinctive in buttons are mother of pearl, and the waistBowery. They have entirely gone out of some little thing.

Summer that the very loose, are very junctions in their dress make a down and across, making squares. The ment.

Gloves are of brown dogskin or kid or borders with Madras effects.

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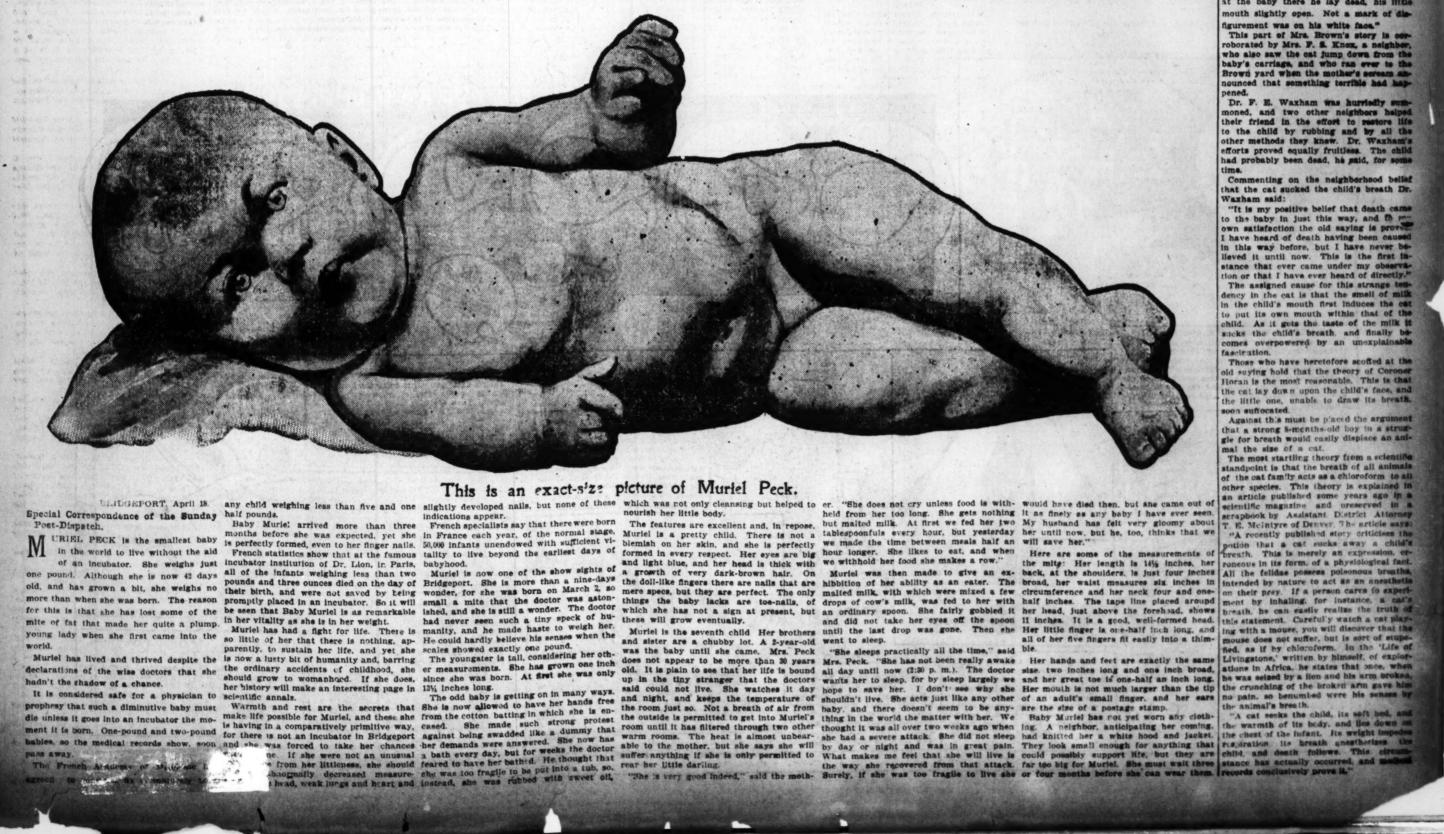
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MURIEL PECK, 42 DAYS OLD AND WEIGHING ONE POUND, IS THE WORLD'S TINIEST BABE When I reached the carriage, pushed to loak the parasol away and leaned down to loak



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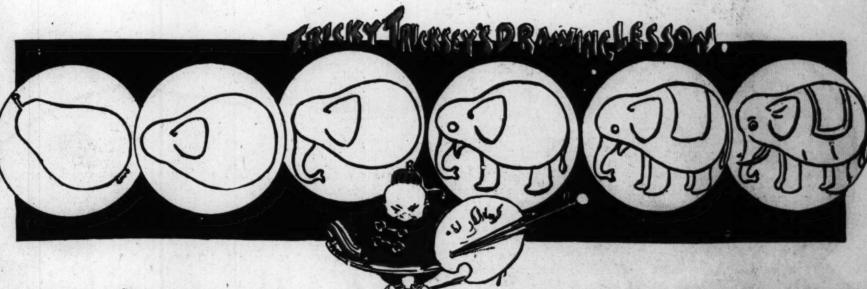


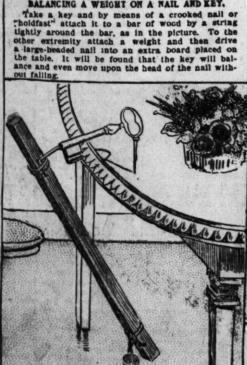














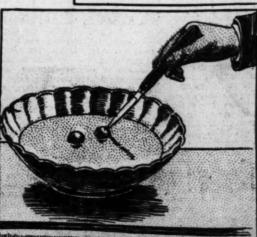
Take a cork and insert two forks into same, exactly as shown in the drawing. Into the bottom of the cork a pin is inserted. This litle contrivance is next placed on a piece of money placed at the opening of the neck of the bottle. When it is fairly balanced give it a rotary movement. The effect is very interesting.



LIFTING A BOTTLE WITH A SINGLE STRAW.

Have several pieces of straw perfectly intact and free from eracks in case the experiment does not succeed with the first attempt. The illustration shows how the trick is accomplished.





Take a glass and fill it up to the brim and place it near a pile of pennies or other money. Then see how many pennies can be thrown into the glass without the water overflowing. As the pennies are carefully and slowly dropped in the surface of the liquid will seem to become more and more convex, and one is surprised to what an extent this increases before it overflows.





DRAWING A SLIP OF PAPER FROM BENEATH A COIN.



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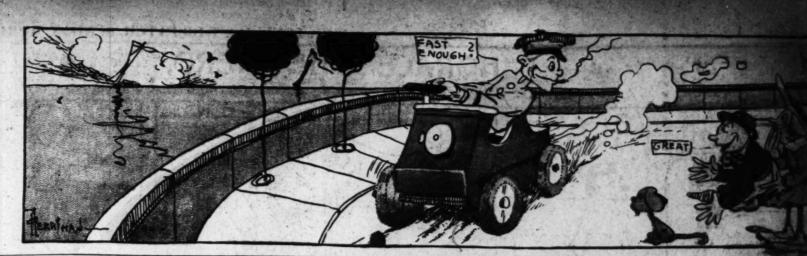
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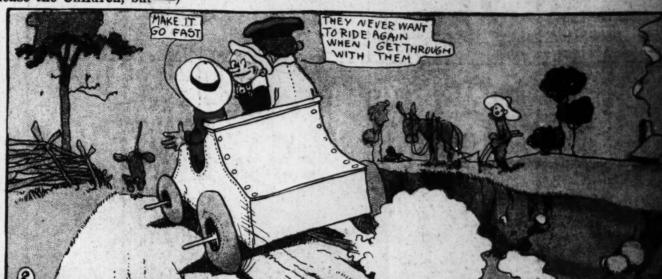
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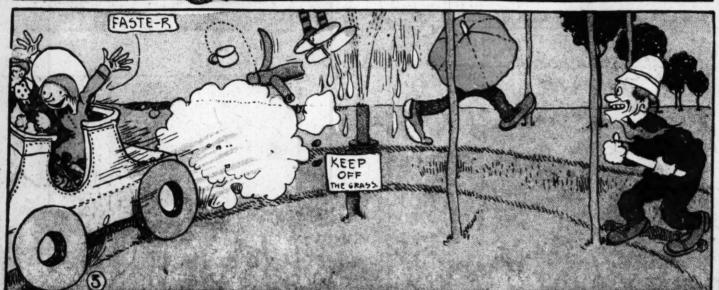
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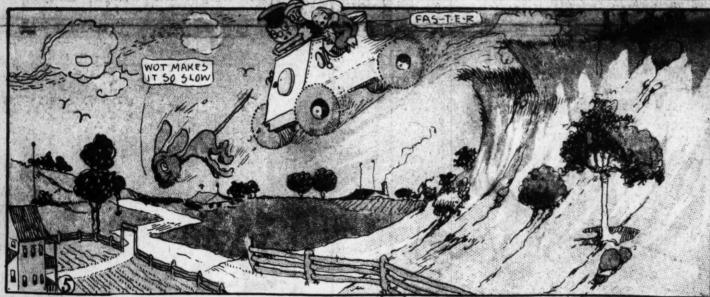
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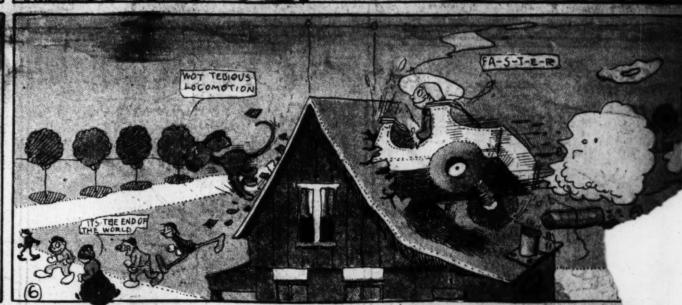
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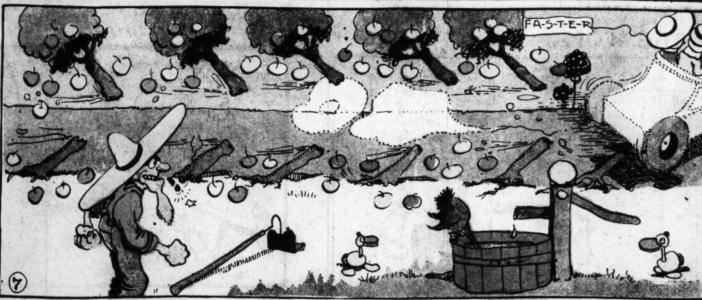




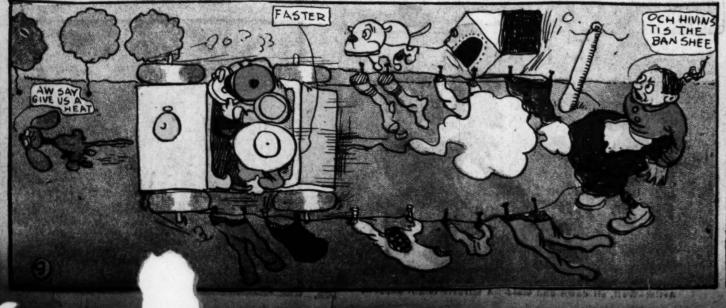














WHAT IS THE REASON ----



1.-That, when you are in a bit of a hurry and are taking home a few bundles-



2.-And the wind is trying to b ow your hat away-

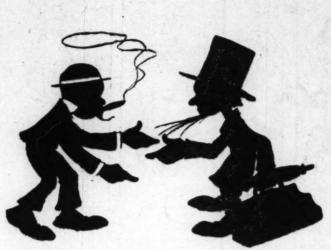


3.-And your eyeglasses are sliding off your nose-



4-That you are certain, at this critical juncture, to want to sneeze? WHY IS IT?

A BUNCH OF SILHOUETTES BY BRYANS.



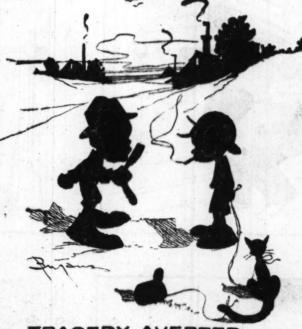
Bunco Man-Why, uncle, glad to see you. Allow me to carry your grip for you!



Customer-Wot d'yer charge fer love letters? The Scholar-Plain or sloppy?



The Prodigal Son-Pather, I have come home to die. Father-What! Confound you, haven't you been expense enough to me without adding the cost of a



TRAGEDY AVERTED. "Yep! I sed you wuz a nigger!"
"Oh, dat's all right den, I faught you said ! wuz e Ethiopian."



"Goodness, child! Who taught you to swear the

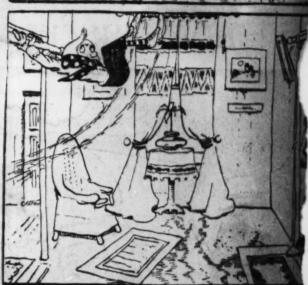
"Me frend, Chimmie, here, lady. If yez wants ter tearn he'll give youse lessons fer a quarter."

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"Say ma, just stop and pick up my hat, will you?"

Rube-Why, certainly! You don't mind that I've got it chained ter me fer safe keepin', do yer?

The Lady-Don't you go to school, little boy?
Little Boy-Oh, yes, ma'am-when I think of it!

The Cop-Wat's ther matter'
The Kid-Boo-hoo, dat dude over dere won't stand still an' let me have a crack at him-boo-hoo!



The Missionary-Here! Why don't I see you at Sunday schoo any more?

Chimmie-Aw, g'wan! Why, day ain't even got de life of Jesse James in de library.

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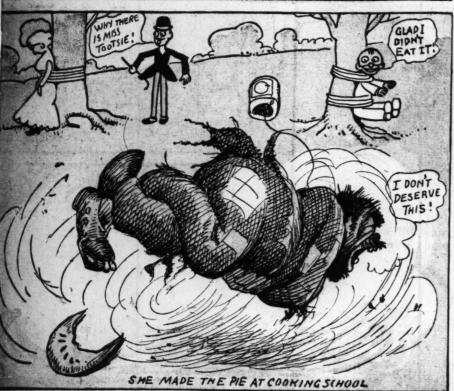
CHOLLIE AND GAWGE

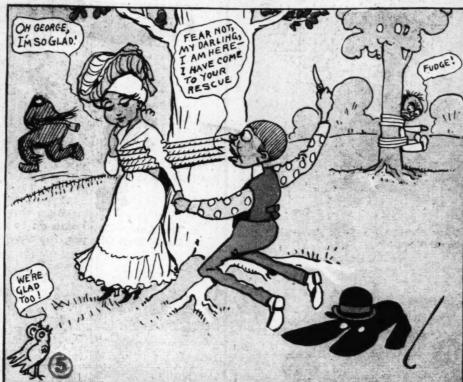
The Picnic, the Pic, the Tramp, and Why Chollie Didn't Take Miss Tootsie Home.













HOW MISCHIEVOUS WILLE HELPED GRANDPA TO GET PHOTOGRAPHED.











